The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy and warmer with highest temperature in the middle 40s. Yesterday—High, 33; low, 20. (Map, Page 2.)

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5¢

NO. 25,738 — Entered as Second Class Matter at Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1946

CARRIER DELIVERY — CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily 5¢, Sunday .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY BERKELEY 4 CALIF. DS 6 1 47

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA LIBRARY

Railroad Embargo Ordered on Freight; Lewis Guilty of Contempt; May Go to Jail

U.S. Bringing 1000 German Scientists to Aid Research

Work Will Further Defense, Industry; Some Were Nazis; 270 Already Here

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

One thousand top-flight German scientists, it was announced last night, are being brought to America under a broad program to apply Nazi brain power and research "know-how" to United States defense and industrial needs.

Lifting the curtain on a heretofore secret project known as "Operation Papercilp," the Army revealed:

1. Some 270 of the German experts now are here. Many have been working on rocket and aerodynamic research in the United States for more than a year.

(2) Included are the most brilliant of the Reich's scientists—the men who put Hitler's war machine ahead of the rest of the world with jet fighters, V-2s and other weapons of destruction.

(3) With them came a half million documents and 5000 tons of scientific equipment—invaluable aid to future American research.

4. Their contributions promise to save United States taxpayers well over a billion dollars—perhaps many billions. The War Department officially estimated that at least 750 million dollars has been saved in basic rocket research alone. An AAF officer said that "several hundred millions" are being saved in other fields.

5. American research has been advanced from 2 to 10 years by taking advantage of German lessons and avoiding blind alleys they had discovered.

6. Many of the German scientists—having contributed what they know to military research—soon will be released for employment in private industry, research laboratories and educational institutions in the United States.

All of the imported German brain-power is coming here voluntarily, the Army said. They are working under contract and are paid up to $3120 a year, plus a $6 daily expense allowance—much less than American scientists on Federal payrolls.

Some Were Nazis

Some of the German experts were Nazi Party members. All were carefully screened for reliability, however, it was said, and no active or fanatical Nazis were accepted.

Many of those who have been working here for some time have "earned the right" to apply for immigration visas and ultimately become naturalized, the War Department said. A "very limited number" also have been authorized to bring their families over from Europe.

All are permitted to send one 10-pound box of food, clothing or other goods to their families in Germany. The latter live in a United States Army housing project at Landshut, near Munich.

Many of the scientists have won the right to limited "honor system" freedom in civilian communities near the Army posts where they

See ROCKETS, Page 3, Column 7

User Gets One-Day Results From All 3 Ads

Here's a "triple-threat" result story. A user placed all three of these ads in The Post classified section one day:

14TH ST. N.W.—Dble. bed, clean, next to bath; $12 for 2. TA. xxxx*

ORGAN (Reed), small home type, $30. TA. xxxx*

RUGS, shaggy, handmade, 2 oval, 1 large square, exc. cond., $30. TA. xxxx*

His rugs were sold by 9 A. M. The organ was purchased soon after and the room was also rented the same day—a clean sweep for Post classified advertising. Use this effective selling method yourself; call NAtional 4200.

*Name and address on file.

The League of Hate

Education, Higher Standards Called Answer to Columbians

Final Article of a Series

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 3.—What can be done about a hate organization like the Columbians, Inc.?

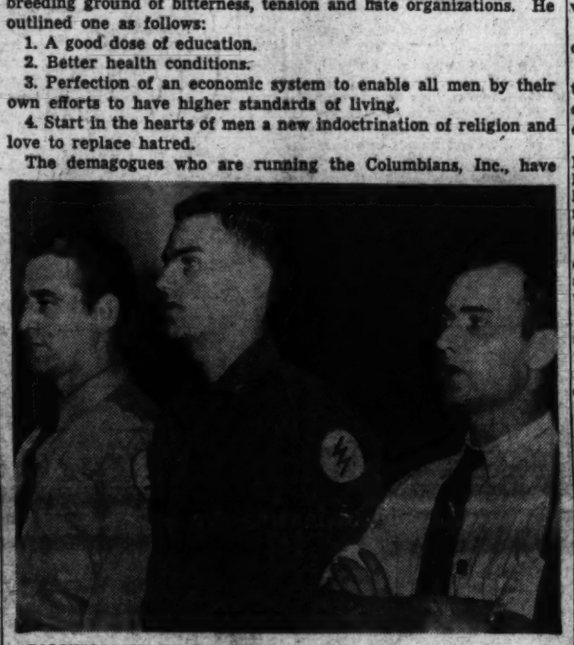
The answer, as it appears here, is in two parts: First, a short-range campaign of harassment by police and prosecutors; second, and most important, a long-range program that involves education, economics, and religion.

Gov. Ellis Arnall, who soon will be making way for Gene Talmadge, gave orders recently for revoking the charter of the Columbians. He confessed, however, that this was an empty gesture except that it "takes away the sanction of the State."

What was needed, Arnall said, was a program to hit at the breeding ground of bitterness, tension and hate organizations. He outlined one as follows:

1. A good dose of education.
2. Better health conditions.
3. Perfection of an economic system to enable all men by their own efforts to have higher standards of living.
4. Start in the hearts of men a new indoctrination of religion and love to replace hatred.

The demagogues who are running the Columbians, Inc., have



COLUMBIANS IN COURT—Left to right: Jack Price, James Akin and R. L. Whitman

thick skins, naturally, but it is very doubtful if they are impervious to the blast that is now coming their way.

They are beginning to complain about invasion of their "rights." Also they are moaning over the piling up of law suits and bail-bond fees. There are other worries, too, such as finding a new hall for their mass meetings.

MEANTIME, the Columbians are under a fierce barrage of criticism, particularly from the clergy and from civic and patriotic organizations.

Homer Loomis and Emory Burke have gone out of their way to say that they have nothing against Catholics. They praise the

See COLUMBIANS, Page 2, Col. 1

Byrnes Seeks Rail Priority On Reich Food

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.

New York, Dec. 3.—Secretary Byrnes disclosed today that he had urged the Government in Washington to set up priorities on American railroads for food shipments destined for western Germany.

The Secretary told of his appeal in announcing the terms of an Anglo-American agreement for the complete economic integration of the American and British zones, aimed at making western Germany self-sufficient within three years.

The agreement is based on the assumption that the present meager German ration of 1550 calories daily—less than half the daily average consumption in the United States—must be raised to a minimum of 1800 as soon as possible.

But food shipments for the American zone alone are 300,000

See GERMAN, Page 3, Column 3

U. S. Opposes Coercive Acts Against Franco

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 3 (AP).—The United States turned thumbs down on any coercive United Nations measures against Franco Spain which, it contended, conceivably could lead the world into another war.

Instead, the United States presented a five-point summary of its position on the Spanish question which looked toward a democratic change in Spain in which it was hoped Generalissimo Francisco Franco would be replaced by a freely elected government.

Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.) United States delegate, emphasized before the 54-member Political Committee of the Assembly that the United Statesis opposed to Franco but that his government does not believe Spain is a present threat to the peace.

On companion proposals by Poland and White Russia for a com-

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 5

3-Way Battle Brewing

Britain Chooses Philadelphia, Russia Picks N. Y., as U. N. Site

Lake Success, N. Y., Dec. 3 (AP).—Britain has decided to spearhead the fight for Philadelphia as permanent headquarters for the United Nations, it was learned tonight as a three-way battle shaped up over the long-delayed decision.

San Francisco was expected to draw its strongest support from Australia and China, while Russia was pictured as leader of a stay-in-New York movement.

These developments emerged from last-minute lobbying on the eve of opening of general debate in the 54-nation headquarters committee.

Meanwhile, in Washington President Truman said today he will help the United Nations get the historic Presidio in San Francisco for its permanent meeting place if the U. N. wants it.

Mr. Truman was questioned at his news conference about a statement at Lake Success yesterday by Warren R. Austin, chief United States delegate, offering on the President's behalf to turn over the Presidio to U. N.

Austin's statement, the President said, was absolutely correct.

He added that the President wants to help the United Nations

See SITE, Page 4, Column 3.

Negroes Tell Of Beatings At Miss. Polls

'Bulldozing' Tactics Charged; 'What Kind Of Flowers Do You Want?' Voter Asked

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 3 (AP).—Other Negroes told today of beatings they received because they sought to vote last July in a Democratic primary election in which Senator Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi was nominated for a third term.

One exhibited brown-stained clothing as evidence.

A Senate investigating committee which is looking into Bilbo's campaign tactics decided to make a complete check of the charges.

Varnado R. Collier, Gulfport Negro, testified that on July 2 when he and his wife entered the city hall to vote, one of a group of white men in a corridor stuck out his arm and stopped them.

"You people don't vote here today," he quoted the white man as saying. "Come back tomorrow."

Wife Also Assaulted

Collier said 10 or 15 white men swarmed over him, beating him until he lost consciousness for a moment and threw him out on the city hall porch. His protesting wife, Collier said, was also struck.

Collier said that when he and his wife left the city hall they were followed for some distance by a white man whom they finally eluded. They went to the home of relatives to spend the night.

Another witness, Richard E. Daniel, said he was not allowed to vote in Gulfport, was struck by two men who ordered him to "take that damn hat off," then was taken to jail and beaten insensible by a police officer he named as "Williams." He displayed to the committee clothing splashed with brown stains he said were blood from injuries sustained in the beating.

Accused Officer Summoned

Senator Ellender (D., La.) committee chairman, said the officer mentioned in the police court case against Daniel in Gulfport are being subpenaed.

Joseph Parkham, aged McComb, Miss., Negro, testified that after he registered an unidentified white man walked up to him and asked, "what kind of flowers do you want?"

Nathaniel H. Lewis, Negro veteran of McComb, said he had answered successfully a series of questions on government asked by the circuit clerk with whom he tried to register, except for one question:

"What's on the ballot?"

Lewis said he had never before tried to vote and had never seen a ballot.

He said the clerk advised him to "go back and brush up on your civics and try again."

Senator Thomas tested the witness on some of the questions he said were asked and expressed himself satisfied with the answers Lewis gave.

The committee was advised by its legal staff that the Mississippi attorney-general had ruled questioning of registrants was improp-

See BILBO, Page 3, Column 5

Virginia Moves To Take Over 'Free' Coal Pits

Richmond, Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—Gov. William M. Tuck late today created a State Council of Defense, which immediately went to work on means for obtaining new production of coal.

At the same time, it was disclosed that limited new sources of coal are believed to be in sight. Officials, however, refused to comment on the possible sources.

The council was authorized to purchase coal from the operators of mines not in possession of the Federal Government and to lease and operate any such mines.

Acting under authority conferred by Chapter 10 of the Acts of the 1942 Assembly, Governor Tuck said the council would consist of General James A. Anderson, State highway commissioner, chairman; William H. Nickels, a member of the State Industrial Commission, and Col. John Q. Rhodes, jr., unemployment compensation commissioner. The 1942 act was the Civilian Defense Act passed after the start of World War II to give the Governor emergency defense powers.

The three men appointed to the defense council had been named

See VIRGINIA, Page 3, Column 3

Don't Tie Up Inch PipeLines, Admiral Warns

2 Services Advise Of Possible Need In New 'Emergency'

By the Associated Press

The Army and Navy told a congressional committee yesterday that nothing should be done with the Big and Little Inch pipelines that would hinder their quick use for oil transport in event of another national emergency.

As the Government moved to press the lines into conveyance of natural gas for fuel relief during the coal strike, Admiral Frederick J. Horn, chairman of the Army-Navy Petroleum Board, gave the board's views on peacetime use of the lines.

Appearing before the House Surplus Committee, Horn said the 1500-mile pipes from Texas to the Eastern Seaboard should be turned over to industry for peacetime operation, but that the board has no recommendation as to whether such use should be for conveyance of oil or gas.

Quick Conversion Urged

If the lines are converted to gas, he said, they should be available for quick reconversion to oil in the event of an emergency.

W. Stuart Symington, former surplus property administrator who now is Assistant Secretary of War for air, told the committee that a report he submitted to Congress early this year, while favoring peacetime conveyance of oil through the lines, did not foreclose conversion of the pipes to transportation of gas.

Later in the day, Harold L. Ickes let go with both barrels at John

See INCH, Page 3, Column 1.

Vacates Treasury Post

Truman Names Max Gardner Ambassador to Great Britain

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

O. Max Gardner, 64-year-old wealthy textile manufacturer and former Governor of North Carolina, has been appointed American Ambassador to Great Britain, President Truman announced yesterday.

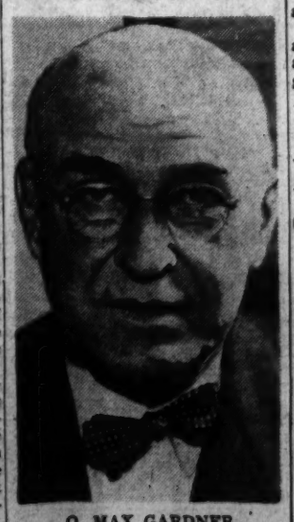
He will take up his new post as soon as possible, Mr. Truman said. It has been vacant since September 22, when the former Ambassador, W. Averell Harriman was made Secretary of Commerce.

The President added that he has not yet chosen a successor to Gardner, who leaves the position of Undersecretary of the Treasury to take up the important diplomatic job.

Gardner (the "O" stands for Oliver) became active in Democratic politics almost as soon as he graduated with a law degree from the University of North Carolina in 1907. He began his law practice in his native Shelby, N. C., and at once went on his county's Democratic executive committee.

He progressed to the State com-

See ENVOY, Page 2, Column 6.



O. MAX GARDNER
Nominated to the Court of St. James

Sentence Due To Be Fixed Wednesday

Heavy Fine Is Expected; Mine Boss Is Defiant After Verdict

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough yesterday committed all the power of the Federal courts to breaking the coal strike.

The strike is unlawful, the justice ruled, and he found John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers guilty of contempt of court for calling it.

Lewis and his union are due to hear their sentences this morning. They are believed sure to be fined heavily—up to a quarter of a million dollars—and there's a good chance that Justice Goldsborough will order Lewis sent to jail.

The UMW president answered the guilty verdict with defiance, saying the miners would fight "government by injunction" to the end.

Up to the time the justice handed down his ruling htere was hope of solving the crisis by peaceful means, but now the country is in for a cold and costly fight to the finish.

Instead of the plain issue of wages, hours and working terms in which the crisis began there are now the issues of the right and the power of the courts to enforce their order on one side, and the civil rights of the miners on the other.

Appeal Is Certain

The contempt of court trial dragged on nearly two weeks, but the first phase of the great injunction case ought now to rush to an end, since yesterday's ruling settled nearly all the questions.

The Administration has had a temporary restraining order against the coal strike, and turning this into an injunction will probably be just a watter of form, and may be done today without argument.

The way will then be cleared to take the big issues to the United States Court of Appeals here, but not for a decision. The Justice Department is ready to take the case from there straight to the Supreme Court, and to urge that it be set down for a hearing at once.

Economic Chaos Threatened

Backing up this plea will be Justice Goldsborough's finding that seven weeks more of the coal strike will hammer the Nation into economic chaos—with five million men out of work, four out of five Class 1 railroads stopped and three out of five public utilities and steel industries shut down.

Justice Goldsborough's findings of fact started with last May 21, when President Truman took over the mines during the coal strike last spring. UMW President Lewis and Secretary of Interior Julius A. Krug signed the wage and hour agreement that ended that strike.

The justice ruled that the Krug-Lewis agreement was in force as long as the Government kept the mines. That ruling settled—as far as the District Court is concerned—Lewis' assertion that he had a right to call off the agreement.

Court Order Ignored

Lewis did so in a letter to Krug on November 15 and Justice Goldsborough issued a restraining order on November 18 requiring Lewis and the UMW to recall the letter and to head off a strike. They did not do so.

Thus (the court said) they called a strike. His Finding 16 said:

16. "It has been for some years, and is now, as the defendants at all times well knew, the well es-

See COAL, Page 3, Column 4.

Little Comfort to Lewis

Burke Quits as $30,000 Head Of Southern Coal Producers

By the Associated Press

Edward R. Burke, one of John L. Lewis' toughest foes in contract negotiations, stepped down yesterday as head of the powerful Southern Coal Producers Association, but there was little comfort in it for the miners' chief.

Burke handed his associates a scribbled resignation from the $30,000-a-year post he has held since 1942, after a tiff with a group of directors over policy in the current coal crisis. The Southern operators produce more than one third ofw the Nation's 600 million tons of bituminous coal annually.

Back of the move were these factors, neither of which spelled aid or comfort for Lewis:

1. It was Burke who on Thanksgiving Day—as previously—proposed that the operators sit down wit hthe miners and work out a solution to end the strike. He suggested a two-week strike truce as a condition to such negotiations.

2. It has been Burke who consistently has advocated an industry-wide agreement. He has fought to get the same contract with the union for southern mines as in other areas. This has meant a

See BURKE, Page 3, Column 1.

Text of Lewis' Statement to Goldsborough

Text of the statement made to Justice Goldsborough yesterday by John L. Lewis after Lewis had been held guilty of contempt of court follows:

THE history of the labor injunction prior to 1932 is a sordid one. Congress in 1914 recognized that by passing the Clayton Act, and again in 1932 by enacting the Norris-LaGuardia Act. The latter act, in plain language which any intelligent citizen can understand, provides that—

"No court of the United States . . . shall have jurisdiction to issue any restraining order or temporary or permanent injunction in a case involving or growing out of a labor dispute . . ."

The United Mine Workers are in a dispute over working conditions in the mines which, in our opinion, spells nothing else but a labor dispute. The Clayton Act and the Norris-LaGuardia Act clearly enumerate certain traditional union activities which shall not be restrained or enjoined by any court, among them being ceasing or refusing to perform any work or to remain in any relation of employment, and the giving of publicity

See TEXT, Page 2, Column 3.

Oakland Area Paralyzed by AFL Walkout

Picket Withdrawals Start Rumor That Strike Will End

BULLETIN

Oaklan, Calif., Dec. 3 (AP).—Masses of pickets began withdrawals from Oakland downtown streets late today as unconfirmed reports spread that the paralyzing "protest walkout" of organized labor, which brought industry and transportation to a standstill, would end tonight.

Sporadic fist fights broke out on the downtown streets earlier in the day. The streets were thronged with milling pickets despite a drizzling rain. A mass meeting of workers was being planned for later tonight.

Oakland, Calif., Dec. 3 (AP).—The sprawling Oakland metropolitan area, with one million population, was crippled today by a mass strike that halted public transportation, closed Alameda's four daily newspapers, most stores, and brought industry to a dead stop.

About 13,000 AFL union members quit work, protesting Sunday's police escort which convoyed 12 truckloads of merchandise through picket lines at two department stores.

The stores, Kahn's and Hastings, have been picketed for a month. The AFL Retail Clerks Union says the owners have refused to grant an election to determine a bargaining agent. The stores say the union is demanding a closed shop. The stores have continued to operate, and remained open today.

Bride Trains Halted

The strike today closed restaurants and food stores, bars and theaters. Streetcars, buses and taxicabs quit running. No trains operating on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, to serve 120,000 commuters.

Every person with an automobile resorted to this form of travel. Gasoline stations were still open, but a spokesman for a large oil company said some probably would have empty tanks before night, as delivery trucks were not operating.

With all four daily newspapers in Alameda County closed, pickets

See STRIKES, Page 3, Column 6.

Parcel Post And Travel Also Facing Sharp Slash

All But Vital Commodities to Be Banned; Christmas Mailing Is Hit

By Murrey Marder
Post Reporter

Forced to drastic action by the crippling coal strike, the Government late yesterday announced a sweeping embargo on nonessential rail freight and a deep slash in parcel post and rail travel service.

The following barrage of restrictions was ordered to stretch coal stocks:

1. A general embargo on all but the most vital rail freight was ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, effective 12:01 a. m. Friday.

2. A further 25 per cent cut in passenger service on coal-burning trains, to reduce such service to one-half of normal, was directed by the Office of Defense Transportation, effective 11:59 p. m. Sunday.

To Limit Parcel Post

3. The Postoffice Department announced that effective 12:01 a. m. Friday parcel post, except for vital food and medicine, will be limited to five pounds, or packages not more than 10 inches in length and 60 inches in length and girth combined, while overseas parcel post will be banned, except to servicemen.

4. At midnight, last night, the Association of American Railroads, acting for ODT, shut off all rail movement of freight bound overseas, except food and fuel.

Effect of the far-reaching orders is not yet fully apparent, but it is certain that if continued for more than a few days they will bring major interruption to the national economy.

Within an hour after the rail freight embargo was announced General Motors Corp. said it could operate its auto plants "only a few days at the most" after the embargo begins.

Exemptions Are Listed

The freight embargo restricts rail movement to foods, livestock and poultry, fuel, medicines, news publications and specific paper products, printing ink, products necessary for health requirements, and a limited number of other commodities.

In ordering the embargo, ICC said it was required because "the stoppage in bituminous coal production will gradually but certainly force common carriers by railroad to cease operations."

ODT, announcing the cut in passenger car service, said it "acted upon reports indicating that the railroads have on hand a 27-day supply of coal based upon the present rate of consumption."

To pass on requested exemptions under the freight embargo, Warren C. Kendall, chairman of the car service division of the Association of American Railroads, was named by ICC as its general permit agent.

Carloadings to Be Cut

Robert S. Henry, assistant to the president of the railroad association, told The Post last night that the freight embargo would cut carloadings to about 45 per cent of normal, or about 70,000 carloads a day. Normal daily rate is 150,000 carloadings, he said.

"When all the rail cuts go into effect," he added, "we should save about 150,000 tons of coal a day, compared to normal use of about 300,000 tons daily."

Government and business officials last night could do little more than conjecture about the effect of the rail restrictions on such activities as overseas shipping.

A spokesman at the Maritime Commission ventured the belief that, "We probably won't feel the embargo for three to five days, as we have cargo on the docks and enroute to the docks. If it continues,

See EMBARGO, Page 3, Column 8.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Alsop, J. and S.	7	Gallup Poll	5
Amusements	7	Lindley, Ernest	7
Ask Anne	12	Lyons, Leonard	7
Bell, Nelson B.	7	Pearson, Drew	12
Childs, Marquis	6	Povich, Shirley	8
Columnists	6, 7	Radio	13
Crossword Puzzle	4	Sports	8, 9
Death Notices	14	Welles, Sumner	7
Editorials, Cartoon	6	Weather	2
Federal Diary	12	Women	12
Financial	14		

SEC. II—Books Section

COLUMBIANS

From Page 1

Catholic Church'c fight against Communism and against indecency from Hollywood. But Hugh Kinchley, editor of The Bulletin, official organ of the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia, has excoriated the Columbians. He is particularly angry over the name they have chosen.

"Columbus," Kinchley wrote, "was a devout Catholic . . . The pilot of the Nina, one of the ships which made up the three-vessel fleet which sailed on the voyage of discovery, was Alonzo Pietro, 'Il Negro,' and there is good reason to believe that Columbus' crossing of the ocean in 1492 was financed in good measure by the Jews of Spain . . ."

Publicity of certain kinds, and up to a point, might be helpful to the Columbians.

This was clearly recognized by Atlanta editors at the outset. Their first thought was to give the Columbians the silent treatment, and for several weeks that was the rule. The time came, however, when they could no longer ignore the organization's rough-house tactics.

Loomis told me that the biggest break his outfit got came from a demonstration by Jewish war veterans. Some 250 of these invaded a Columbians' rally the night that Ralph Childers was given his "medal of honor" for allegedly assaulting a Negro youth. The Jewish veterans listened while Loomis and Burke poured vituperation on their race.

Finally, as the rally was coming to a close, one unidentified veteran stepped forward and shouted: "Just a minute, half the things you've been saying are lies."

There were cries of "Throw him out!" from the Columbians, and for a time it seemed that there might be violence, but four Atlanta detectives moved into the picture and kept order.

"Tha clinched it," Loomis told me. "We had known that it was only a question of time before the Jews jumped on us. When they did the fight was on. In a fight, people take sides. It was just what we wanted."

WITHOUT arguing the point of whether this was or was not helpful publicity, there have been a lot of other things printed about the Columbians that have clearly got under their hides.

This publicity at the same time has brought about such a revulsion of feeling against the Columbians that newspaper editors and others are gratified that the business is finally out in the open. The abhorrence shown by so many citizens goes a long way toward tempering Atlanta's first feeling of humilation.

Wright Bryan, editor of the Atlanta Journal, was in a barber's chair one day when he heard a man nearby say apropos the Columbians: "It sounds too much like Hitler's doings to suit me."

Bryan, writing about it later, said that he immediately felt beter.

"I thought to myself, we can take care of ourselves all right if the idea has percolated through to our people that hatred and strife and violence are the stuff which creates little Hitlers and, if allowed to go unchecked long enough, big Hitlers."

Bryan noted that the man in the next barber chair was shocked that such a thing could "have grown up in our own midst." Apparently, he said, the man hadn't heard of the Columbians before.

"That in itself," he wrote, "is the perfect answer to those who argue you should keep silent about such gangsterism. If more decent people had heard about it sooner, Columbians, Inc., might never have gained a foothold."

RALPH McGILL, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, received a telephone call from a woman who urged him just to ignore the Columbians. She told him that "the better people, the worthwhile people, won't be influenced by them."

Writing about it, McGill said:

"It was by no means the best people who joined with Hitler. And while this organization is no more to be compared with Hitler's crowd than one compares the illuminated end of a lightning bug with a Kleig light, the idea is the same. The so-called 'best' people of Germany joined up with the Hitler gang only after he had grown in strength and they feared him.

"This little gang of crackpots . . . in Atlanta cannot get far for the simple reason they are not smart enough and there is not field enough for them in which to work."

But Georgia, McGill said, had to make an examination and find out why she attracted such hate organizations.

"Some of the blame, assuredly, should be placed on our whole society," he wrote. "We have gone along, and we go along, with a large number of people whose preparation for being a first-rate citizen is inadequate. They are to be found in every city and community and as long as we do not do a better job they will provide material for the promoters of hates and prejudices who make a good thing financially for themselves out of the discontent of others."

THE CONDUCT of the Columbians has brought a torrent of "letters to the editor" into the newspaper offices. And no one thing has brought more favorable letters than a column written by Harold Martin, a big Georgian who used to be a combat correspondent with the Marines.

Martin forsaw trouble unless something is done to head off a collision between "the black man's anger and the white man's prejudice."

"If the really troubled time ever comes," he continued, "the fault will not lie alone with the Kluxers and the Columbians who fanned the flames. It will lie with those of us who did nothing to help put out the fire. There are a great many god and solid folk in this town who are the friends of the Negro because their spirit is the basic Christian spirit of compassion, tolerance and good will.

"It would help a lot if they would say publicly what they privately believe, instead of permitting the Negro to find his vocal champions among the crackpots and the Communists.

"It would require no startling profession of faith. It would require only that it be said that the Negro is a citizen of the United States. As such he is entitled to the equal protection of its laws. He is entitled to the opportunity to be educated to the limit of his capabilities, and once trained he is entitled to security in his property and in his person. He is entitled to receive a wage commensurate with his service, and he is entitled to the same gratuities in the form of public housing, public health, and welfare grants any other citizen receives.

"If the folk who feel that way would back up their beliefs to see that they come to pass, the hate groups, driving us fast toward bitter racial strife, would see that mas opinion was against them. Now they are under the delusion that their only opposition comes from the newspapers; from a few leaders like Ellis Arnall; from a few church groups.

"If those who believe those things would say them, and practice them, the Negro could take heart. He could see some hope for the future of his race. And with hope would come a subsiding of his anger. Things could be worked out in a spirit of good will.

"And the hate organizations could howl their heads off in a vacuum abhorred by white people, ignored by the Negro."

National Weather Summary

Copr. 1946 Edw. L. A. Wagner

24-HOUR FORECAST—Warmer weather is promised Eastern and Southern States recently exposed to frigid northerly winds and subfreezing temperatures. Only New England will have near freezing maximum readings. The rest of the Atlantic States will register afternoon high temperatures ranging from around 50 degrees in southern Pennsylvania to above 60 degrees in States bordering the Gulf of Mexico.

Overcast skies are also foreseen in the Northeast and for most of the far West and northern Plains. Elsewhere in the United States, it will be clear and sunny or only partly cloudy. (See inset chart for exact cloud coverage.)

Snow showers are probable over sections of northern New York State, New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont Wednesday. Some snow flurries will also occur in northern Montana. The mountains of Idaho will experience snow, while rain is predicted in other portions of the State, in Washington, Oregon, northern Nevada and California as shown on the map.

The precipitation and cloudiness in the war West links with a low pressure storm that is drifting eastward from the Pacific in the Northwest. This disturbance is circulating moist air inland as revealed by the wind direction arrows on the FOTOCAST.

Fog is again called for along the southern California coast, but the cloudiness in the southwest will be mostly limited to higher levels.

Above normal temperatures are expected from the Central Plains westward to the Pacific as warmer air flows over most of the Southwest raising thermometer readings into the 70s. Near 60 degree maximum temperatures are forecast as far north as South Dakota and southern Montana.

Texas will have 65 to 68-degree maxima and Florida will register 70 to 78-degree readings Wednesday afternoon.

Cloudiness in California will hold down the maxima a bit, but it will still be comfortable and mild with 58 degrees at San Francisco and 66 at Los Angeles.

TEXT

From Page 1

to the facts involved in any labor dispute.

On October 21 this union asked for conferences to discuss our grievances. Outstanding among these grievances which cries aloud for immediate adjustment is the deadly, brutal 54-hour work-week underground in American coal mines. Our miners work at the operators' option, nine hours per day, six days per week, which is a longer work-day and work-week than prevails in the mining industry of any civilized country in the world.

These disputes over working conditions in the mines were not resolved and the representatives of the United Mine Workers determined that the so-called Krug-Lewis agreement was breached. The representatives, after a period of 25 days, on November 15, notified the Secretary of the Interior that the contract was terminated as of November 20.

THE agents of the Government, in what we believe to constitute a violation of both the Clayton and the Norris-LaGuardia Acts, applied for a temporary restraining order which this court granted without notice and without a hearing.

This court has now ruled that the Clayton and Norris-LaGuardia Acts do not apply to this controversy. That is a matter for legal counsel to appraise and evaluate.

But above and beyond those statutes there is a Federal Constitution binding on all, even upon the Government, and that Constitution guarantees to the miners, as it does to all citizens, freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of assemblage and freedom from involuntary servitude.

Your injunction, Sir, I respectfully submit, deprives the miners of these constitutional rights. As citizens the miners and I stand upon the rights guaranteed in the Constitution. This is labor's traditional position. For the purpose of acquainting the court with the historical position taken by the American Federation of Labor, permit me to read a paragraph from a report unanimously adopted by the American Federation of Labor at its 1919 convention:

"The fate of the sovereignty of American people again hangs in the balance. It is inconceivable that such an autocratic, despotic and tyrannical power can long remain in a democracy. One or the other must ultimately give way, and your committee believes that this convention should declare that, as wage-earners, citizens of a free and democratic republic, we shall stand firmly and conscientiously on our rights as free men and treat all injunctive decrees that invade our personal liberties as unwarranted in fact, unjustified in law and illegal as being in violation of our constitutional safeguards, and accept whatever consequences may follow."

This is still the declared and effective policy of the American Federation of Labor.

WE are now confronted with the restraining order issued by this court November 18, 1946, which this court holds that the United Mine Workers and I have violated. Most respectfully, I must state to the court that the considerations that prompted our original course of action with respect to this coercive and all embracing restraining order, issued without any opportunity given the defendants to present their side of the case, have not changed. On the contrary, recent events have greatly and acutely enhanced our initial conviction.

Speaking and acting in my official capacity as president of the United Mine Workers, an organization composed of some 600,000 coal miners, and as vice president of the American Federation of Labor with a member of almost eight millions of American wage earners, and profoundly mindful of their highest traditions and basic rights I cannot, by action or by inaction acquiesce in what must be described as the ugly recrudescence of "Government by injunction." I cannot disavow labor's principles or policies, nor am I disposed to adopt a course which will inevitably amount to a betrayal of their constitutional rights.

The mine workers are God-fearing, law-abiding American citizens. They have not ceased work in defiance of their Government. On the contrary, they have asserted their rights as free men to protest the unjust and arbitrary acts to which they have been subjected by individuals employed by the Government.

Without intending any personal disrespect to this Court, I must respectfully but firmly stand upon those rights and freedoms that are rooted in our Constitution and that have been given full expression by the congressional mandates of 1914 and 1932.

CHARLES TOWN RACES
Regular B. & O. train leaves Washington daily at 10 A. M., arrives at Martinsburg, West Virginia, at 11:35. Connecting buses bring race fans from Martinsburg direct to Charles Town track, arriving at track at 12:20 P. M. Buses return to Martinsburg immediately after each day's race program has been completed. Return train leaves Martinsburg at 5:35 P.M.

NATIONS

From Page 1

plete diplomatic and economic break with Spain, Connally said the United States felt such a break "would produce no result beyond cutting off the Spanish people from communication with the rest of the world and thus making worse their present condition."

American Request Offensive, Spain Says

Madrid, Dec. 3 (AP).—The Spanish Foreign Ministry, in a note handed to United States Charge D'Affaires Philip W. Bonsal, declared today that the Spanish nation was offended by an American request to the United Nations asking for a change in the Spanish government.

The note denied that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime was Fascist, that it had been imposed by force on the Spanish people or that it owed its existence to the Axis.

ENVOY

From Page 1

mittee the next year, served in the State Senate from 1911 to 1915, and was lieutenant governor of the state from 1916 to 1921. Defeated for governor in 1920, he was elected for governor in 1920, he was elected to that post for the 1929-33 term.

Assailed by Management, Labor

As depression governor, he reorganized the State administration and cut more than 10 million dollars from legislative appropriations. Although criticized by both labor and management for his handling of strikes, he emerged in 1933 as a staunch liberal in the eyes of the Roosevelt New Deal.

By this time Gardner was active on the Democratic National Committee, but in 1933, when he began to practice law in Washington, he insisted on resigning from that body. President Roosevelt wrote him at the time, "It is good to have friends who are so actuated by high principle."

Remaining active in the textile industry—he was president of the Cleveland Cloth Mills, in Shelby—he served the industry in the NRA. During the war years he became chairman of the OWMR Advisory Board, resigning from that position last February when he was appointed Undersecretary of the Treasury.

Named To Palestine Board

Last year President Truman appointed him as member of the British-American Commission on Palestine. He is also a director of the Sperry Corp. and of the Rosenwald Fund and is a trustee of the University of North Carolina.

He recently sold his textile mill, reputedly for three million dollars.

The new envoy is married and has three children, Margaret, Ralph and Max, jr.

He recalled yesterday that his first visit to England was as a college student, after a crossing made on a cattle boat during a vacation. During that visit, he said, he lived at a boarding house where he was charged 30 cents a day, "with a continental breakfast thrown in."

Good Beef Destiny

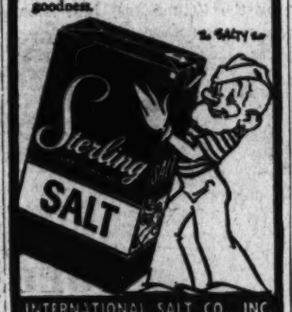
Chicago (U.P.).Only one half of 1 per cent of cattle arriving at Union stockyards brings top beef prices, according to the Chicago Livestock Exchange. Hotels and night clubs make most of the top purchases.

It Might Work at That

Oak Park, Ill. (U.P.).—Ellis Denny of the Oak Park Chamber of Commerce proposed to the village board that parking meters be bought to make enough money to buy parking lots to eliminate parking meters.

Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen'
CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to relieve such coughing but also 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. Pleasant tasting. All druggists. PERTUSSIN

To BRING OUT all the browned, red richness of your roast beef—rub before cooking with Sterling Salt (½ teaspoon to the lb.), pepper and flour. "The SALTY Salt" penetrates and seasons to a juicy goodness.



INTERNATIONAL SALT CO., INC.

Overseas AIR MAIL now only 15¢ per ½ oz. anywhere in Europe

Your Pick of Flights to PARIS and

ALGIERS ATHENS CAIRO GENEVA
LISBON MADRID NEWFOUNDLAND
ROME SHANNON TRIPOLI TUNIS

For immediate reservations, see your travel agent or phone:

Republic 5400

For TWA INTERNATIONAL AIR EXPRESS phone your Freight Forwarder or call TWA.

TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

● Building Contractors!
● Construction Companies!

Here's Some Relief for Material Shortages

FIVE-STORY TOXAWAY INN FRAME BUILDING

LAKE TOXAWAY, N. C. 50 Miles From Asheville (On Southern Railway)

AND OTHER BUILDINGS For Wreckage Sale! TO HIGHEST BIDDER

LOVELY old Toxaway Inn—5 story frame building—containing 156 bed rooms and 90 bath rooms—also 4-lane Bowling Alley, Laundry and Servant's Quarters in adjacent buildings. All construction was of the finest, selected materials—better stuff than is available today. The salvage will bring excellent prices on today's market.

Purchaser must buy all buildings and equipment in one lot. No private or individual sales. Here are some of the hard-to-get materials available for use or resale:

- Enormous quantities of excellent lumber and heavy timbers.
- Miles of electric wiring. Electrical fixtures, including large chandeliers.
- Many miles of water and sewer pipes.
- Approximately 90 bath tubs, sinks and toilets.
- Thousands of feet of hardwood flooring and some tile.
- Dozens of steam radiators.
- Hundreds of windows and doors.
- 1,000 feet of cast iron pipe.
- Large kitchen and laundry equipment.
- Bowling Alley and Ball Room material.
- Rain spouts and guttering.

Visit The Property Come and see for yourself what this Wreckage Sale can mean to you! Mr. Tolvin Miller, caretaker, will meet you at the Inn and show you about. Lake Toxaway is within easy motoring distance from Atlanta, Charlotte, Knoxville, Hendersonville and Asheville, on U. S. Highway No. 64, about 50 miles west of Asheville.

Southern Railway Freight Facilities On The Property

MAIL BIDS Mail or wire your bids on or before December 31st, 1946, to J. G. VOLLMER, Trustee, 1212 Clark Building, Pittsburgh, (22), Penn. Terms are CASH at the time of purchase and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids. We also reserve the right to sell the property to anyone.

December Entertaining calls for hors d'oeuvres made with Butter-flavored Thins by KEEBLER (They're slightly sweet)

Palm Beach, Fla. Palm Beach, Fla.

The Most Beautiful Resort Hotel in the World...
OPENS DECEMBER 1
Superlative appointments, entertainment, cuisine and services. Guests enjoy privileges of exclusive Sun & Surf and Palm Beach Country Clubs.
Reservations available during December
Write or Wire
George W. Durkin
Manager
WHITEHALL
PALM BEACH

Pocono Mountains, Pa.
Strickland's MT. INN
MOUNT POCONO, PENNA.
A POCONO PARADISE
Where every season has its own beauty. Plan now for your Yuletide vacation at this modern inn in the heart of these magic mountains. All indoor and outdoor sports. Informal charm. Evening entertainment. Steam heat. Good Food Well Served
Write for Booklet, or Call NAtional 1880
Mt. Pocono Telephone 3081
Ownership Management Open All Year
Ideal for a Honeymoon

Atlantic City, N. J.
The POPULAR Trillon CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS FROM DEC. 24 to 31 Inc. EIGHT NIGHTS-TWO PERSONS ROOM AND BATH—CONT'L BREAKFAST $63
Write or Phone—Atlantic City 4-6521

Elkton, Va.
IF YOU CAN'T GET HOME—ENJOY XMAS AT
THE GABLES
ELKTON, VA. . . .
An old-fashioned Inn, observing Xmas the old-fashioned way . . . with all the trimmings. Reserve for your party now.
Call EX. 1332, Rm. 804, 917 15th N.W.

Miami Beach, Fla.
GULF STREAM HOTEL
LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA
Can still accept reservations for arrival After March 26th, 1947
Write for Information and literature

Ancient skill in the FUNDADOR bottle

Fundador Brandy is of such excellent character that a single sip will carry your imagination back for more than two hundred years—when the noble House of Pedro Domecq was founded in Jerez, Spain, where the same family still employs its ancient skill to produce sherries and brandies of peerless quality. Bottled in Jerez, Spain.

Pedro Domecq Brandies

FUNDADOR — THREE VINES — BOTH 86 PROOF
Sole Distributor: CARIBE DRY GINGER ALE, INCORPORATED, New York, N. Y.

The Queen Elizabeth, world's largest ocean liner, has 4000 miles of electrical wiring.

Truman Declines Comment on Strike

Action of Court Awaited, He Tells Press Conference

Disappointed at President Truman's refusal to make any comment on the coal crisis, reporters bombarded him at his news conference yesterday with questions ranging from the size of the budget to the nature of the White House heating system.

The expectation of a major policy statement on coal or labor had lured a near-record number of newsmen, crowding the President's office almost to capacity, to Mr. Truman's first press conference in three weeks.

After announcing the appointment of O. Max Gardner to the post of Ambassador to Great Britain, and clearing up a matter of the State Department's office location, Mr. Truman dashed expectations by stating flatly that he would have no comment on the coal situation. Nor would he answer questions on it.

Awaits Court Action

His reason for silence at this time, he explained, was the fact that the matter was pending in the courts.

A reporter, hoping to get news in a round-about method, pressed Mr. Truman for word on what effort the Government was making to get coal mined. Aside from the applauding laughter of other reporters for the valiant effort, the questioner drew only a reaffirmation of the President's decision not to comment.

Later, the same newsman asked whether the White House was heated by coal or oil. It has three heating systems, the President replied, but that he didn't know if any were coal-burning. In fact, he said, he didn't even know where they were.

Before the barrage of questions opened, Mr. Truman offered a statement to clear up misapprehensions which he said existed about the use of the State Department Building next to the White House. It is and it will remain, he explained, the Department's headquarters, housing the office of the Secretary and such officials as he may wish.

Rest in 36 Buildings

The rest of the department, the President added, has been occupying some 36 buildings. In the attempt to bring them together, as many as possible will be housed in the so-called "new War Department building" at Virginia ave. and 21st st. nw. It had previously been rumored that the entire department and its headquarters were to have been transferred to that structure.

Another housing problem to which the President referred yesterday was that of the United Nations. In answer to a question, he said that a recent statement of former Senator Austin, chief U. S. delegate to the U. N., offering on the President's behalf to turn over the Presidio in San Francisco, was absolutely correct.

As far as he can help, Mr. Truman said, the President is willing to get that site if the U. N. wants it. But, he emphasized, the choice is with the U. N. and he himself has no preference.

Strong Message Planned

The President was also questioned on a prediction made the previous day by Representative Rankin (D., Miss.) that Mr. Truman would send the "strongest" sort of message on labor legislation to Congresss. That is true, he said, but the message would not be confined to labor matters. Rather, it would be an overall report and, of course, he would give Congress the strongest message he could, in order to get something accomplished.

To a series of questions on persons and jobs, Mr. Truman said:

He was not considering former Senator Mead of New York for a Federal post.

He had not chosen a successor to Gardner, who vacates the post of Undersecretary of the Treasury.

He had not heard of a plan to name former Senator Mitchell of Washington to the Maritime Commission.

Denny Appointment Planned

Questioned on the appointment of a chairman to the Federal Communications Commission, Mr. Truman said he would fill the job when he found the proper man. Later, however, White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters that the President had not understood the question and was, in fact, planning to appoint Charles R. Denny, jr., today. Denny has been acting chairman of the FCC since early this year, when the former chairman, Paul A. Porter, was appointed price administrator.

Reverting to the topic of his annual message to Congress, Mr. Truman said he did not know whether the financial part would be combined with the legislature recommendations, as was the case last January.

That decision, as well as the size of the budget to be recommended, is yet to be made, he added.

Braden Support Reaffirmed

The President was asked to comment on the letters, published last week in The Washington Post, in which President Juan Peron of Argentina appeared to be soliciting the help of Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, in obtaining the removal of Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden.

Mr. Truman said his views on the matter had been stated by Undersecretary of State Acheson. (Last week Acheson said Braden enjoyed the "entire support" of the President and Secretary of State Byrnes. Editor's note.)

Taking the part of the present Democratic majority of the War Investigating Committee, Mr. Truman said he did not believe an investigation of the Allied military government was necessary. The four Republican men members of the committee have been urging a probe into the agency's personnel and administration in Germany.

Maryland Case

Two Friends Of Dead Man Are Arrested

Identification of a 38-year-old man, found dead of a gunshot wound Sunday night, yesterday led to the arrest of two of his friends and linked all three with an attempted housebreaking in Charlotte Hall, Md.

The dead man, who was found at 1st and N sts. nw., was identified through a driver's permit as Robert R. Young, of Caton, Md.

The friends, listed by police as Robert Mack, 30, of 729 12th st. ne., and Robert Doresy, 20, of 1347 Wiley ct. ne., were located by Detective Sergeants George Cook and Karl Howe.

When the police officers, examining Mack's car, found what appeared to be bloodstains on the back seat and also found that fiber from the cars' floor matting matched strands of material found in Young's hir, the pair told the following story, police said:

With two other friends, they started to drive Young back to his home Sunday night, when they decided on the way to stop at St. Mary's Inn in Charlotte Hall.

Although the place was closed, they tried to get in anyway. While they were at the door, two men (later identified as Daniel St. Clair, 23, and Paul E. Burnham, 56, who live on the premises) shot at them, the man said.

Young staggered back to the car and collapsed at the door. They brought him back to the District and put the body out at 1st and N sts. nw., they stated.

Maryland State police said they had received a report of the attempt housebreaking and shooting but that St. Clair had not been sure that he had hit any of the five men who tried to get in. State police are still searching for the other two men who were in the party of five.

BURKE

From Page 1

considerable sacrifice in the past to some southern operators who once enjoyed a geographical wage differential of 10 cents an hour.

Theories Outlined

While Burke had little comment beyond the statement of the association announcing his resignation, the incident was taken in some industry circles to mean:

1. Still firmer opposition to coming to any terms with Lewis before he has been subjected to all the heat the Government can put on him in the courts or elsewhere (Lewis already has had to regard the southern association as the toughest group to deal with. Burke and his associates in September blocked any chance for agreement and return of the mines to the owners when all the other operators were willing to negotiate on acceptance of the Government contract).

2. Without Burke, the association may decide to abandon its position for a national agreement and restore the pattern of regional contracts which existed prior to 1945, when Lewis got his first national contract. Or the association itself may be dissolved. It consists of a score of smaller associations.

3. Antiunion forces within the association may try to capture control of the group, or to break up the solid Southern front which Burke has helped to build.

Might Rekindle Struggle

Should the latter possibility develop, an all-out struggle for survival of Lewis' union, reminiscent of early days of the UMW, might be rekindled in West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

INCH

From Page 1

L. Lewis, calling him "our own domestic Hitler," and simultaneously accused the Government of playing "drop the handerkchief" instead of bringing the mine union chief to book.

Also Attacks Steelman

The former Interior Secretary leveled his fire also at John R. Steelman, presidential adviser, whom he termed "a long-time friend of John L. Lewis. He called Steelman "District 51 of the United Mine Workers Union."

The committee chairman, Representative Slaughter (D., Mo.) immediately announced he would summon Steelman.

Ickes sai dthe Government long ago should have devoted the 145 million dollar war-built pipelines to transportation of natural gas from Texas to the Eastern Seaboard to raise a competitive barrier in the face of Lewis.

This would, he said, "by no means end the use of coal in the Northeastern part of the country. It would however, provide a competitive fuel which would help to relieve the rigors imposed upon this great industrial area by the whimsical behaviorism of John L. Lewis.

Champions . . .

PRIZE PERCHERONS—A thrilling moment at the International Live Stock Exposition now going on in Chicago was the judging of these fancy dressed farm horses

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

FAT AND WOOLY—"Snowflake," who was named grand champion of the sheep division at the exposition, smiles his approval as does his owner, 16-year-old Wayne Disch of Evansville, Wis.

GERMAN

From Page 1

tons short of commitments, because they have had to compete with all kinds of non-essential goods on the railroads in the United States. Secretary Byrnes told reporters today that a speeding of shipments was of great importance in making the new economic program a success.

He felt sure that President Truman had the authority to reimpose priorities under his war powers, and he was hopeful that something could be done.

As the Secretary and his advisers see the relationship between food and German economic revival, it is this:

Unless German workers can eat more than a semistarvation fare, they cannot produce more goods;

Unless they produce more, Germany cannot increase her exports;

Unless Germany exports on a far greater scale than now, she cannot pay for her essential imports; and;

Unless she can pay for her imports, the burden of feeding and maintaining her people will fall for an indefinite period upon the American and British taxpayers.

Heavy Cost Shown

The United States now is paying 200 million dollars a year to support the population of the American zone, apart from the Army of Occupation. Lieut. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American deputy militar ygovernor, has estimated that the deficit in the two zones will total a billion dollars for the next three years under the new agreement, which splits it equally between the United States and Great Britain

But at the end of three years the two zones should be self-supporting and should need no further American and British help.

Answering questions today on the work of the Council of Foreign Ministers, Byrnes said he thought the peace treaties with Italy and the Eastern European satellites could be finished within three or four days. Thereafter, he said, the foreign ministers would have a brief preliminary discussion of the problem of writing a treaty for Germany.

COAL

From Page 1

tablished policy of the defendant Union, consistently adhered to by its members, that the miners will not work in the absence of a contract, and that upon the declaration by the defendants that no conrac exists, the miners cease work. No oher stoppage order ever goes out. Such a declaration of "no contract" is in fact a call to strike."

The court then found that beyond a reasonable doubt Lewis and the UMW disobeyed his restraining order by leaving the cancellation notice in effect, by calling and instigating a strike and by interfering with the jurisdiction of the court.

Judge Gives Rulings

After discussing the havoc that the strike is sure to cause in business and industry, the justice gave his rulings of law. He said the Government was carrying on a sovereign function when it took and ran the mines, and that Lewis and the UMW obstructed and interfered with this sovereign function.

This ruling was vital, as the Justice Department claims no labor dispute can arise between a sovereign and his people, whether they are soldiers, miners or postal clerks.

The justice then ruled flatly that the strike was unlawful and that Lewis and the UMW wilfully and deliberately disobeyed the restraining order against it.

As a result, the justice held, Lewis and the UMW were guilty of both civil and criminal contempt of court.

VIRGINIA

From Page 1

last week as the Governor's emergency fuel commission.

In issuing his executive order, the Governor said "the existing coal strike has precipitated a State of emergency in the Commonwealth and a State of grave national peril, and represents a serious threat to the proper functioning of the State government, its hospitals, schools and other institutions and agencies, as well as the governments of the various local subdivisions and other essential activities both of public and private nature."

California Woman Who Lived Under 4 Flags Dies at 106

Hollister, Calif., Dec. 3 (AP).—Mrs. Altagracia Higuera Barcelon Alvarado, who lived under four flags during her lifttime in California, died at her Tres Pinos home at the age of 106.

Records show she was born at San Juan Bautista on June 20, 1840. At 14 she married Juan Barcelon of Sonora, Mexico, a ranch foreman, who died a year later. In 1902 she married Luis Alvarado. He died in 1907.

Mrs. Alvarado lived in California under the flags of Spain, Mexico, the California Republic and the Stars and Stripes.

She was able to read without glasses.

EMBARGO

From Page 1

however, it could affect 75 per cent of our export commerce with the exception of the commodities exempted."

Christmas Mailing Hit

The limit on parcel post is one restriction which will have an immediate effect on the national community in this Christmas shopping period.

In addition to limitation on size of parcel post packages, Christmas holiday shipments also wil lsuffer a ban on freight movements of Christmas trees, toys, and other holiday trimmings.

First Assistant Postmaster General Jesse M. Donaldson's announcement of the parcel post limitations exempted these classifications: live, day-old poultry, seeds, plants and other nursery stocks, eggs, butter and other perishable food products, and medicines, drugs, suurgical instruments and dressings, in addition to the exemption on packages to Armed Forces overseas.

Present limitations on parcel post packages are 70 pounds and 100 inches in length and girth combined.

Production Halt Threatened

One indication of the possible effect of the rail embargo may be seen in the November report on civilian production by Civilian Production Administrator John D. Small, in which he stated:

"Without transportation of raw materials, into and finished products out of facories, production must be halted."

Before the embargo was announced, a spokesman for the Tri-State Industrial Association with fabricating plants in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, declared: "A freight embargo would hurt us more than anything else. Most of our plants have enough material and fuel to keep going for 10 days or two weeks if we don't call a rail embargo that will prevent us from shipping the finished product."

BILBO

From Page 1

er if they demonstrated they could read a section of the Constitution.

Meanwhile Dave P. Gayden, circuit court clerk at Brandon, said he "never heard" of Etoy Fletcher, another Negro veteran who testified yesterday to a beating. Fletcher said that after he was refused registration at the clerk's office at Brandon, four white men took him away in an automobile and whipped him with a cable.

Bilbo, an unruffled spectator, said he had not decided yet whether he would testify.

Will Take Lawyers' Medicine

"I have three good lawyers," the Senator said. "I'll take their advice, just as I take the medicine the doctor gives me when I am sick."

The committee has invited him to begin Thursday presenting his side of the case.

Chairman Ellender today asked several witnesses if it wasn't true that white people in the South for years had tried to keep Negroes from voting in Democratic primaries, so that there was "nothing new" in Bilbo's campaign.

Some witnesses said they personally were undeterred by the Senator's bull-dozing speeches, but that they had intensified tension and encouraged attempts to deter Negro voters.

John James, 31, Negro taxi driver of Bay St. Louis, Miss., testified he heard Bilbo say in a speech June 21 at Bay St. Louis, "If any Negro is caught organizing voters, tar and feather him, and don't forget the match."

James, wearer of a bronze star button, said he voted, but that he believed the speech intimidated "some" others.

STRIKES

From Page 1

halted deliveries of San Francisco papers in the East Bay area.

Few announcers and engineers at Oakland radio stations crossed picket lines at buildings which house the studios, but executive personnel put on news and recorded programs.

Elevator Operators Quit

Elevator operators did not report at hotels and office buildings.

There was no work at the several shipyards.

Fresh meat, vegetables and fruits were in short supply. There was no immediate prospect that the Teamsters' Union would permit drivers to replenish these goods.

The Bay Bridge was carrying as much as a 200 per cent overload of automobiles, and traffic was backed up for 15 miles on main boulevards in the Oakland area as commuters struggled along at snail's pace.

The strike did not affect railroad operation in and out of Oakland, but work stoppage at some commercial establishments was expected to delay normal loading and unloading of freight cars.

Between 2000 and 3000 persons crowded around the intersection where the Kahn and Hastings stores are located. The situation was mostly orderly, but there were several fist fights in the crowd.

Pickets March Four Abreast

Pickets marched four abreast around Kahn's. Few customers entered either store.

CIO unions respected AFL picket lines.

Although some sources said the strike, effective at 5 a. m. (8 a. m. EST) this morning resulted from a "pull out everything in Oakland" order attributed to Charles W. Real, president of the AFL California Federation of Labor. Real, in Washington, D. C., today disclaimed any responsibility for the strike. He is there on business. The situation developed after he left San Francisco, he said.

The walkout was called after various unions, including the teamsters' group which is dominant, voted to take such action. Real is head of the Bay District Council of Teamsters.

Strike Length Undetermined

The question on the lips of everyone was "when will it end?" There was no certain answer. Some union members said notices at their plants called the strike "a 24-hour holiday." Others said there was no time limit. Some thought it might last two or three days.

James F. Galliano, AFL attorney and spokesman for the strikers, said "at least" two steps must be taken by employers and city officials before the strike would be called off. These were:

1. The truck drivers (he called them strikebreakers) who delivered the merchandise Sunday, must "return to Los Angeles;" 2. There must be "the assurance by responsible city officals and civic leaders that the city council, under pressure of influential employer groups, will not use the police department as the tool of these groups. . . ."

J. Paul St. Sure, attorney for the Retail Merchants Association, said employers had not changed their original stand, that the clerks' union does not represent a majority of workers in the two stores.

ROCKETS

From Page 1

work, the Army said. They live in quarters comparable to those given junior Army officers. Most of them are at Fort Bliss, Tex., White Sands, N. Mex. and Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Cover Varied Fields

The work of the foreign technicians covers the fields of electronics, supersonics, guided missiles, and jet propulsion. Others of great value to industry include fuels and lubricants, optics, diesel and turbo-jet engines, synthetics and similarly important phases of applied physics and chemistry.

Some of the experts are working on the design of a high speed, lightweight diesel engine intended for new-type, small locmotives. It will be adaptable for marine and industrial use.

Similar in size and weight to present gasoline engines, the new 12-cylinder diesel will feature low fuel consumption and low fire hazard.

German developers of the "ribbon parachute" are also at work in this country. Made up of a network of ribbons sewn together, the new 'chute is being adapted by its inventors for many uses. These, the War Department said, include aircraft landing brakes, driving brakes and cargo dropping.

Family Team

A husband-and-wife scientific team is at work in the office of the Quartermaster General here. They are Bernhard and Gertruab Duell and they are studying the effect of climate on health. Solar radiation and the effect of ultra-violet and infrared rays on humans figure prominently in their investigations.

In addition to the 270 German and Austrian scientists already here, some 730 more are enroute to America or will leave as soon as transportation is available.

Less than a dozen have returned to Germany since the secret hegira was started in September, 1945. They were returned because their fields of research becam exhausted, they wanted to lace when thir contracts expired, or they proved unsuitable.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Every drop reflects good taste.

Don't wait for a formal occasion!

San Benito Brut Champagne makes an event of any dinner.

SAN BENITO CHAMPAGNE and a wide variety of Distinguished Wines
SAN BENITO CO., INC.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

NOW you're sure of a seat to
CHICAGO
ST. LOUIS
KANSAS CITY
LOS ANGELES
For a seat today, tomorrow or any day, phone:
REPUBLIC 5400
TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

IF YOU PLAN A WINTER VACATION read the December issue of
FUN in the SUN
The new intimate resort magazine that tells you where to go, how to get there and the cost.
25¢... Now on newsstands.
227 E. 45 St., New York 17
FUN in the sun

Ambassador DISTRICT WINES ARE THE Better WINES
No increase in price, same quality.
California Dessert Wines. $1.35
California Burgundy, Sauterne 1.20
California Claret, Zinfandel, Rhine, Chablis 1.14
If your favorite dealer is out of Ambassador, phone Michigan 3500 for the address of the nearest dealer handling Ambassador.
FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.

You see, it's made from the famous C&B ENGLISH RECIPE
Ask for it by Name

TOMORROW WASHINGTON WELCOMES "BESS" In Person!
ALL THE STARS OF HOLLYWOOD FELL IN LOVE WITH A HORSE! SO WILL YOU!
FREE PUBLIC EXHIBITION!
IN PERSON! THE HORSE WITH THE HUMAN MIND!
SEE "BESS":
Sign her autograph!
Tell time by a watch!
Answer Yes or No to any question!
Put out the lights, pull up her blanket, go to bed!
And do many other amazing stunts!
"BESS" WILL APPEAR IN FRONT OF THE DISTRICT BUILDING TOMORROW AT 12 NOON

TOMORROW WASHINGTON THRILLS TO "GALLANT BESS" on the Screen!
Gallant Bess picks up injured pal in swamp, races to save his life! 1000 other thrills!
IN ACTION COLOR!
M-G-M presents
GALLANT BESS
MARSHALL THOMPSON · GEORGE TOBIAS · CLEM BEVANS
and "BESS"
PHOTOGRAPHED IN NATURAL COLOR BY THE CINECOLOR PROCESS
Original Story and Screen Play by JEANIE BARTLETT
Suggested by an Incident as Told by Lt. Marvin Park, USNR
Directed by ANDREW MARTON · Produced by HARRY RAPF
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
Loew's Capitol

SUPERMAN

YOU DIMPLE OF THE SHORE SCREEN DROPPED BY BLACK KING! SUPERMAN SNATCHES UP A HUGE BILLBOARD
THEN, WHIRLS 'ROUND AND 'ROUND...
LIKE A SPINNING TOP!
SKYWARD HE ABSURDLY WHIZZES, THE SHORE WHIPPED UPWARD IN HIS WAKE...
HERE WE GO!
THEN—THOUSANDS OF FEET ABOVE THE EARTH...
SCRAM, FOR! BEAT IT... SKIDOO!

Turkish Papers Report Stalin Seriously Ill

Istanbul, Turkey, Dec. 3 (AP).—Two Istanbul newspapers published asesrtions today that Prime Minister Stalin of Russia was serously ill.

The political correspondent of Tanin, crediting his information to "authoritative reports," said Stalin's illness was so serious that "all high ranking Soviet officials and his closest friends are now near him." The account aid Stalin did not recover from an illness last spring and that his condition was "getting more and more serious."

The newspaper Tasvir quoted political circles at the Bulgarian capital of Sofia as saying Stalin's "illness has taken a dangerous course, despite doctors' efforts."

Neither newspaper indicated the nature of the reported illness.

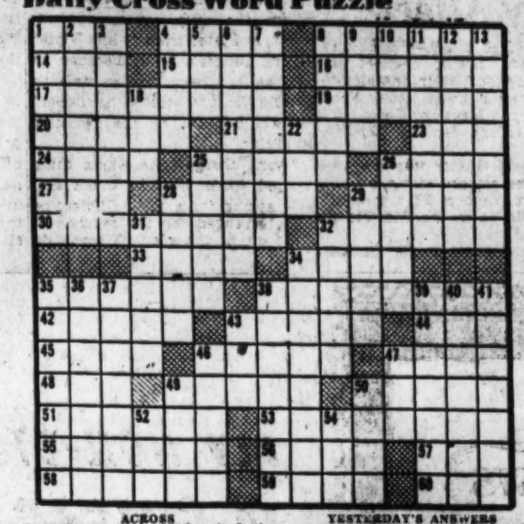
An important person who returned from Moscow less than two weeks ago said in an interview that secrecy surrounded the health of Stalin; that the growing infrequency of Stalin's appearances at public functions had given rise to rumors that he was not well; and that it was "interesting" that more and more pictures of Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov were appearing.

(A Moscow dispatch of November 7, which Russian censors delayed for 12 days, said persons close to Stalin said he was in good health and in about the same physical condition as a year ago. The dispatch suggested that his absence from the Bolshevik revolution celebration November 7 was occasioned by a vacation.)

GI Gets Eva Braun Radio

Pratt, Kans.—An all-metal radio believed to have belonged to Eva Braun, mistress of Adolf Hitler, now plays sweet music instead of war hymns for Mr. and Mrs. George M. White. Their son, a war veteran, got it in what had been Eva Braun's special car on Hitler's train.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Humans
6 Gaze
9 Digs
14 Girls' name
15 Dovekies
16 Immediate ancestor
17 Scriveners
18 Soda ash
20 Early wine vessel
21 Throttle
23 Rouse
24 Damsel
25 Look
26 was
27 Greek letter
28 Shore-bird
29 Latitude
30 Relevant
31 Collected
33 Fashion
34 Stroke
35 Part of wheel
38 Presented
42 Malay fowl
43 Noda
44 Brink
45 Place
46 Nile freighter
47 Stop
48 White metal
49 Biological termination
50 Part
51 Isolate rare
53 Pledges
55 Cathedral of city of France
56 Portico
57 Numeral
58 Storms
59 Spreads
60 Danish commune

DOWN

1 Director
2 Descendant of Esau
3 Legitimate
4 Brazilian city
5 Hebrew priest
6 Selective
7 Form anew
8 Uttered
9 Enclosure
10 Scow
11 Confuses with clamor
12 Amplify
13 Limited
18 The whole part
22 Crude metal
25 Tricky
26 Dissipate
28 Chair
29 Shoe seams
31 Old omelet
32 Small wild animals
34 Destroy
35 Locks
36 Ground covered with espino shrubs
37 Like the king of beasts
38 Most concise
39 Re-sip
40 Upset
41 Land holding
43 Bleat
46 Bestify
47 Pronoun
49 Russian whip
50 Nahoors
52 Feminine saint: abbr.
54 Cudgel

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

New Faces in the Senate

(Seventeenth of a Series)

Kentucky's Cooper a Moderate

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 3 (AP).—John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky's new Republican Senator, has a rawboned, 6-foot 1-inch frame that would gladden the heart of any football coach.

In fact, he used to do just that to the heart of "Uncle Charley" Moran, who coached the Prayin' Colonels of Center College to national fame in the early 1920's. Cooper played for Center in 1919 before entering Yale the following year. He received his law degree from Harvard.

The new Senator's youthful face—he's only 45—and his blond wavy hair are still sufficient to draw at least a second glance from admiring feminine eyes. He wears his clothes well and always has that well-groomed appearance displayed in the fashion magazines.

Entered Army as Private

But Cooper's close friends say that underneath he is serious and studious.

He never has held State-wide or national office, although six years ago he tried unsuccessfully for nomination for Governor.

In his first entry into politics at the age of 26, he was elected Representative in the State Legislature. He served one term, then became county judge. He was reelected but declined a third term, which he was offered without opposition.

He was elected circuit judge while serving overseas with the United States Army.

Cooper entered the Army as a private and advanced to the rank of captain before his discharge last January. After hostilities stopped,

JOHN SHERMAN COOPER

he supervised the reorganization of German courts in Bavaria.

Called Middle-Roader

Cooper's service in the Army led to his marriage in 1944 to Mrs. Evelyn Pfaff of Portland, Oreg. He met her while stationed in Michigan. She was a nurse at Percy Jones Hospital at the time.

Cooper's hobbies have been walking and swimming. He is quiet and earnest but impresses an audience with his seriousness and sincerity. All through the election campaign, he emphasized the necessity for some sort of world cooperation to assure peace.

Best opinion says he probably will take a middle ground in the Senate, somewhat to the left of the "reactionaries" but to the right of any New Deal philosophy.

Cooper was elected for the two years remaining in the term of A. B. "Happy" Chandler, Democrat, who resigned in October, 1945, to become baseball commissioner.

SITE

From Page 1

get the San Francisco site if the United Nations wants it.

The headquarters committee has before it a lengthy summary from an inspecting subcommittee which reported after a cost-to-coast tour covering Boston, San Francisco, Philadelphia and New York. It held that Philadelphia and San Francisco had "equal merit" as top choices.

The United States delegation, which holds a key position in the battle, has reiterated its neutrality but supporters of San Francisco point to the strenuous efforts made by the Americans to get the Army to release the Presidio site in the California city.

With the East and West Coast sites being given equal rating as to physical qualities, the issue now has developed into a political one.

France Not Committed

Britain based its preference for the East on the contention that attendance of Europe's top-flight diplomats would be assured by an East Coast headquarters with additional travel time causing inconvenience and cancellation of some visits.

France, the other member of the Big Five, has not committed itself. Britain, however, expected to draw support from western European nations and some Latin American countries.

The Arab bloc was expected to poin in the San Francisco movement, as were some of the Latin-American states.

Russia would be joined in the New York move, which could mean either Westchester County or the old World's Fair site in Flushing Meadows, by Poland, Yugoslavia and other Slav states.

Mayor Roger Lapham of San Francisco returned here today to press the case for his city. He expressed special pleasure at "freeing" of the Presidio.

Philadelphia has had members of its city planning commission here and site models have been set up in a conference room.

French Reds Lose in Split With Socialists

Paris, Dec. 3 (AP).—The Communists' bid for the leadership of the new French government received a setback today when their candidate for temporary president of the National Assembly lost to Socialist Vincent Auriol.

In a last-minute gesture of impatience with the Socialists for refusing to make a deal on the legislative presidency and the interim premiership of the government, the Communists put up an opposition candidate to Auriol, 77-year-old Marcel Cachin.

The radical Socialists put forward a third candidate, Alexandre Varenne.

Auriol, 62, with the full support of Georges Bidault's MRP Party and some rightist deputies, received 284 votes, five more than necessary for an absolute majority. Cachin received 170, Varenne 98.

Socialists Meeting

In forcing this split with the Socialists, the Communists acted only a few hours before the Socialists met to decide whether to support Communist Maurice Thorez for the interim premiership. Only a few days ago the Communists had proposed to support Auriol for the legislative presidency in return for Socialist aid in putting Thorez in as premier.

The Communists have takne a stand for "popular front" government with the Socialists, in which Bidault's MRP would be excluded.

Some factions of Leon Blum's Socialist Party favor both the Thorez candidacy and participation in his cabinet; others would support Thorez for the Premiership but not enter his cabinet; a third faction wants a national union government without a Communist Premier, while a fourth advocates withdrawing into the opposition regardless of who is Premier.

Auriol's election as president of the Assembly marked him as a possible strong contender for first president of the fourth republic. He presided over France's two constituent assemblies and was a member of the French delegation to Washington for the 1925 war debt talks.

His new post is only temporary. The Assembly will reelect officers in mid-January when, with both Houses of Parliament elected and sitting, the President of the republic and its first Premier will be chosen. The MRP has proposed to support Gen. Charles de Gaulle for the Presidency then, if he is a candidate.

It was believed certain the MRP would oppose Thorez for Premier with a candidate of their own.

If this created a deadlock the radical Socialists might come for ward with Erouard Herriot as a compromise candidate.

Tiso Pleads Innocent to 113 Treason Counts

Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—Father Josef Tiso, Hitler's wartime puppet president of the Slovak republic, pleaded innocent today to 11 3charges of treason.

In addition, Tiso was permitted to make a long defense speech in which he stated he "was never anti-Democratic" and had learned all he knew of foreign policy from President Eduard Benes, President of Czechoslovakia both before and after the war.

Tiso gave a lengthy description of his "close relations with Benes before the war," said he never wanted to break up the Czechoslovak state and that he never desired more than Slovak autonomy within a United Czechoslovakia.

Tiso's defense speech was interrupted at this point by Court President Igor Daxner, once imprisoned by Tiso, who is heading the seven-man tribunal. Daxner said that Tiso's Hlinka Party organ Slovak wrote differently about party aims.

Vatican Declines Comment

Vatican City, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—Vatican sources today declined to comment on the Tiso trial but said that the Holy See often had "warned" Tiso not to "mingle in politics" since distant days when he was merely a member of the Slovakian Popular Party.

THE BETTER CORN CHIP—

Smax

Another Delicious Product of THE MANN CO. OF WASHINGTON

NON-STOP TO CHICAGO

by United Mainliner

3¾ hrs. Only $27.25*

Leave Washington at 5 pm—arrive in Chicago at 7:45 pm.

Mainliner flights to Chicago provide morning, late afternoon, evening and night departures.

*Tax extra

UNITED AIR LINES
the Main Line Airway

808 15th Street N. W. or K Street between 15th and 16th in Hotel Statler. REPUBLIC 5656; or an authorized travel agent

AIR MAIL NOW 8¢

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BABY'S COLDS

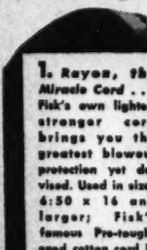
...Best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. No dosing to upset stomach. Just rub it on. VICKS VAPORUB

ON SLIPPERY ROADS

The tread is designed to sweep rain aside for certain traction. At a touch of the brakes you stop fast, straight-in-line. Sickle edges dig in, hold tight. Check these other Air Flight features:

1. Rayon, the Miracle Cord . . . Fisk's own lighter, stronger cord brings you the greatest blowout protection yet devised. Used in sizes 6:50 x 16 and larger; Fisk's famous Pre-toughened cotton cord in smaller tire sizes.

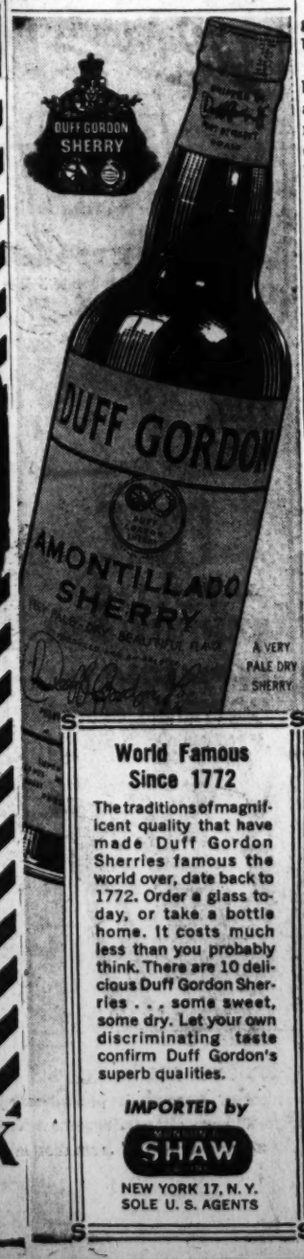
2. Strong, Free-flexing Sidewalls . . . cushion your car over the bumps, reduce flexing strain, lengthen tire life.



TIME TO RE-TIRE
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

CAPITOL TIRE DISTRIBUTORS
8527 Georgia Avenue
Phone SLigo 3400

The New FISK Air-Flight



World Famous Since 1772

The traditions of magnificent quality that have made Duff Gordon Sherries famous the world over, date back to 1772. Order a glass today, or take a bottle home. It costs much less than you probably think. There are 10 delicious Duff Gordon Sherries . . . some sweet, some dry. Let your own discriminating taste confirm Duff Gordon's superb qualities.

IMPORTED by SHAW
NEW YORK 17, N. Y.
SOLE U. S. AGENTS

Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough Due to a Cold
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

TODAY IS POST DAY

THE TRUTH about HENRY WALLACE

Even his enemies frequently admit that Henry Wallace is "honest and sincere." On what is this reputation based? Does Mr. Wallace's record justify it—or is it merely the result of shrewd publicity? The author examines the question in the light of six specific instances in this liberal's career.

THE WALLACE LEGEND
by Frank R. Kent

Beginning AN EXCITING SERIAL ABOUT THE OLD SOUTHWEST

Don't miss the first installment of this thrilling, two-fisted story set in the hard and lawless cattle country. You'll meet a thick-necked bull-brute of a man named Tom Dunson, who handles his men as ruthlessly as his cattle.

THE CHISHOLM TRAIL
by Borden Chase

The Riddle of the Mammoths

Gigantic, tusked, shaggy-haired mammoths roamed the Arctic thousands of years ago. Why did they die out when elk, bear and other animals survived? Sealed in the vast natural icebox of the frozen North are fascinating clues through which scientists hope to solve many absorbing mysteries.
by Ivan T. Sanderson

A new CRUNCH AND DES fishing story

Landing a 344-pound blue marlin in eleven minutes is exciting enough. But imagine coming face to face with a sea monster 20 feet long! An exciting new Crunch and Des adventure with a surprise ending that really packs a wallop.

EVE AND THE SEA SERPENT
by Philip Wylie

You'll enjoy every hour of this week's POST

Tonight, in the quiet of your own home, you'll set off on another week-long adventure. You'll visit far-away lands . . . take part in stirring adventures . . . and learn enlightening new facts about important people and problems . . . all within the covers of The Saturday Evening Post!

St. Louis Loves St. Louis

Newcomers to St. Louis complain loudly about its dearth of natural endowments—but to the native it's a heavenly oasis in the great mid-western desert. Associate Editor Jack Alexander describes the spell that St. Louis casts over its inhabitants in his colorful article about his own home town.

ST. LOUIS *by Jack Alexander*

She married a football team

OLLIE ATKINS PHOTO

As a movie star, Corinne Griffith was famed as The Orchid of the Screen. Then she married George Preston Marshall—*and* his Washington Redskins. Her lively article tells what happens when a woman invades the man's world of pro football.

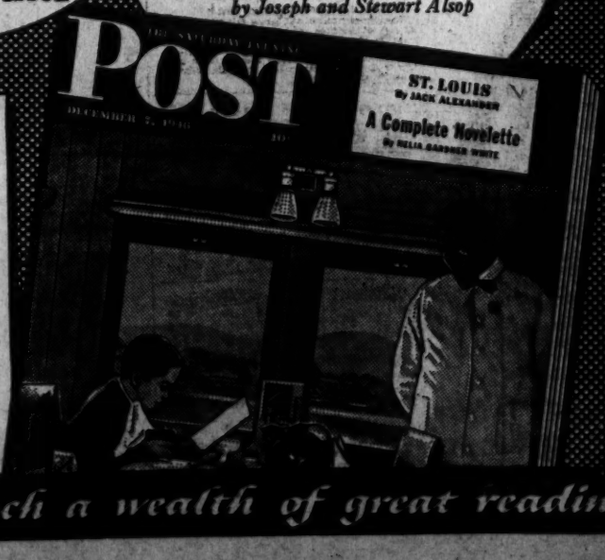
My Life With the Redskins
by Corinne Griffith Marshall

Coming Soon!
THE POST WILL PUBLISH THE
All-American Football Team
SELECTED BY THE AMERICAN FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION
IN THE DEC. 21 ISSUE

WHY we changed our policy in Germany

This behind-the-scenes article, by the noted Alsop writing team, tells the reasons why we adopted our new policy of openly defying Russia in Germany. What benefits have already resulted from this bold strategy? Will it eventually bring about a European settlement?

by Joseph and Stewart Alsop



ALSO IN THIS ISSUE... **Winter Upheaval**—a brilliant Post Novelette, complete in this issue, about a man who tried to run away from love—and failed. By Nelia Gardner White . . . **Pass the Word** by Charles Ellsworth . . . **Pot o' Gold** by Stanley F. Donath . . . **Very Suspicious Characters** by Sir William P. Hildred . . . **The Over-All Picture**—a gay short story by Irving Gaynor Neiman . . . **A Great Stroke of Luck**—a memorable Post One-Pager by Robert M. Yoder . . . **The Patient Spinners of Plymouth** by Arthur W. Baum, illustrated with beautiful full-color photos by Pinto . . . the hilarious **Post Scripts** page . . . plus still other exciting stories, stimulating articles, two spellbinding serials, entertaining special features and a wonderful new Norman Rockwell cover!

* * *

There's an advertising quiz on page 177 that you won't want to miss! See how many of the famous advertising trademarks and trade characters you and your friends can identify.

No other magazine gives you such a wealth of great reading

Irate Admiral Stalks Out at Nelson 'Insult'

London, Dec. 3 (U.P.). — Vice Admiral Ernest A. Taylor, Conservative, stalked indignantly out of Commons today—admid the laughter of members—after declaring that Laborites had insulted the name of Lord Nelson and his mistress, Lady Hamilton.

The brief but bitter debate came at the second reading of the government's bill to cut off the perpetual annual pension of $20,000 paid at Admiral Nelson's heirs in recognition of his victory at Trafalgar.

Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer, said the pension act passed in 1806 did not carry the wishes of Nelson.

"In his last hours he was thinking not of his elder brother, who was endowed under this act, but of the woman he loved and the daughter she bore him," Dalton said.

Several Conservative members immediately spoke out against the bill as a slur on Nelson's name. Communist William Gallacher, however, termed the bill belated.

"When I hear all this talk about Lady Hamilton I am not inclined to get emotional about her," Gallagher said. "The government in 1806 was not prepared to carry out Nelson's wishes because Lady Hamilton was not sufficiently respectable."

Admiral Taylor snapped, "These references to Lady Hamilton may be very amusing, but may I ask the member to let her rest in peace." As the Laborite benches broke into loud laughter, Taylor gathered together his papers and walked out.

The bill later was passed by a vote of 271 to 102.

Sir Hugh Lucas-Tooth, Conservative, introduced an amendment to reject the bill because it failed to provide for proper compensation and "involved a breach of an historic trust."

Maj. John Morrison, Conservative, however, pleaded that "naval tradition" be maintained in the preservation of Trafalgar House beause "if it were sold it might be that it would go stone by stone to America and that would be a great tragedy."

BARNABY

That little pixie doesn't intend to raffle off one of the new Packomobiles? After all that big talk? Too bad.
He can't. Not until he and his friends take it apart. Mr. O'Malley says that the car is full of bugs, Pop.
Nonsense.
What cooks with Baxter? First he bullies us into giving him a new car for some raffle . . . And now he takes his time paying for it.
Cushlamochree! Look at the condition of this carburetor . . .
It's no good, Mr. O'Malley?
Ted Ferro
Jack Early

Oliver Made Ill by Attack

London, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—Sir Shirley Worthington Evans, counsel for Actor Laurence Olivier, revealed to a magistrate's court today why Olivier dodn't leave for Paris with the rest of the famous Old Vic company.

Evans said Olivier was the victim of three attacks within a week by Herbert Wanbon, 28, a teacher-actor employed in the Old Vic as a walk-on.

Wanbon admitted he socked Olivier at dinner squarely between the soup course and the roast, and later tried to kiss Vivien Leigh, Olivier's wife, because he felt he had been treated unfairly by Old Vic, and because he thought he would profit by the resulting publicity.

Evans charged the whole thing started when Wanbon wrote Olivier asking for a job. Olivier, he said, arranged for the teacher to walk on in the play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," but instead of gratitude, he got a long letter from Wanbon complaining of persecution.

Evans said Olivier saw Wanbon loitering near his home on the night of November 22 and called police, who warned the teacher off. But Wanbon returned an hour later and managed to get into the house and strike the actor while he and Miss Leigh were at dinner, Evans said.

Your fullest appreciation of the rich, exquisite bouquet and flavor of Old Fitzgerald will come thru moderation. *Drink less, but enjoy the best.*
100 Proof . . . Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
Stitzel-Weller Distillery, Inc. . . Shively, Kentucky

The reception accorded this light, full flavored whiskey has been appropriate. Partners Choice merits a place among the fine wines and spirits which uphold the Bellows tradition.
Bellows & Company
IMPORTERS AND WINE MERCHANTS
ESTABLISHED 1880
New York • Colorado Springs • Chicago
86.8 PROOF • 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

FLY NON-STOP TO CHICAGO . . .

- 8:25 a. m. flight arrives at 10:40 a. m.
  7:00 p. m. flight arrives at 9:15 p. m.
  (Above arrivals are Chicago time).
- 9 other flights daily to Chicago. Your choice of 12 return flights daily.
- One-way fare, $27.25 plus tax.
- Capital Airlines offers Washington faster service to more cities than ever before.

CAPITAL AIRLINES
CALL REPUBLIC 6540 OR YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
Ticket offices: Statler & Willard Hotels

The Gallup Poll

Majority of Americans Favor U. N. Headquarters in U. S.

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 3.—The vast majority of the American people are in favor of seeing the United Nations settle permanently in the United States.

This was ascertained by a Nation-wide survey of the American voting public following a Russian suggestion that perhaps the permanent site should be in Switzerland.

The question asked by field reporters.

"Should the permanent United Nations headquarters stay in the United States, or should it move to some other nation?"

Should stay	70%
Should move	8
Undecided	22

This is a sentiment held by all major population groups and by voters in all major sections of the Nation. The vote on the question by sections:

	Stay	Move	Undecided
New Eng. and Mid. Atlant.	70%	11%	19%
East & West Central	67	8	25
South	74	3	23
Mountain and Far West	72	7	21

The whole question of selecting a site for the permanent home of the United Nations has been a subject very much in the news since the London meeting of the headquarters committee last January, when the decision was to locate permanently in the United States.

President Truman has welcomed the United Nations and approved the idea of its settling permanently here. Various cities and areas in the country have vied with each other to win the United Nations permanent headquarters.

Every one of the 48 States of the country have offered the United Nations sanctuary. No major section has ever voted against having the U. N. locate in its territory, although small areas in the Westchester, New York State, area voted nay to the idea of the U. N. locating in their areas.

The major sections under consideration at the present time are Philadelphia, San Francisco, Westchester in New York and Boston.

After receiving a final report from the headquarters committee, which has had inspection groups view possible sites, the General Assembly will make the final selection of a permanent site.

A second question asked by the field reporters for the institute finds the weight of opinion choosing New York as the place where the U. N. should settle permanently.

Present quarters of the U. N. are now at Lake Success, Long Island.

The question:

"If the United Nations headquarters stays in this country, in what State do you think it should be located?"

The replies:

New York	28%
California	9
Washington, D. C.	7
Pennsylvania	3
Massachusetts	3
Illinois	2
Washington State	1
South Dakota	1
Anywhere	9
Others	10
Undecided	28
	100%

McCarthy Proposes U. S. Draft Lewis, Miners Into Army

Thirty-seven-year-old Joseph R. McCarthy, Wisconsin's Republican Senator-elect, proposed yesterday that the Government draft John L. Lewis and his 400,000 mine workers into the Army.

"That's the only way to settle this strike," he told newsmen. "If Lewis failed then to send his men back to work, he would be subject to an Army courts-martial. In wartime, courts-martial penalties range up to and including the death sentence."

McCarthy said Congress ought to be called into special session in order to pass "draft miners" legislation. He said he opposed strikers' draft legislation proposed by the President during the railroad strike, "because it gave the President too much power" but thought Congress should give the President "specific authority" in the present strike, adding: "This is worse than war."

McCarthy was a Marine Corps flying officer in World War II.

Sweet in Mass. City

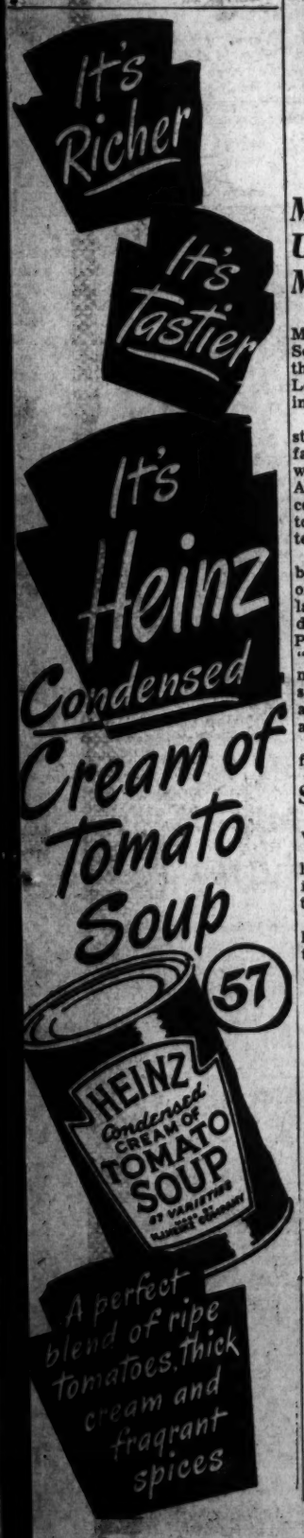
Somerville, Mass. (U.P.).—Somerville slueths smell swell.

An ingenious member of the police department rigged up an atomizer on the door of headquarters so the building.

So frequently is the door used, however, that the office smells like the perfume department in a store.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Promptly Relieves Coughs From
ACHING CHEST COLDS
Helps Break Up Surface Congestion!
RUB ON MUSTEROLE



FOR YOU! PEPCO'S HOLIDAY AND EVERY-DAY

Free Menu-Recipe Service

What a big help you'll find this Pepco service that answers all your recipe problems! A service that tells you what to fix for little dinners, bridge luncheons, big dinners. A service that brings you suggestions for party tid-bits, "something different" for jaded appetites, wholesome dishes for the children.

Simply call NAtional 8800 and ask for Home Service. State your case. With surprising speed the solution to your menu-recipe problem will be in the mail.

What's more, a copy of our Christmas cooking guide "HOLIDAY MENUS AND RECIPES" is yours for the asking. Beginning with Christmas Eve Buffet Supper, it takes you meal-by-meal straight through New Year's dinner and on to delicious ways to use the left-overs.

Use and enjoy our Menu-Recipe service . . . holidays and every-day!

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Matchless Service

PROVIDING YOU WITH ELECTRICITY IS ONLY THE BEGINNING OF OUR SERVICE

A FEW OF PEPCO'S OTHER FREE SERVICES:
• Homemakers' Programs for Group Meetings • Plans and Layouts for your New Kitchen • Lighting Suggestions for your Home • Plans for Adequately Wiring your Home • Instruction in Use of Electrical Appliances

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year)

PHILIP L. GRAHAM, *Publisher*

HERBERT ELLISTON.....*Editor*
ALEXANDER F. JONES.....*Managing Editor*
CHARLES C. BOTSEN.....*Business Manager*
DONALD M. BERNARD.....*Advertising Director*
WAYNE COY.....*Assistant to the Publisher*

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

1337 E Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.
Telephone National 4200

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue (16)
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue (1)
Philadelphia Office.....225 South 18th Street (2)

CARRIER DELIVERY
District of Columbia and Suburbs

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .15
One month...1.10	One month.. .45	One month.. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One week...$ .30	One week...$ .10	One week...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year ..$12.00	One year....$3.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Wednesday, December 4, 1946

Lewis' Case

John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers yesterday were found guilty of contempt of court for disregarding an order designed to avert the Nation-wide coal strike. No other outcome of the trial could have been envisaged. An injunction, as we said the other day, is a means of telling the parties to a dispute to hold everything until an equitable settlement can be reached. It is invoked in cases where irremediable losses could otherwise be expected to result from the actions of one of the parties. There is no need now to emphasize the calamity which is gripping the Nation by the throat as a result of the suspension of coal mining. It was in face of this critical situation that the court ordered Mr. Lewis to reverse his walkout signal two days before the miners went out. It has been our contention that the order should have been obeyed regardless of the ultimate decision of the courts as to the applicability of the Norris-LaGuardia Act. By ignoring it Mr. Lewis defied our national judicial system, and sentence will be announced today for what to us is the most flagrant type of contempt.

Mr. Lewis in the courtroom tried to hide behind the protecting skirts of the Norris-LaGuardia Act. This is the act which forbade injunctions in labor disputes. Judge Goldsborough, who was a member of Congress when the act was passed, has ruled that it was never intended to restrict the sovereign powers of the Government. He is supported by one of the authors of the bill, Mr. LaGuardia. While the bill was before the House, Representative Blanton of Texas offered an amendment whereby the provisions on injunctions or restraining orders would not apply "where the United States Government is the petitioner." The amendment was defeated by vote of 125 to 21. But it was rejected because Representative LaGuardia called it entirely unnecessary. Pointing to the definitions contained in the bill, LaGuardia said of it as it stood without the proposed amendment, "I do not see how in any possible way the United States can be brought in under the provisions." Lewis, in protesting this interpretation, seemed to imply that he would continue to fight the Government. The Administration should announce its measures for coping with the emergency and trying to mine coal as soon as sentence is passed today. The public is demanding leadership in this great struggle.

Coal's Competitors

Coal may still be king, but there are several heirs-apparent round its tottering throne, and John Lewis is their Warwick. For a number of purposes, substitute fuels are now employed where coal was once considered virtually indispensable. For the heating of private dwellings, for example, gas and oil are coming more and more into vogue. It would be an extraordinary architect nowadays who would install a coal furnace in any home he designed for a client. Save in special circumstances, oil or gas furnish heat, at a moderately increased cost, with much more cleanliness, much less trouble to the householder, and much, much less danger of a sudden shutting off of supply. If Mr. Lewis pushes up the price of coal appreciably higher, it will become economically feasible to use oil or gas for industrial heating and power purposes, and for hotels, office buildings and multiple dwellings as well.

In a speech delivered at Paris, commemorating the fourth anniversary of the release of atomic energy, Dr. Arthur H. Compton declared the other day that power from this source might become a serious competitor to the coal industry in the United States by about 1955, provided "political difficulties do not interfere." Mr. Lewis is creating political difficulties calculated to accelerate rather than retard the development of atomic power. It is less than a decade to 1955. And if Mr. Lewis is going to shorten that span, he might do well to teach his miners a new trade. For atomic energy is unmistakably one of those technological advances that create unemployment in uneconomic industries.

Insofar as Mr. Lewis helps to speed technological change, he may be regarded as a real, if altogether unintentional, benefactor to the Nation. Coal mining is a dirty, hazardous and arduous occupation. The men who work at it are likely, with a great deal of justification, to consider themselves underpaid no matter what their wage. And if heat and power can be generated by other means, as indeed they can, the more expeditiously we can make the transition, the better off we shall all be. Such transitions are usually resisted by the workers they dislocate. But the leader of the mine workers is courageously, or at any rate obdurately, hastening the obsolescence of the trade from which his own power is derived.

Trouble Over Germany

Chief Counsel Meader's report to the old Truman Committee in behalf of an inquiry in Germany shows nothing that is new about conditions in Germany. The situation could not be worse. This is acknowledged in the report, *"A Year of Potsdam,"* which has just been issued by the American Military Government headquarters in Berlin. "Physical deterioration from slow starvation has begun," is the conclusion. The reason lies not so much in the inadequacy of the Potsdam agreement, as in the fact that, as the report makes clear, the Potsdam agreement has not been allowed to operate. Germany was to be administered as an economic unit. As a result of the refusal of France and Russia to cooperate, the zones have been administered separately, and chaos seems to be impending. Surely the situation is too parlous to warrant another rehash of what is wrong.

Action is imperative before all hope vanishes of any resuscitation of life and work in Germany. This is the reason that this newspaper, after a survey of the conditions that Mr. Meader deals with, fastened on the Ruhr and urged a five-year plan of reconstruction based upon it. The opportunity was presented by the economic merger of the British and American zones. Revival of the Ruhr would mean the revival of the power house of the whole of Europe. Without an investment effort the American zone will continue to entail a heavy drain upon our resources amounting to nearly a quarter of a billion dollars a year. The outlay is wholly nonproductive. It merely keeps German body and soul together, and then on a diminishing scale, so that the deterioration of Germany has become obvious to all observers. That is the reason for the British-American decision to merge their zones, the details of which have just been settled in negotiations conducted in Washington and New York. More food is the first requirement. But side by side with an adequate feeding program, there ought to be set up a mechanism for putting Germany to work, and this depends on some specific program for the revival of the Ruhr, which is located in the British zone.

The fact is that British administration of the Ruhr has been a conspicuous failure. A target level of 300,000 tons of coal a day has been only 60 per cent attained. The reason is worker inefficiency. With Britain and America working together, with an investment of food and capital, efficiency might be promoted. From time to time we have specified the requirements in the Ruhr which are evident to all visitors. Another detail might be added. It is said that the British, when they came into possession of the Ruhr, removed cutting machines, though they have been unable to fit these machines into their domestic operations. They should be returned to the Ruhr in connection with the campaign of putting the Ruhr back on its feet.

The advent of the old Truman Committee in Germany would neither promote general unification with France and Russia nor prove helpful in reconstruction. The first problem is diplomatic; the second, expert. An on-the-spot investigation at this time would simply provide a sensation a day which would humiliate our zonal administration in the eyes of the German people and afford the Russians propaganda points against America. The history of current disclosures makes this result inevitable. Leaks of confidential information given to the committee already have made Secretary Byrnes' position *vis-a-vis* the Russians embarrassing. Senator Brewster, in a reference to a statement appearing in this space, denies any responsibility for them, as do the other Republican members of the committee. But they are not thereby exculpated. For they now have felt compelled to release the confidential reports on which most of the leaks are based! One of them is the Meader report. The decision, surely, compounds the mischief caused by the leaks. Indeed, the release condemns the Republican members as irresponsible, for whoever heard of a release of this nature with a concurrent statement saying that the legislators accept no responsibility for it?

The disclaimer should be equivalent to putting at the head of the Meader report, "Not to be taken seriously." But this is not the intention. Obviously the issuers hope to achieve a dual object: to disavow the criticisms and innuendoes with which the Meader report is littered and at the same time to use them as weapons in forcing public sentiment favorable to a senatorial investigation. "Not to be taken seriously," in all these circumstances, should be the warning stuck over the door of a committee which hitherto has done splendid work but which now seems to be angling for fishing expeditions for purely partisan purposes.

Victory For Petrillo

It is not because of any abiding sympathy for Mr. James Caesar Petrillo that this newspaper applauds the verdict of a Federal District Court declaring the Lea Act unconstitutional. The Lea Act, as we said at the time it was passed last spring, was bad legislation. It was the product of congressional frenzy over the anti-social behavior of Mr. Petrillo, who was then threatening to throttle the radio broadcasting industry as he had throttled other outlets for professional music. The trouble with the law was that it was particularistic. It singled out the Musicians' Union for special restriction. It hit at the symptom rather than the cause of what is wrong. Thus the decision of the Federal judge in Chicago that the Lea Act violated three separate parts of the Constitution comes as no surprise, though this interpretation is subject to modification by the Supreme Court, since the case is to be appealed.

To say that the court's ruling is a good thing is not to condone in the least Petrillo's muscle tactics. His victory, we trust, will be pyrrhic. The feudal state in which he holds musicians, the ruthless featherbedding, costly outmoded practices and indefensible boycotts which he perpetrates, are excrescences which remain with us. These abuses of power are highlighted by Mr. Petrillo's own consummate insolence, which may be increased, if possible, by the present verdict. Certainly there is dire need for Federal action which will effectively end the outrages which Petrillo now commits with impunity.

Yet in a sense the Nation owes a debt of gratitude to Petrillo for deliberately challenging the Lea Act and thus bringing the issue into sharper focus. For, however infuriating the strutting of some of our labor leaders in thumbing their noses at the public, we never shall find the way to labor peace as long as our lawmakers allow their emotions to mislead them into skirting only the fringe of the problem. Various members of the Republican Congress have indicated that they intend to come to grips with the definition of the legal limits of union activity. There is much that can be done to bring dictators such as Petrillo to heel by placing unions on an equal status with management, by subjecting unions to antitrust laws and making them responsible for their actions. To do this, however, requires long-range statesmanship above the level of petty vindictiveness. That is something to remember when the time comes for Congress to deal with the aberrations of John L. Lewis, who is but a giant-size edition of Petrillo.

Elliott Abroad

At the time Mr. Elliott Roosevelt's historical memoirs were being published in the picture magazine, *Look*, we called attention to the very remarkable coincidence between everything that Mr. Roosevelt remembered and the current Communist Party line. We could not know then, or rather could only surmise, that these rubescent recollections were the result of some external prompting or stimulation. On Monday, however, the Messrs. Alsop, in their column in *The Post*, made the outright accusation that Mr. Roosevelt's book had been carefully rewritten to conform it as neatly as possible to the diplomatic interest of Moscow, and especially to make the late President appear in the guise of a devout fellow traveler.

The original manuscript of Elliott's book, according to the Messrs. Alsop, was so amateurishly prepared that, even by the standards of popular journalism, and with support of his illustrious name, it was found wholly unpublishable. At this point, it appears, Mr. Roosevelt

> somehow acquired a smart party-liner, reputedly of the Hollywood contingent, as his ghost writer. It was the ghost who brought every paragraph into exact accord with the Communist Party line and gave to the whole its slick, soap-opera, B-picture style.

Now the interesting thing about this revelation is that it seems to explain not only the character of Mr. Roosevelt's book but also some of his recent and more bewildering excursions into political philosophy. Mr. Roosevelt is now in Moscow as an accredited correspondent of *Look* magazine, and has been made much of by the populace, who, it seems, remind him every day of the love and veneration in which they hold the memory of his father and tell him that, "If your father were alive, all our common problems would be settled."

Last week the magazine, *Newsweek*, published an account of a party at the American Embassy in Moscow, at which, it was said, Mr. Roosevelt held forth at length about the fallacies and iniquities of his country's foreign policies. Three days later, however, there was a United Press account of an interview in Moscow in which Mr. Roosevelt was quoted as having said that it was all the fault of the staff of the embassy, which in a deliberate and most ungentlemanly manner had somehow baited him into making these statements. Next day there was still another story in which Elliott was quoted as having said that it was the United Press correspondent who had baited him into the story about having been baited by the embassy people and that he was getting so irritated about the whole business that he was telephoning the embassy to explain everything.

Thus what we now surmise is that Mr. Roosevelt has acquired not only a ghost writer but a press agent, also perhaps "one of the Hollywood contingent." Unfortunately, we suspect on one of these occasions in Moscow (we are not sure which) the press agent—whether because of too much Russian hospitality or just because it was his regular day off—was not on hand to help poor Elliott keep his lines straight. We must say that we feel pretty sorry for Elliott about it all, and since we are in this compassionate mood, we are a bit sorry for the press agent, too. Perhaps he may be called upon one of these days to explain matters to a party committee.

LAMBING TIME

In lambing time they were up all hours of the night.
The man went out in the dark with a lantern.
The boy followed shivering; he kept out of the way;
He stood back and watched in the sheep shed.
The ewe refused her lamb; the man rubber the lamb with her juice; sometimes it worked, sometimes not; sometimes the ewe was stubborn, and under his arm the man carried the bunch of woolly life into the kitchen; they fed it there with a bottle.
Always in March a lamb or two was living behind the kitchen stove as if by right.
They grew up like children, but quicker.
In April they ran in the yard, they jumped and butted; they ran and played, and the boy played with them.
Often in later years he thought of his father's face bent over the ewe and the lamb, the tenderness, the gentle fingers working.

FRED LAPE.

"That Vein About All Worked Out, Boss?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"The Law Defied"

Your correspondent of December 3, Mr. John B. Stone, objects to what I wrote about Mr. Lewis defying the law. He begins by saying that my article "completely ignores the fact that Mr. Lewis has not called a strike and has not told the members of his union to remain away from work." Mr. Stone, I take it, would therefore admit that if Mr. Lewis has called a strike, he has defied the Smith-Connally Act.

Well, the fact is that Mr. Lewis did call a coal strike. The miners struck as soon as Mr. Lewis announced that there was "no contract." The words "no contract" are, as the event showed, the agreed signal for a coal strike. They happen to be the code words Mr. Lewis always uses to call a strike. If he had taught the miners to strike when he took off his hat, or lifted his left eyebrow, or said: "I want 2 pounds of raw meat for breakfast," and if he did any of these things knowing the miners would strike, he would have called a strike and he would have defied the law. It may be, as Dickens once said, that the law is an ass, but Mr. Stone should not try to make a monkey of it as well.

Mr. Stone then objects to what I wrote about the Krug-Lewis contract, namely that the contract could not mean that Mr. Lewis has a right to strike since such a contract would itself violate the Smith-Connally Act. But I insist that Mr. Krug is in possession of the mines under a law enacted to prevent strikes, and that it is absurd to argue that he signed a contract defeating the very law which gave him the right to sign a contract about the coal mines. The law cannot be repealed or nullified by a contract.

Mr. Stone then asks whether I would work if I had no contract. Certainly I would if that were the law, and millions of us, myself included, have just that in this war or in the last.

My "final sin" against "fact and history" was, he says, the "sly inclusion" of Messrs. Murray and Green in the discussion: "By this cute trick he gets across the idea that Mr. Green and Mr. Murray have defied or will defy the Government and the Nation in the manner of Mr. Lewis." There is nothing cute about it. If Messrs. Murray and Green support Mr. Lewis in his defiance of the law, they are defying the law in the manner of Mr. Lewis.

WALTER LIPPMANN.
Washington.

Alpine Flight

Although *The Post* has done an outstanding job of giving a play-by-play description of the rescue of the recently crash-landed American military airplane near Meiringen, Switzerland, none of the reports seems to be very specific as to the exact nature of the entire trip.

I suppose that top-notch Government officials, including policy-making Army and Navy officers, should be authorized to travel by air at Government expense whenever possible and convenient. But I fail to understand the official nature of this trip from Munich to Marseille via Pisa of Mrs. Tate, wife of Brigadier General Tate, Mrs. Snavely, wife of General Snavely, and Mrs. Macmahon, wife of Colonel Macmahon, and especially their daughter, Alice.

Was their trip of such urgency that they had to use an Army Air Forces plane—plus Government high-octane gasoline—rather than a train, automobile, commercial or ATC plane?

Who authorized the trip and why?

Who is footing the bill for the many rescue operations undertaken on behalf of the passengers by American, British, French, and Swiss planes—all flown in dangerous weather? And who is paying for the plane, which, in all probability, will be given up as a complete loss?

To avoid any more of these trips and accidents I suggest that *The Post* urge a thorough investigation—not the routine whitewash—of this incident, and the overhauling of rules and regulations regarding air travel in military planes by civilians on personal business.

RALPH. S. HATRY.
Washington.

Straphanger's Lament

In answer to Mrs. Warner's remarks of November 30 about housewives taking up space on streetcars and buses, beg to advise that in St. Louis we have streetcar passes at 75 cents, good from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. all year around for shoppers. An idea!

MRS. MABEL ARSTE.
Arlington, Va.

If Capital Transit will install automatic doors in the extreme rear end of all cars, they will have no further trouble in filling the rear end of their cars. O. W.
Washington.

Parallel in Meat

The quotation from Senator Ball in your editorial of November 28 "Airing the Crux," could have been made verbatin concerning the withholding of meat from the market while the operators were awaiting the lifting of meat ceilings. Believe me, Senator Ball never intended a statement that would cover both sides of the problem. His actions are insidious.

K. F. McCLURE.
Alexandria, Va.

Guam Citizens

Post Reporter John C. Norris, does his editorial best for the Navy of Guam in *The Post* of November 24. His facts indict the Navy.

He reports Governor Pownall's view: "Let's not have a shotgun marriage," citizenship, organic act, termination of labor discrimination, rule under law, take time. These things *have* taken time. They have taken 47 years, and to date they have been advanced not one step or stage. The Navy has blocked all the advance, and by its own proclamation intends to block it through an indefinite future time of "Guam rehabilitation." To hold the Guamanians to a 28 cents an hour starvation wage, alongside imported labor paid five times as much, is in some occult way to "rehabilitate" them. To go on violating the pledge of the Treaty of Paris under which we took Guam 47 years ago is to refuse to perform an unwise "shotgun marriage."

Mr. Norris implies that the critics of Guam rule have not visited Guam. Eighty-seven of the members of this institute are Guamanians living on Guam. One of the directors of this institute is the author of the only existing authoritative book on Guam and its people. The facts revelatory of Navy misrule on Guam are derived directly and currently from Guamanians who know their own situation and from recently demobilized naval officer personnel—and not from a few of these but from many. Nor has a single one of the numerous assertions by this organization or by Mr. Harold L. Ickes been disproved or even, save in general and unresponsive terms, denied by any spokesman of the Navy.

It is a fact that the Guamanians, needlessly mishandled and manhandled by the Navy, are filled with unrest and cannot see a future. This is not a bright reward for the sons and daughters of those who died under Japanese torture

JOHN COLLIER,
President, Institute of Ethnic Affairs. Washington.

Meaning Of The Coal Strike

Anent the insurrection of John L. Lewis and his 400,000 coal miners, some radio commentators and not a few newsmen keep saying, "You can't mine coal with bayonets," and "a whopping fine will not keep people from freezing," and many more equally silly phrases.

As one not connected in any way with the coal industry (and only a 30-day coal supply in the basement), I submit that the biggest issue in this present trouble is not the mining of coal but whether John L. Lewis shall be tried in a court of competent jurisdiction and, if found guilty, punished just like other men.

The people of this country can afford to get pretty cold in order to give certain and affirmative action to the establishment of that principle. Better an empty coal bin than living under the expansive belly of a John L. Lewis and his policy of the public-be-damned. This is a rich country, but it is not rich enough to afford that kind of dictatorship.

HOWARD C. MILLER.
Knoxville, Tenn.

The persecution of our coal miners is a disgrace to our country, and an insult to every decent thinking citizen who takes the trouble to look into the matter further than his nose and not because his coal bin is empty.

I call it poor or lack of statesmanship. If it's only a matter of words of the judge who ordered Lewis around, I think the public pays pretty dearly for such experiment. A citizen who does not know the life of a miner should not pass any judgment, but should look for men willing to rule our country who couple common sense and decency with their integrity and power. MRS. EMMA CARLEIN.
Affton, Mo.

Is it an accident that the Communist press, which desires and hails internal chaos in the United States, which formerly hated John L. Lewis' guts, now hails his tie-up of the economic life of the Nation? John L. should be sensitive to the type of applause he is getting. ESTELLE JOHANNSEN.
Fairfax, Va.

How about Wallace and Lewis for 1948? GEORGE LLOYD.
Brooklyn, N. Y.

The national controversy over the action of John L. Lewis bears a very accurate resemblance to the facts that brought on the Civil War—the absolute defiance of the authority of the Federal Government. Such action constitutes the dangerous attitude that can be assumed by an individual or group of individuals. It definitely threatens the security and welfare of all people within the boundaries of this Republic. It is a menace that must be removed and subdued for all time. The future safety of this Nation demands it.

MERRITT B. HALE.
Falconer, N. Y.

If the present coal crisis should bring about the nationalization of the coal mines such a result would be ample compensation for whatever hardships the strike may cause. Government operation would improve the lot of the miners, stabilize industry and reduce the possibility of tyranny from either management or labor organizers.

CHARLES L. STOUT.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Government's Case

WHILE THE case of John Lewis vs. The United States is being heard in Federal District Co here, President Truman feels he should not go over the head the mine workers' boss to spe to the miners themselves. That why the current week is likely end as it began—in continu legalism and stalemate.

The White House has been der persistent pressure to take Government's case direct to men who are sitting out the str No one in authority has come ward to tell them what the sta are in this contest, with all it ti ic meaning for America and world.

The President is being urged get both General Eisenhower Secretary of State Byrnes to on the air in direct appeals to strikers. They could present m effectively the picture of what loss of coal means to the Un States in relation to western rope and the German occupatio

The President has been study the possibilities of a personal r appeal. But he believes it would improper so long as the case is ing argued in court. While that r be in accord with the proprie it does leave the country wit curious sense that the coal cris occurring in a vacuum. Or, ra it is as though it were happen behind a screen, with the pu permitted to see only the shad outlines of the chief contestants.

THE SILENCE the Presiden enforcing on himself seems to le the Government leaderless in w is certainly the sharpest test power in many years. Rep from the field say the miners puzzled and confused. They not quite sure of the ground t stand on.

They remember back to the ti shortly after VJ-Day, when the ministration in Washington sured them they were entitled wage increases. With that w Administration approval of a of about six billion dollars in ta including the excess-profits Now, while their average wee pay has been fairly high, the m ers, along with most workers, feeling the pinch of spirali prices.

They lost 59 days' pay in strike of last spring and th union does not dispense str benefits. So they are in a che less and increasingly sullen fra of mind as they read the viol criticisms of their leader. Wi a direct appeal might be that m wasted breath, it's just possi the miners would be receptive the story of the fearful effects the loss of millions of tons of c at this critical moment in histo

The hope of a private settlem between the operators and union seems, for the time be at least, to have gone glimmeri There are stiff-necked operat who look to the incoming Cong to solve their union problem They see no reason to deal w Lewis at this point.

They remember back to the g old days before 1933 when Le union was so torn by inner c session that its effectiveness almost nil. That, of course, when coal was a very sick ind try. The depression hit the mi harder than almost any other s ment of the American economy

FOR BOTH operators and m ers, there is a significant signp in Great Britain. Because of inertia of British operators and pressure of British miners, the dustry failed to modernize. output per man-hour is m smaller than it is in this count Now Britain's mines are to be tionalized. On January 1, the La government will take them over what Laborite Herbert Morri has said will be a severe test whether a Socialist regime can s cessfully run an ailing indust

In a recent speech, Morri called coal the key to peace in rope. He pleaded with the Brit miners to increase their out so that hungry, cold Europe could go to work again. If the B ish can step up production—s Morrison claimed a 6 per cent crease in the last 11 month British Socialists would be able argue the superiority of their tem over ours.

Some trade-unionists in country are beginning to talk ab nationalization as the only solut for our coal industry. That wo certainly not please Lewis, who gards himself as a defender of p vate enterprise. By the ruthle ness of his tactics, he may make evitable the very thing he p fesses to dread.

Diplomatic Abuse

It is very noticeable that number of individuals associat with the various embassies in a around Washington have the ha of parking their cars in places stricted by the traffic laws of t District of Columbia, there causing great inconvenience others.

It is perhaps not remiss to st that such an infringement on t rights of others, by flouting as th do their diplomatic immunity arrest, is considered by the pub as bad manners, poor taste and violation of the rules of ordina courtesy. VINA OPDYCKE.
Washington.

Nondiscrimination

The Washington chapter of t Unitarian Fellowship for Soci Justice hereby commends the sta you have taken in your editoria in the interest of nonsegregati in our community.

We feel that the cause of demo racy is well served when such p pers as yours present the issues so clear and straightforward manner.

CYNTHIA B. ANTHONSEN,
Unitarian Fellowship for S cial Justice.
Washington.

Greek Crisis

By Sumner Welles

U. N. Must Investigate Revolt

A MAJOR civil war is rapidly breaking out in Greece. The Greek government has lost control of large areas along its northern frontiers. These are dominated by guerilla bands openly assisted by the Communist parties in Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria.

The Yugoslav dictatorship threatens a rupture of relations with Greece on the pretext that Greek planes have violated Yugoslav sovereignty. Yet it is notorious that the Greek army has restricted its operations against the rebels for the purpose of avoiding trumped-up complaints of this kind.

The official Soviet press shouts that the Greek government is an "agency of international reaction"; that Greece is a menace to her neighbors, and that the United States and Great Britain are seeking to dominate the Balkans through Greek "warmongers."

The present Greek government, according to our own official observers, was unquestionably elected by a majority of the Greek people. From the moment of its installation it has been confronted with almost insuperable obstacles. The masses of the Greek people are destitute and half starved. Lack of financial resources has prevented any start toward economic reconstruction. Internal political disputes are preventing the pursuit of any strong national policy.

Yet Greece still remains the one Balkan country which is not yet under Soviet control, and the Kremlin is bent upon the overthrow of a government which it calls "monarcho-fascist" because of its refusal to prostitute Greek interests to serve Russian ends.

THE MAINTENANCE of the independence and the integrity of Greece is of vital concern to the American people for two reasons: First, because of our realization that no peaceful world order can be set up by the United Nations unless peoples in eastern Europe, as well as in every other part of the world, are given the opportunity freely to determine their own destinies, secure from the intervention of stronger powers; and second, because unless the Soviet Union is restrained from absorbing Greece into her sphere of influence, there can be scant hope of free communications in the eastern Mediterranean and in the Near East.

Yet American policy so far, apart from occasional gestures, has accomplished very little indeed in assisting the Greek people in their struggle to repel Slavic domination. The United States has given Greece no effective help in her effort to obtain those rectifications of her northern frontiers which are wholly justified by ethnic and security considerations. The American credits made available have been ridiculously inadequate. All that the Greek government is now receiving in the way of economic support is the tepid promise that additional credits may be "considered" later on.

Prime Minister Tsaldaris has asked the right to present to the Assembly of the United Nations official proof of the complicity of Greece's northern neighbors in the civil war which is spreading along the Greek borders. The American and British governments have both so far given no public support to his request. Simultaneously, the Soviet satellite states are backing the demand of Macedonian leftists that the United Nations create an independent Macedonia so that it may become a part of a Moscow-dominated Balkan Federation. Such a development would, of course, place Salonika under Soviet control and destroy Greek independence.

THE LONDON *Economist* has recently clarified the basic issues. It compares the present situation in Greece to the situation which developed in Spain during the civil war. The contending parties in Greece are notoriously receiving aid from abroad. Because of power politics the great countries are once more, under various guises, openly intervening in a country which is weak but strategically important. If this great-power intervention continues, the history of the Spanish civil war shows clearly what the ultimate results must be.

The Security Council has twice, because of the opposition of the Soviet Union, been prevented from taking any remedial action. Yet there is nothing more imperative today than an authoritative clarification of what is taking place in Greece. The United Nations, and public opinion in all of the democracies, must know what the real truth is concerning the efforts of foreign powers to overthrow the government which the Greek people have elected. Because of the veto it seems improbable that the Security Council can under present conditions undertake any official and impartial investigation of the facts.

It is high time that the secretary general of the United Nations, in view of the authority which is clearly his under the Charter—and to which Mr. Lie has already laid claim, with the assent of the Soviet delegation—sent to Greece an official commission empowered to make an immediate investigation of everything which has taken place, or which is now taking place, so that its report may be made public. The United Nations cannot take effective action to preserve world peace unless it is able to obtain authoritative information whenever such crises as that now developing in Greece threaten the freedom of sovereign peoples.

The policy of the United States must also be promptly and radically revised. As soon as the new Congress meets, the President should obtain the approval of the legislative branch of this Government for the extension of a credit sufficient to permit the Greek government to start essential reconstruction work, and to tide the Greek people along until they can once more become self-supporting. The United States must likewise insist that Greece's frontiers be so rectified as to give the Greek people the security to which they are legitimately entitled.

Grin and Bear It

By Litchy

"This school, young lady, gives you a thorough, business like point-of-view . . . not one of our graduates ever married for love!"

Veto Of What?

By Ernest Lindley

Inspection And Punishment

THE VIEWS on the veto expressed by Senator Connally in his statement on disarmament differ, at least by implication, from those expressed last June by Bernard M. Baruch in presenting the American proposal for international control of atomic energy.

Lindley

Mr. Baruch said: "There must be no veto to protect those who violate their solemn agreements not to develop or to use atomic energy for destructive purposes." He said, that is, that there must be no vote on the discipline or punishment for violations of the proposed agreements on atomic energy.

Senator Connally said there must be no veto on inspection. He also used the word "regulation," but in such a way as to apply only to the activities of the international inspection force or forces created to make sure that agreements on disarmament are not evaded. He said nothing about abolishing or curtailing the veto on discipline or punishment.

The difference between a veto on inspection and a veto on punishment is important.

IF THE latest Russian statements on disarmament mean that an international inspection force could inspect only when, where, and what, a two-thirds majority of the Security Council, including all five of the permanent members, specifically authorize it to inspect, they are, indeed, humbuggery. The purpose of an international inspection force is to make sure that there are no violations or evasions. It could not even begin to serve its purpose without "very broad powers of inquiry and search. As Senator Connally said, "inspection should reach every proper avenue, every factory if need be, every activity, everything which might in any way affect the atomic bomb or the other warlike measures to which we have heretofore referred."

The United States is unquestionably right in insisting that there must be no veto of the activities of the international inspectors. One can foresee plenty of room for argument if any restrictions whatsoever are put on the right of the inspectors to make inquiries and to search. Every restriction will have to be interpreted. Even a few restrictions might be interpreted in such a way as to make effective inspection impossible. Yet, unless arms control is to be applied simultaneously to a wide range of arms, each important nation probably will want to retain certain secrets. Such difficulties can be surmounted. The general rule that there must be no veto on inspection is sound.

Let us suppose that the inspection agency find evidence of violations by a great power of an arms-control agreement or pointing toward them. Presumably its report would be reviewed by the Security Council, which would then decide what action was to be taken. The offending or suspected power could interpose a veto.

Mr. Baruch's original atomic control proposals would abolish such a veto. They were aimed toward prompt and practically automatic discipline or punishment.

WHATEVER MAY be the theoretical merits for the arguments for abolishing the great power veto on measures of discipline or punishment, there is not the slightest chance at the present time of effecting such a change. Moreover, this drastic amendment of the U. N. Charter is unnecessary for the practical purposes of internatoinal control of atomic energy and of other weapons or potential weapons. If a great power is discovered to be arming itself secretly in violation of its agreements, the other nations certainly would not be deterred by a veto from taking steps to protect themselves or to punish the violator. The veto would be a purely legalistic matter.

Mr. Baruch's strong initial stand against a veto on discipline or punishment tended to confuse the early arguments in the U. N. Atomic Energy Commission. The Acheson-Lilienthal report, on which he drew for the substance of his plan, had wisely avoided discussion of this legal or technical point.

Senator Connally's statement, by implication, waives the question of a veto on discipline or punishment. It focuses on the practical question: International inspection. There must be no veto on information—none on the international agencies for ascertaining the facts and making them public. If the Russians will accept that as a working principle, genuine progress toward the control of atomic energy and of other weapons should become possible.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Ten To Two?

BEHIND THE disarmament debate lumbering along in the United Nations General Assembly, there is only one really important fact. The time is drawing relentlessly closer and closer when the great issue of our times—the issue of international control of atomic energy—will be clearly and finally drawn. None of the informed experts doubt that the real motive of Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's talk of general disarmament is to confuse this underlying issue. And it is to prevent this confusion that Secretary of State James F. Byrnes has been urging the Atomic Energy Commission to render its report with all speed—"today if possible, and if not today, tomorrow."

A full meeting of the Atomic Energy Commission is about to be held. Bernard M. Baruch on behalf of the United States, Andrei Gromyko or perhaps Molotov on behalf of Soviet Union, and other commission members will present their recommendations based on 10-months' study. There will follow the last phase, in which the commission will draft its formal report to the United Nations Security Council. The great issue will then at last be clearly drawn, for the simple reason that the drafting of the report will almost certainly force the Soviets to state their views on the underlying issues of inspection and control.

THERE ARE two schools of thought among the highest authorities as to what the Soviets may do. One school, in the light of such recent developments as Andrei Vishinsky's statement on the inspection and control question, holds that the Soviets will follow what may be called their Trieste strategy. In other words, they will indorse inspection and control in principle, as they finally indorsed the internationalization of Trieste, and then fight tooth and claw to prevent true inspection and control provisions from being written into any treaty concerning atomic energy. This would at least buy time for them.

On the other hand, the United States delegation is determined that there shall be no fudging of the issue. With the exception of the Soviets and puppet Poles, the representatives of all other nations on the commission have been convinced by the facts that the United States position is unimpeachable. The Soviets will have to agree to something like the Acheson-Lilenthal-Oppenheimer and Baruch reports if they want to avoid a minority stand. Consequently a second and perhaps larger school of forecasters predicts a 10 to 2 commission vote, with Soviets and Poles in the minority. No one, it must be added, believes that the Soviets will genuinely accept inspection and control in practice as well as theory.

Informed sources anticipate that the United States delegation will emphasize three major recommendations at the forthcoming meeting.

First, the establishment of an international Atomic Development Authority will be proposed, to mine all uranium and thorium ore, control all plants processing the ore into fissionable material, and supervise the subsequent use of fissionable material for any purpose whatever. The ADA would be a subsidiary of the United Nations. But the United States delegation emphatically does not contemplate permitting any member of the ADA's board of directors to exercise a national veto over its transactions.

Second, an extensive inspection will be demanded. As originally indicated in the Acheson-Lilienthal-Oppenheimer report, the basis of this inspection system will be recognition of the right of the Atomic Development Authority to conduct geological surveys at any time, anywhere on the earth's surface, to prevent illegal mining of the uranium and thorium ores. Since this safeguard is comprehensive, inspection of industrial and other installations will be limited.

THIRD, suspension of the Security Council veto in cases of proven violation of an international convention for control of atomic energy will also be recommended. The veto will not be impaired in any other way. And the question of how action is to be taken will be left open. There may be a little shading here and there among commission members confronted with these United States recommendations. The French, for example, may take an intermediate stand on the veto issue as a concession to their domestic political situation. But in general, the facts have carried conviction.

The question remains, what comes next? If the Soviet delegates adopt a Trieste-type strategy, more time will be needed to make plain that their indorsement of inspection and control in principle does not imply willingness to accept inspection and control in practice. If there is a straight 10 to 2 split, "we shall know where we stand," in the words of David E. Lilienthal. There will follow a determined effort to alter the Soviet position, by offering concessions on all points not considered essential and by appealing direct to Generalissimo Stalin.

And if these expedients do not serve, the ultimate result will probably be the establishment of an Atomic Development Authority not including the Soviet Union or its satellites.

'Eagle Rampant' and Its Star Highly Acclaimed at National

By Nelson B. Bell

Reprinted From Tuesday's Last Edition
"EAGLE RAMPANT." John C. Wilson presents Tallulah Bankhead in the romantic melodrama by Jean Cocteau, adapted from the French by Ronald Duncan. Staged by Mr. Wilson. Settings by Donald Oenslager; costumes by Aline Bernstein. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Edith De Berg ..... Eleanor Wilson
Maxim, Duke of Willenstein ..... Colin Keith-Johnston
The Queen ..... Tallulah Bankhead
Stanislas ..... Marlon Brando
Tony ..... Cherokee Thornton
Baron Foehn ..... Clarence Derwent

In the National Theater last evening John C. Wilson presented Miss Tallulah Bankhead in a "romantic melodrama" of unique design.

As adapted to the English-speaking stage by Ronald Duncan, Jean Cocteau's "Eagle Rampant" is an arresting love story with tragic overtones of Borgian, or perhaps Lady Macbethan, overtones in a luxurious, Graustarkian setting.

The development of the first two of the three acts is attended by speeches sustained to such lengths as to amount virtually to monologues by the pivotal characters in the play. The third and properly climactic act will create the impression in many minds that Miss Bankhead, to quote her own words on an earlier occasion, has been "cast in another play nobody will understand." Whatever doubt may exist is clarified eventually and with considerable fiction in a few queenly words immediately before the fall of the final curtain.

While the long reveries, apostrophes and perorations deprive the early passages of the drama of all but psychological movement, they are couched in words that throw an illuminating light upon valor and cowardice, treachery and fidelity, selfishness and sacrifice.

Of Sturdy Body

There is pith and substance and ample food for mental digestion in "Eagle Rampant." One ventures the guess that it will linger in memory and form a part of theatrical discussions long after more sprightly works have been forgotten.

It will be remembered, furthermore, for another virtuosa performance by its star, who brings variety and vibrant life to soliloquies that would pall in the hands of a less brilliant talent.

While the author has relied more upon word painting than physical action, he has concocted three acts that embody infallible elements of true melodrama, without resort to the sensational extravagances usually implied by that form.

The Queen of his charade is a beautiful young monarch who has sequestered herself from her people, even from all but one or two of her court, throughout the 10 years since her husband's death on their bridal night.

Comes to Kill

On the night of a crashing storm, a young revolutionary flees the guard into her chamber, where she is celebrating a solitary anniversary observance with the "ghost" of her royal consort. This frenzied young radical has come to murder his queen. In a scene of rare effectiveness in which the Queen alone speaks, it is stipulated that if within three days he does not carry out his pledge to the group he serves as vengeful emissary and kill her, she will kill him.

The ensuing intrigues, sinister plots engineered by the jealous Archduchess, who never appears on the scene, and the game of battledore-and-shuttlecock carried on by the relentless ruler and the relenting assassin lead through the complex mazes of a love so great that death to both is preferable to the death of so great a passion.

The unfolding of this epic love through as few as six characters affords fruitful opportunities for every member of the cast and none violates either his obligation to the integrity of the play or its atmosphere.

A Stellar Triumph

Miss Bankhead's probably is the most exhausting task assigned any actress in recent times. Although the three acts are not of abnormal length they entail the star's presence on the stage almost continuously, to their infinite advantage. There have been more flamboyant Bankhead portrayals, but never one more judiciously conceived or more skillfully maneuvered to the end of cumulative effect and dramatic impact.

Neither has Miss Bankhead ever appeared lovelier than in the regal costumes fashioned for her by Aline Bernstein.

As the would-be murderer, whose hatred for his Queen was inspired by a hopeless and unrequited love known only to himself, Marlon Brando is confronted by a chore only slightly less exacting than his Queen's. Wordless in the first act, he reveals his full stature and Clarence Derwent, as Baron Foehn, the "villian" of the piece, as an expressive and sensitive young leading-man by making the frustrated lover a sympathetic, forceful and believable figure.

Uniform Excellence

No less can be said, within the limits of their lesser prominence, of Eleanor Wilson, who looks and acts in the part of Edith De Berg, the Queen's only confidante, much as Janet Beecher might have at the same age; Colin Keith-Johnson, Maxim, Duke of Willenstein, stanch in support of his ruler in the face of forbidding opposition.

Mr. Wilson's direction realizes every possibility of Cocteau's wordy script, and Donald Oenslager's majestic settings are in complete consonance with the mood and movement of a tour de force that won Miss Bankhead an ovation from last night's capacity audience that was shared by her associates.

Dr. Combs to Address Virginia Bank Group

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 3 (Spl.).—Dr. Morgan L. Combs, president of Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia here, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of Group 6 of the Virginia Bankers Association at Tappahannock December 7.

The meeting will open with a business session at the courthouse at 3:15 p. m., when Giles H. Miller, president of the National Bank of Culpeper, will discuss farm loans. The banquet will begin at 6:30 p. m. Logan R. Ritchie of Fredericksburg is chairman of Group 6.

Rocket navigation, a science of the future which will aid space travel, is being taught at the University of California in Los Angeles.

LEONARD LYONS
Times Square Tattle

New York, Dec. 3—Sir Hartley Shawcross, Britain's Attorney General, was involved last week in a dispute with the Russians over the U. N.'s Arms Inventory Plan . . . Shawcross, the British prosecutor at Nuernberg, had his first dispute with the Russians at the opening of the trials when he was notified that Rudenko, the Soviet prosecutor, was ill and the Russians wanted a two-week postponement. "The trial will begin tomorrow," Shawcross insisted. A Russian aide phoned Moscow and reported: "Rudenko will be well in 10 days" . . . "The trial starts tomorrow," Shawcross repeated. Another phone call was made to Moscow. "The Soviet doctors now say that Rudenko will be well in seven days," was the report . . . "Tomorrow," said Shawcross . . . "Two days" was the Soviet concession. That's why the first day of the Nuernberg trial was devoted to reading of the indictment—which already had been published—to give Rudenko time to fly to Nuernberg.

Maurice Maeterlinck

The Nickel-Mergenthaler embezzlement case will come to trial in January. At that time the name of the notorious hate-spouting Southern legislator will be introduced . . . Daisy Daix, the French showgirl interned at Ellis Island last week, worked at the Follies Bergere. She came here without a work permit, but expects Lou Walters, of the Latin Quarter, who arrives from Europe shortly, to expedite her entry . . . A local pro football star is retiring at the end of this season. He won $30,000 in a crap game at Las Vegas and wisely bought a ranch near his home town with the winnings . . . Maurice Maeterlinck returns to France in May.

Prof. Vassili Vassilivich Parin, the Secretary General of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, arrived here recently, spent some time in Washington and then came to New York. He dined with Dr. Abraham Stone, coauthor of the "Marriage Manual," who once was assigned to entertain a Russian doctor who had only 24 hours in New York, and showed him the city by taking him to only three places—Rockefeller Institute and New York and Memorial Hospitals . . . "In Washington," Professor Parin reported, "everybody wanted to know if I was related to Surgeon General Parran? I told them 'No,' we are not related, but we have very good relations."

When Joe Louis flew to Honolulu for personal appearances and to promote his new soft drink, a news photographer at the airfield posed him in a series of shots. Then Louis went to his hotel, where the cameraman phoned and said: "Something awful has happened. All my negatives were exposed. Could you please go back to the airport and let me take the pictures again? Louis went back to the airport and posed again . . . Gang warfare is breaking out in Brooklyn again—three murders the last week. The conviction of "Gangy" Davis will lead to further outbreaks . . . Producer Henry Adrian of 1776 Broadway is offering $50 and a pair of first-night seats for the best title to his new show about life in a children's summer camp.

This is a story told of a meeting between Noel Coward and G. B. Shaw. "I understand you are an actor," said Shaw. Coward nodded . . . "I also understand that you are a playwright," Shaw continued. Coward beamed "Yes, sir." . . . "They also tell me that you are a song writer," said Shaw. Coward replied "That, sir, is also ture." . . . "Well, then, young man—don't be a duck," said Shaw . . . "I beg your pardon, sir?" said Coward . . . "I said don't be a duck," said Shaw. "The duck, Mr. Coward, can swim but not very well. He can walk, too, but quite awkwardly. He also flies, but poorly. I said don't be a duck, Mr. Coward."

Harry Carey has returned to "Falcon's Lair," the mountaintop home built by Rudolf Valentino. Carey was the first to challenge the legend that this was a haunted house, when he moved into it 17 years ago—after an editor had fled from it in terror within 24 hours of occupancy. But Carey, then back from a year among Africa's witch doctors, making "Trader Horn," was willing to defy the ghost . . . Jean Morrison, an unknown, will play opposite Gregory Peck, Joe Cotten and John Garfield in CBS' "Hollywood Players" on Xmas eve . . . Robert E. Sherwood, in discussing new Yorker Profiles, revealed that the Profile on him was published on the day the most exciting phase of his life began—the day Roosevelt first sent for him.

Furnace Blast Routs 25 Apartment Tenants

Baltimore, Dec. 3 (AP).—Twenty-five tenants of a North Baltimore apartment house, were forced into the sub-freezing weather early today when the furnace exploded, sending dense clouds of acrid smoke through the building.

Firemen answered an alarm, but there was no blaze and tenants were able to return indoors after the building was aired.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU JUST REST NOW!
ALL RIGHT—BUT JUST ONE QUESTION—AT WHAT TIME DID YOU FISH ME OUT OF THE RIVER?
SUNDOWN—WHY DO YOU ASK THAT?
JUST CURIOUS—BY THE WAY, HOW FAR IS IT TO THE NEAREST TOWN?
TOWN?—TOWN?—YOU SPEAK MANY FAMILIAR-SOUNDING WORDS, BUT I KNOW NOT WHAT THEY MEAN!

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Our baby is being born at home—I just came here for company!"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

It's a One-Horse Week In Screen Additions; National Mixes Todd-y

FOLLOWING A PERIOD of comparative abundance in the matter of new films, Washington first-runners this week will be put back on short rations.

From the present outlook only two new exhibits will be crashing the downtown screens, both of them opening tomorrow.

Joan Lorring

At the Earle, Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and Joan Lorring will render "The Verdict" for the first time locally, and Loew's Capitol will ride into the ne wweek on "Gallant Bess," starring the equine actor described by psychologists as "the horse with the human brain."

To add a fillup to this F st. premiere, Bess will be in town 'in person" to make her first public appearance in front of the District Building Thursday at the stroke of noon. After the performance opposite Post Square, Bess will entertain the patients at Children's Hospital—a demonstration of great heart as well as brilliant mind.

With the Palace and RKO-Keith's holding over "Undercurrent" and "Notorious," respectively, the only other changes in bill are what the trade denominates "moveovers"—"The Dark Mirror" taking Olivia De Havilland into the Metropolitan for a resumption of the popularity enjoyed at the Earle, and "No Leave, No Love" jogging down the street a block and a half to the Columbia with no break in its continuity on F st.

Reverting for the nonce to a double-feature bill of revivals, the Hippodrome, come Saturday, will be breaking out "The Stars Look Down," a British import released on this side by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and United Artists "Raffles." Barring last minute changes, that seems to be the crop.

If it isn't too far away to serve a useful purpose, the Christmas attraction at the National Theater will be Michael Todd's hit musical, "Up in Central Park." It also will be the New Year's attraction and the attraction for a week after that. Which is to say that this long-run Broadway success will be opening on E st. Monday night, December 23, to remain three weeks. For the first two weeks of the engagement matinees will be given on Friday and Saturday—for obvious reasons—with reversion to the usual Wednesday and Saturday the final week.

The idea is catching. Sidney Lust's Bethesda Theater has been added to the list of film houses presenting special Saturday morning program for children in cooperation with the Motion Picture Association. The series will be launched this Saturday with "Young Tom Edison" as the major feature, to be followed on successive Saturday mornings by "Knickerbocker Holiday," Saroan's "The Human Comedy" and "Sandy Gets Her Man." A similar series will be in augurated December 21 at the Kaywood Theater in Mount Ranier, when "The Mighty Treve of Arizona" will top the bill, with "Young Tom Edison" ticketed for the succeeding week.

Britian's Showcase

Mr. W. P. N. Edwards, director of the British Information Services, has sent out cards for a preview of British films to be held in the Interior Department Auditorium, Wednesday, December 11, at 8:45 p. m. The six short-reel subjects to be shown embrace an engagingly wide variety of subject matter.

"The Story of Money" will trace the emergence of modern currencies from primitive barter tokens. "Father and Son" concerns the clash of new and old ideas in the village of Tukumbo in East Africa. "Make Fruitful the Land" is a Technicolor exposition of the method and theory of agriculture developed down the centuries in England.

"Public opinion" will bear importantly on the value of individual thinking. Music will not be "Macbeth" to accompaniment by der and sleep-walking scenes from and actresses will enact the murignored. Leading British actors the London Symphony Orchestra, and in "Instruments of the Orchestra" Malcolm Sargent, noted British conductor, will demonstrate the sound of each instrument and then conduct the London Symphony in Benjamin Britten's Variations and Fugue on a theme by Purcell.

There are times when invitational screenings of shrewdly selected "shorts" give promise of outstripping the commercial theater in diversity and interest. This is one of them.

As an addendum to yesterday's recapitulation of the activities of Washington's resident dramatic groups, it might be footnoted that the Falls Church Community Theater, under the direction of Walter Timmis, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights will present that old standby comedy, "Petticoat Fever," in Madison High School Auditorium. The cast is one of the Community Theater's handpicked best.

Among those who have seen "Eagle Rampant" at the National are some who feel that Tallulah Bankhead, starring as the Queen, is entitled to some sort of recognition by the medical fraternity. When Stanislas stumbles into the royal chamber late at night, wounded by gunfire, the Queen, abhorring the sight of blood, insists that he bind up his legs in a piece of the castle's fine linen. When next Stanislas appears, scarcely more than 12 hours later by the drama's clock, and throughout the remaining action, he shows no sign of limp, takes the staircase two steps at a time and otherwise evidences a miraculous capacity for tossing bullets. Dr. Alexander Fleming and his penicillin are as nothing in comparison with Miss Bankhead's table linen! "Eagle Rampant, nevertheless, still is perhaps the season's most provocative play.

Reconversion Note

The tarpaulins are gone, but oh, boy, that turpentine!

Poole, Connor Pilot Post Selections

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

BETWEEN THE HOURS OF NINE AND FIVE, Clark Griffith, of the Griffith Stadium Griffiths, is cocking an ear for the jingle of the telephone bell that may tell him Los Angeles is calling. Then it will be that the Nats owner will put the proprietor's okay on any player deals that may be concocted for him by his Los Angeles representatives, Manager Ossie Bluege and Vice President Calvin Griffith.

POVICH

For the first time in years, Griffith is absenting himself from the winter tradin sessions of the major leaues. At 76, the venerable president of the Nats is not keen for coast-to-coast excursions, and asks "why should I go 3000 miles to California when I can reach for the telephone on my desk and transact any business that comes up. Bluege knows what I want, and he knows my telephone number. And he knows that he can reverse the charges."

What Griffiths wants primarily is somebody who hits right-handed and can ride the ball a fur piece. He doesn't want to go into another season over-loaded with so many left handed hitters who bogged down his club during the 1945 campaign. "I don't care whether the man we get in an infielder or an outfielder as long as he can hit right-handed," said Griffith. "We'll make room for him."

WAS GRIFFITH INTERESTED in Ken Keltner, third baseman of the Cleveland Indians?

"Sure I'm interested in Keltner. I'd like to have him, but if we get Keltner it won't be a player swap. I'd want to buy him outright for cash. He slowed up last year. Something the matter with his shoulder and he couldn't throw. I'd be gambling that he'd come back. You don't trade a good ball player for an old-timer like Keltner. You try to buy him for cash. He didn't hit much for the Indians, but that doesn't make any difference. He always looked like a good hitter to me."

How about the report that Gerry Priddy was demanding a higher salary if the Washington club moved him from second base to shortstop?

"I don't pay any attention to things like that," said Griffith. "Priddy put that story out. He's just trying to get in the first lick before we talk about salaries. That's an old trick with ball players. I've signed 5000 ball players in my time and they all try to put out feelers like that. Buck Newsom does it every year. I never pay any attention to 'em, and I end up signing them all."

Was he serious, though, about moving Priddy to shortstop?

"Yes, I'm serious about moving Priddy. Maybe to shortstop, maybe to third base. He's a good ball player and can handle any of the three positions and when I say that it might be costing me money. But we'll try to move Priddy because we want George Myatt in the line-up at second base. That's the only position Myatt can play, you know. I want Myatt in there to give us the old zip that we lacked last season. That's my boy, Myatt, and by saying this it will probably cost me a salary raise for him."

Where does Griffith's proposed infield shifts leave Cecil Travis, who played shortstop and then finished up at third base last season

"I don't know about Travis yet. He writes me he's putting on weight and that's good because he can use it. Travis was a good ball player for us until July when his legs went bad. Maybe we can use him in spots. Johnny Sullivan's coming back out of the Army. He's been in Japan and they tell me he's been playing ball with the Army teams. He's got right-handed power if he'd settle down and take it seriously. Maybe he'll be our shortstop."

There are a couple of men in the league Griffith hopes to obtain, but he isn't disclosing who they are, as yet, beyond divulging that they are right-handed hitters. He does say, though, that both of his knuckle-ballers, Dutch Leonard and Roger Wolff are on the block. "I never expect to equal our record in the 1932 winter meeting, though," said Griffith.

"That was the winter I made Joe Cronin manager. Before we went to the meeting in Chicago we sat down and selected six men we'd like to have off other teams. And the fact is we landed all six and won the pennant in '33. We got Earl Whitehill from Detroit, Luke Sewell and Jack Russell from Cleveland, Walter Stewart and Fred Schulte and Goose Goslin from the Browns and we beat out the Yankees, you remember."

It was 32 years ago, however, that Griffith made his most unusual trade. He went into St. Louis as manager of the Yankees of 1904 and made an offer for John Anderson, slightly unpredictable outfielder of the Browns, who could hit. Manager Jimmy McAleer of the Browns turned him down flatly before the game. But in the ninth inning that day, with the Yankees leading by a run and the Browns having the bases filled, Anderson for no reason at all tried to steal second. A triple play resulted and McAleer in his wrath shouted to Griffith from the coaching lines: "That deal's made. You can have Anderson for less than you offered!"

Associated Press Photo

CHARLES TRIPPI is the boy to whom the University of Georgia looks for great things in the Sugar Bowl against North Carolina in New Orleans New Year's Day. Above, Trippi is shown with his wife, Virginia, and daughter, Joan, 20 months old, at lunch at Athens, Ga.

Stars Picked In Coverage Of 53 Games

By Bill Burnett
Post Reporter

Army's great end, Barney Poole, and Notre Dame's irrepressible guard, George Connor, co-captain all-star collegiate selections made by Post staff writers from games they personally covered in the 1946 football season.

Normally, the plaudits go to the backfield men, so The Post thought it would break down long-established precedent and pass along co-leadership accolades to the valiant but unsung guys who fight it out up front.

The Post has chosen first and second teams, supplemented by a wide honorable mention list, from 53 games personally covered by its big-league staff of football writers.

Post Coverage Of 1946 Games

SHIRLEY POVICH—Tennessee-Alabama, Army-Duke, Army-Michigan, Notre Dame-Illinois, Navy-Notre Dame, Army-Penn, Yale-Harvard, Army-Navy.

MORRIS SIEGEL—Penn State-Navy, Duke-North Carolina, Richmond-William and Mary, G. W.-Georgetown.

FRANK DENNIS—Army-Oklahoma, Army-Cornell, Columbia-Yale, Army-Columbia.

AL COSTELLO—Navy-Villanova, Navy-Duke, Navy-North Carolina, Navy-Columbia, Navy-Penn, Navy-Georgia Tech, Army-Navy, Georgetown-Fordham, Maryland-Bainbridge, Maryland-Richmond, Maryland-VPI, Maryland-William and Mary, Virginia-West Virginia.

BILL BURNETT—VMI-Catawba, Maryland-North Carolina, Georgetown-Wake Forest, Muhlenberg-Delaware, Georgetown-Fordham, G.W.-William and Mary, Georgetown-Villanova, G.W.-Marshall, Marlowe, Georgetown-Boston College, Wake Forest-N. C. State, Georgetown-G.W., Virginia-North Carolina, VPI-North Carolina, G.W.-Rutgers.

HERB HEFT—George Washington-Wayne, Georgetown-New York U., G.W.-The Citadel.

BILL McDONALD—Maryland-Bainbridge, Maryland-Richmond, Maryland-VPI, Maryland-North Carolina, Maryland-W. and L., Maryland-Michigan State, Maryland-North Carolina State.

Bear in mind that these teams are not All-American selections.

These staffmen saw most of the nation's stand-out teams in action, only unbeaten Georgia and UCLA being notable exceptions.

Army, unbeaten but tied and badly frightened (by Navy) places three men on the first team, due principally to the carry-over influence of the Cadets' matchless three-year record, to two for Notre Dame, which tops this season's ranking.

Despite its sad record for the season, Navy also placed two men on the mythical team—Tackle Newbold Smith and Center Dick Scott—perhaps on the strength of the Middies' brilliant stand against Army last week. Rounding out the first team were standouts of Duke, Illinois, William and Mary, and North Carolina.

As with most all-star selectors, The Post's "experts" had no trouble deciding on Army's touchdown twins, Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, as fullback and halfback.

At quarterback, by a slim margin over the Army's Arnold Tucker, is Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame. The backfield is rounded out by a selection which may surprise many, little Charley Justice, North Carolina scatback, who graduated from sensational service football to college football without breaking step.

The lineups:

First Team

Ends—Poole, Army; Mote, Duke.

Tackles—Connor, Notre Dame; N. Smith, Navy.

Guards—Ramsey, William & Mary; Agase, Illinois.

Center—Scott, Navy.

Quarterback—Lujack, Notre Dame.

Halfbacks—Davis, Army; Justice, North Carolina.

Fullback—Blanchard, Army.

Second Team

Ends—Folberg, Army; Madar, Michigan.

Tackles—Huffman, Tennessee; Savitsky, Penn.

Guards—Carrington, Navy; Barney, North Carolina.

Center—Strohwmeyer, Notre Dame.

Quarterback—Tucker, Army.

Halfbacks—Jackson, Yale; Petchel, Penn State.

Fullback—Cloud, William & Mary.

Honorable Mention

ENDS—Martel (Navy), Braisich (Navy), Mercer (Maryland), Rempel (Georgetown), Chipley (W. and L.), Nickerauken (Boston College), Owens (Oklahoma), Swiacki (Columbia), Carter (South Carolina), Zilli (Notre Dame), Szukhovitz (Georgetown).

TACKLES—Bryant (Army), Carpenter (Michigan), Davis (Georgia Tech), Dewer (Harvard), Fucci (South Carolina), Mackus (VPI), Sullivan (Notre Dame), T. Stallcup (Delaware).

GUARDS—Barsilauskas (Yale), Doyle (South Carolina), Fritz (Maryland), Leonard (Wake Forest), Watts (North Carolina State), Tomasi (Michigan), Gerometti (Army), Lauricella (Richmond).

CENTERS—Sedarzik (Penn), Mancha (Alabama), Prisco (Virginia), Rapsas (Oklahoma), Gustafson (George Washington), Higginbith (North Carolina), Duke (Georgia Tech).

BACKS—Minisi (Penn), Young (Illinis), Blaker (Tennessee), Gilmer (Alabama), Brennan (Notre Dame), Brinkley (Wake Forest), Williams (Navy), Baysinger (Navy), Curriotti (Villanova), Turner (Wake Forest), Matthews (Georgia Tech), Killeen (Boston College), Ball (Muhlenberg), Turza (Maryland), Cowhig (Notre Dame), Korczowski (William and Mary), Nark (Columbia), Saunders (Columbia), Clark (Duke), Fusco (Army), Geerre (Michigan State), Hartzog (Wake Forest), Bowen (Georgia Tech), Thomason (VMI), Ellis (Virginia).

Associated Press Photo

AT CHAPEL HILL, N. C., all thoughts these days are centered on the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans New Year's Day in which North Carolina's Tar Heels will meet Georgia. Above, Head Coach Carl Snavely (right) and Charley Justice, star back, take a walk to talk things over

Army Gets Brush-Off, Irish Made Top Team

By Austin Bealmear

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—Turning their backs on Army for the first time in three years, sports writers acoss the Nation picked Notre Dame today as the outstanding college football team of 1946.

Army's narrow squeak against Navy last Saturday while Notre Dame was mastering Southern California contributed heavily to the final decision of 184 experts who participated in the Associated Press' last poll of the year, making the vote the heaviest in the history of the weekly balloting.

It ended the long reign of the Cadets, who finished on top in both 1944 and 1945. Texas started off in first place this year, but Army took over the following week, holding the top spot until today, with Notre Dame always a close second.

The Irish, who played a scoreless tie with Army this season to put the only blot on Army's three-year record covering 28 games, compiled 1730½ points in the final ballot to Army's 1659½ on the usual basis of 10 points for a first-place vote, 9 second, and so on.

But exactly 100 of the writers named Notre Dame as the No. 1 team, while Army drew 48 first-place votes. Nine called it a tie between the two.

Georgia, which finished the season with a perfect record of 10 triumphs, wound up as the No. 3 team with 23 first-place votes. Texas and Delaware each got one first-place vote but neither finished in the top 10.

Georgia finished with 1448 points and UCLA with 1141, marking the first time in the history of the poll that as many as four teams went over the 1000 mark.

Seven of the top 10 teams will appear in major bowl games on New Year's Day. It will be UCLA vs. Illinois in the Rose Bowl, Georgia vs. North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl, Tennessee vs. Rice in the Orange Bowl and Louisiana State vs. Arkansas, which finished in sixteenth place, in the Cotton Bowl.

How They Rank:

Team and Record	1st Pl. Votes	1st Pl. Ties	Points
1. Notre Dame (8-0-1)	100	8	1730½
2. Army (8-0-1)	48	6	1659½
3. Georgia (10-0-0)	23	..	1448
4. U.C.L.A. (10-0-0)	2	..	1141
5. Illinois (7-2-0)	..	..	893
6. Michigan (6-2-1)	..	..	778
7. Tennessee (9-1-0)	..	..	597
8. Louisiana State (9-1-0)	..	..	492
9. North Carolina (8-1-1)	..	..	394
10. Rice (8-2-0)	..	..	297
11. Georgia Tech (6-3-0)	..	..	120
12. Yale (7-1-1)	..	..	99
13. Pennsylvania (6-2-0)	..	..	94
14. Oklahoma (7-3-0)	..	..	76
15. Texas (8-2-0)	1	..	68
16. Arkansas (6-2-1)	..	..	64
17. Tulsa (9-1-0)	..	..	52
18. N. C. State (6-3-0)	..	..	46
19. Delaware (9-0-0)	1	..	36
20. Indiana (6-3-0)	..	..	25

Others receiving one or more points: 21, Southern California, 22 points; 22, Oregon State, 20; 23, Wake Forest, 11; 24, tie between Duke and Navy, 9 each; 26, Marshall-Simmons, 8; 27, Mississippi State, 6; 28, Northwestern, 5; 29, St. Norbert's (Wis.), 4; 30, tie between Kentucky and Rutgers, 3 each; 32, Holy Cross, 2; 33, tie among Kansas, William and Mary, Catawba, St. Bonaventure and Missouri Valley, 1 each.

Bramham Expected to Quit Today

By Leo H. Petersen

Los Angeles, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—William G. Bramham as expected to relinquish the presidency of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues tomorrow, provided his retirement terms are accepted by the 42 minor league presidents.

Bramham, 72, and in ill health for several years, held his annual banquet for minor league heads on the eve of the formal opening of the association's convention, and was scheduled to outline his definite plans.

Unless there is a last minute hitch in developments, the minors appeared willing to meet his terms—a minimum of $20,000 a year for the remaining two years which his contract has to run. There was some talk that the minors would offer him a retirement pension of $10,000 a year for the rest of his life.

Trautman Is "In"

There was no doubt but what George Trautman, former head of the American Association and now general manager of the Detroit Tigers, would get the job if it is vacated.

Elsewhere on th ebaseball front, President Louis Perini, Manager Billy Southworth and Farm Club Director John Quinn of the Boston Braves met with Owner Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals, seeking some of his excess pitching strength.

Another deal was reported brewing between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Philadelphia Phillies. Manager Ben Chapman of the Phillies is after Infielder Stan Pojek and one of the young Dodger pitchers and is ready to give up Outfielder Ron Northey, Pitcher Oscad Judd and cash for them.

Ehlers Other Candidate

Besides Trautman, the only candidate in the field for Bramham's job was Arthur Ehlers, president of the Inter-State League, who was being backed by the independents. Trautman, however, backed by the major leagues, was assured the votes of 22 of the minors, all that is necessary.

The Pacific Coast League was the latest to climb on the Trautman bandwagon, instrucing its president, Clarence (Pants) Rowland to vote for Trautman.

Olympic Group Says Reports Unauthorized

London, Dec. 3 (AP).—The organizing committee for the 1948 Olympics declared tonight that reports that Germany and Japan had been considered for invitations to the London games were "unauthorized."

"Any statements which have appeared in the press to the effect that Germany and Japan have or will be invited to participate in the 1948 Olympic games are unauthorized," the committee said in a prepared statement.

The Bowl Front

Virginia Gets Bid to Play Villanova

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—University of Virginia athletic officials confirmed today that the Virginia football team has been invited to play Villanova in the Dixie Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., on January 1.

The invitation was received today by telephone at the University but no formal action has as yet been taken because top university athletic figures, including Athletic Director Norton Pritchett Head Coach Art Guepe, are out of town.

At Covallis, Oreg., it was also announced that Oregon State has been invited to the Dixie Bowl.

W. and M. Says "No"

Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—The faculty committee of the College of William and Mary today voted to refuse an invitation to participate in the Dixie Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., on January 1.

William and Mary, winners of the State championship and victorious in 8 of 10 games this season, had been invited to oppose Villanova at Birmingham. The Indians also have been listed as a possibility as an opponent for North Carolina State in the 'Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., on New Year's Day.

Kansas on "Sun" List

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 3 (AP).—Kansas University became top choice of Sun Bowl officials today to oppose Virginia Tech in the New Year's Day football game here.

Officials said selection of Tech's opponent would be delayed until the Kansas faculty committee meets Thursday to pass on the question of a post-season game for the Jayhawks, co-champions of the Big Six.

Utah State, meanwhile, practically counted itself out of the border classic in favor of the Raisin Bowl at Fresno, Calif.

Tulsa Votes "No"

Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 3 (AP).—For the second time in 24 hours, the University of Tulsa football team today voted unanimously not to play a post season game with the University of Oklahoma eleven.

The squad's action today came at a meeting called after the players had been asked to reconsider their first adverse vote against the contest, proposed for December 14, at Norman, Okla.

Knowledge Bowl

Denver, Dec. 3 (AP).—Southern Methodist University and the Denver Pioneers will meet in a "Knowledge Bowl" game here December 14 if SMU obtains permission from the Southwest Conference.

This was announced today by University of Denver officials, who said they anticipated a sell-out crowd of 27,500 for the game.

Mrs. Perry Will Ride in Capital Show

The National Capital Horse Show, to be held at the Fort Myer (Va.) riding hall December 6, 7 and 8 with afternoon and evening performances, will feature many of the Nation's top riders.

Heading the list of crack women riders will be Mrs. Betty Perry from Berryville, Va. This accomplished horsewoman rode Portmaker to the hunter championship and My Venture to the working hunter championship at this year's National Horse Show held at Madison Square Garden.

Ellie Wood Keith will ride Mrs. John Maloney's Prompt Payment and Substitution.

Mrs. Fred J. (Skippy) Hughes, jr., who thrilled Garden audiences with her performances on Hi-Ho in 1941, will be competing.

Mrs. Cramm to Ride

Mrs. August Cramm, the former Margaret Cotter, only woman ever to win the jumper championship at the national show, will again ride her famous Rocksie in the working hunter division. Mrs. Cramm will also have the mount on Mr. and Mrs. George J. Mueller's handsome Imp. Ballela.

Other equestriennes of note will include Mrs. Alex Calvert, Mrs. Donald Bradley, Miss Betty Bosley, Miss Anne Hagner, Mrs. Stedman Teller, Mrs. Betty Hurst and Miss Jane Pohl.

Smith Out to Repeat

Morton W. Smith will attempt to repeat his recent Garder jumper championship with Chamarro. This smooth rider will meet plenty of competition in such riders as Charles Lewis, who will alternate with Ellie Wood Keith in showing the Maloney horses. Alex Atkinson who will pilot the Ballantrae string; Alex Calvert, Gardner Hallman, Fred J. Hughes, jr. and Rovert C. Lee.

The junior division ill be headed by ittle Gloria Galban, considered one of the east's foremost junior riders. Albert Torek, who has earned every national horsemanship award offered, will ride his Royal John. Nola Rogney will ride Chit Chat, Maryland pony champion for three years. Billy Hoy will show Surprise, the 1946 Maryland pony champion, and Jane Blount will pilot Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi.

Racing's FBI, Tracks Unite

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—Racing's "FBI" and the 35 member tracks of the Nation-wide Thoroughbred Racing Associations allied themselves in closer coordination today, in a strengthening move for the turf that also saw the TRA start work on a unified code of ethics to govern all the member tracks.

Holding its annual meeting, the TRA named Spencer J. Drayton, the former FBI agent who heads the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, to take over the job of executive secretary of the TRA as well as his investigative duties. He replaces Alex Robb who resigned.

Having thus taken a long step toward closer supervision of the sport on tracks from coast to coast, the TRA then passed a resolution calling for adoption of a "code of ethics" for the operation of all tracks.

Work on the code was begun immediately to decide on uniform standards on various specific issues, among them assignment of stall room to horses and awards to non-employes.

V. DiMaggio Released

Los Angeles, Dec. 3 (AP).—Outright release of Outfielder Vince DiMaggio, Shortsop Joe Hoover and veteran Hurler Ed Stutz was announced today by the San Francisco Seals of the Coast League.

Hoover came to the Seals last year from the Detroit Tigers, but his hitting didn't measure up to his fielding.

Mike Jacobs Collapses

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—Michael S. (Uncle Mike) Jacobs, 66-year-old boxing promoter who controls the services of virtually every championship fighter from Joe Louis down to the lightweight divisions, collapsed in a Broadway office today and was taken to St. Clair Hospital.

Jacobs' Twentieth Century Sporting Club said he had been suffering from a bad cold for the past three weeks and was visiting a business acquaintance today when he was stricken.

"He's quite a sick man," said Dr. Vincent Nardiello, the club physician.

Nardiello added no diagnosis had been made and there would be none for a day or so. Technically, he said, Jacobs was admitted to the hospital for observation.

Worsham in Miami Open

Miami, Fla., Dec. 3 (AP).—Miami's $10,000 open golf tournament which begins Thursday will have approximately 240 entries — the greatest number in the history of the 23-year-old event.

Among those on hand were Ben Hogan, who is suffering from an injured left shoulder; defendin champ Henry Picard, Sammy Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Herman Barron, Herman Keiser, Harry Todd, Lou Worsham, Johnny Palmer, Jim Ferrier, Dick Metz, Chick Harbert and others.

Tommy Armour arrived to represent the "old school." The British were represented by Dai Rees and Charley Ward who accompanied Armour from Boca Raton, Fla.

As tournament time neared, Hogan was established a 3-to-1 betting favorite despite his shoulder injury.

Army Wins Lambert Cup

New York, Dec. 3 (U.P.).—Army's great football team, which completed its third straight undefeated season last Saturday, tonight was named 1946 winner of the August V. Lambert Memorial Trophy, emblematic of Eastern college gridiron supremacy, by a unanimous vote of 102 sports writers and broadcasters.

The Cadets, who also won the cup by unanimous acclaim in 1944 and 1945, thus became the first team to win the award three consecutive years. Two colleges have won it twice, Pittsburgh in 1936 and 1937, and Boston College in 1940 and 1942. No other team ever was chosen unanimously. Other winners of the Lambert Trophy since its inception in 1936, included Carnegie Tech, 1938; Cornell, 1939; Fordham, 1941; and Navy, 1944.

Women Golfers to Meet

The Women's District Golf Association will hold a luncheon and annual meeting for election of officers at the Congressional Country Club on Thursday, December 4, at 1 p. m.

Caps Seeking 8th Straight

Washington's Capitols will be gunning for their eighth straight Basketball Association of America victory and a tie for the Eastern Division's lead tonight when they step out against the fast breaking Providence Steamrollers at Uline Arena, 8:30 o'clock.

In the event the Caps score over Providence while the improved Detroit Falcons are upsetting the Eastern Division leading New York Knickerbockers in Madison Square Garden, Washington will move into a deadlock with the Knicks.

A sensational newcomer from the Wst Coast was scheduled to report here today to talk terms with Coach Arnold (Red) Auerbach of the Caps. In the event the new player, as yet unnamed, signs a contract, he will make his debut with the local pros tonight.

The Steamrollers, who now hold down third place in the Eastern Division race, are bringing in one of the fastest and most colorful teams in the newly formed circuit. Don Martin, a former basketball and tennis ace at Georgetown University, is one of their key players.

Capt. Bob Feerick, who has fired 47 points in three starts locally since recovering from a sprained ankle, again will be the big gun in Washington's ocensive tonight.

This Is a 'Killer' From an 'Old' Salt

The scene: Philadelphia Stadium.

The time: The fourth quarter of the Army-Navy game with Navy trailing only 21-18.

The characters: A woman, who is no football fan, and her husband.

The incident: Army calling time to enable Fullback Doc Blanchard to race to the sidelines for a change of his damaged helmet.

First quote by the Mrs.): "Now why on earth is Blanchard changing helmets at this stage of the game?"

Second quote (by the husband): "That's natural. His head isn't as swelled as it used to be, after what Navy's doing to 'em."

The story teller: Comdr. William R. (Killer) Kane, war hero and athletic director at Annapolis, who later told the Touchdown Club yesterday: "This is pure fiction. Doc Blanchard and the rest of the army boys are nice fellows who have our complete respect."

Ticket Facts If Skins Win

Ticket sale plans for the Eastern Division championship game between the New York Giants and Washington Redskins, which will be held here December 15 if the Redskins defeat the Giants Sunday in New York to deadlock things, were announced yesterday by the Redskin office.

Season ticket holders will be entitled to purchase the same seats they held during the regular season at prices of $3.50 and $5. The price, same as for single game tickets for Redskin home contests, was ordered by Commissioner Bert Bell. Season ticket holders must pick up their tickets at Griffith Stadium Tuesday or Wednesday, December 10 and 11. The ball park box office will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. those two days.

Any season ticket holder who does not pick up his tickets by the 10 p. m. Wednesday deadline will lose them. They will be placed on public sale at the Redskin ticket office, 739 9th st. nw. next Thursday, Friday and Saturday on the first come, first served basis.

Special N. Y. Train To 'Skins-Giants Game

Special reserved coach excursion trains will be operated Sunday by the Pennsylvania Railroad to transport an estimated 10,000 Washington fans to New York for the Redskin-Giant game at the Polo Grounds.

The specials will start operating at 7:30 a. m. and will depart thereafter as quickly as filled. Returning trains will leave Pennsylvania Station, New York, Sunday night starting at 6:07 p. m. and will also pull out as soon as loaded.

Cleveland Signs Prize Rookie, Rosak

Los Angeles, Dec. 3 (AP).—Richard Rosak, 19-year-old southpaw from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and one of the most sought-after rookies in the country, was in the Cleveland Indians' fold today.

The youthful left-hander pitched for Tribe Fireballer Bob Feller on the Great Lakes team. Feller brought him to Cleveland for inspection last summer. President Bill Veeck and Manager Lou Boudreau were sold as soon as they saw Rosak's fast ball and he was finally signed after spirited bidding by several other clubs.

MacPhail Speaks His Piece, Denies Fight With Minors

Los Angeles, Dec. 3 (AP).—Larry MacPhail, owner of the New York Yankees, today put a vehement foot down on talk that the major leagues are trying to dominate the minor leagues.

"Let's face the facts. You wouldn't have a minor league in existence, except the Pacific Coast League, if the majors did not help run it," he said in an interview at baseball's winter meetings.

"There is no argument between the major and the minor leagues. Baseball is baseball, the same anywhere."

Discussion of the antagonism between some of the smaller independent club owners and the big leagues has waxed more heated at the 1946 major and minor meetings because of the possible retirement of Judge W. G. Bramham as president of the National Association of Baseball Leagues.

MacPhail avoided discussion of the consequences of Judge Bramham's retirement if it occurs, but spoke out emphatically about the problem of ownership of minor league clubs by the majors:

"If we could get out of the minors we would do it. I have 21 minor league clubs for sale if anyone wants to run them.

"Has anyone got the remedy?

"Fifteen leagues are asking me to take a club. We in the major leagues have no difference of opinion with the minors. Our interests are the same. The only questions between us are political ones."

It's Amusing But Confusing This English Game of 'Cricket'

Brisbane, Australia, Dec. 3 (AP). Caught on a rain-damaged wicket, four English batsmen were sent back to the pavilion in a procession in the fourth day of the International Cricket test with Australia today but England's Capt. Walter Hammond and Norman Yardley stayed put. (Editor's note: That's nice.)

When a heavy rain and darkening clouds stopped play for the day after adjournment for tea, England had scored 117 for the loss of five of its best batsmen.

Earlier, after Australia's fast bowler, Keith Miller, dismissed William Edrich and Jack Ikin with successive balls, England's score was 5 for 56.

England now is in a hopeless position for a win in the face of Australia's first innings score of 645, but with the stormy weather threatening to delay resumption of the match again tomorrow the visitors may be able to play out the last two days for a draw.

The sticky wicket today caused the ball to rise sharply from the ground and Lancastrian Cyril Washbrook was struck on the temple by Miller's fast ball. He batted on, however.

Edrich took several hits on the body from the fast-rising balls bowled by Miller and another Australian speed merchant, Ron Lindwall.

Comedy Player Takes Charles Town's Feature

Best Play I Saw

The Post's staff writers on big games select the best plays of the week in games they covered.

Army-Navy

NAVY'S THIRD TOUCHDOWN, which put the Middies within reaching distance of an upset victory over Army at Philadelphia was the play that evoked the major gasps among the 102,000 fans.

It was a daring gamble, smartly conceived and perfectly executed at a point when Navy was desperate. With Navy trailing, 21-12, at that point in the first quarter, the Middies marched to a first down on the West Point 5, and a failure to score would have been a staggering blow to their hopes.

It appeared, however, that Navy wouldn't score. Billy Earl took one smash at right end and was thrown for no gain by Blanchard. Jim Hawkins banged at left tackle and gained only 2 yards. Hawkins tried the other side of the line and gained nothing. Now it was fourth down on the Army 3, and goal to go.

Quarterback Reaves Baysinger now called for a rck. Taking the ball from center in the T-Formation, he lateraled wide to the right to Earl and the play took on the appearance of another of Navy's sweeps. It developed as a lateral-forward, however, with Earl calmly side-stepping big Barney Poole, Army end, and whipping the ball to Capt. Leon Bramlett, alone in the end zone.—SHIRLEY POVICH.

North Carolina-Virginia

AS NORTH CAROLINA'S TAR HEELS trampled over Virginia, 49-14, on their way to the Sugar Bowl game there were any number of brilliant plays so the first will give you an idea.

Naturally it involved Charley Justice, the jet job who wasn't expected to play much with a wrenched knee. Speed-merchant Justice has done almost everything you could ask of a freshman this year, and he's done it with a flair.

Virginia went nowhere on its second serls of downs and Pennel kicked out of bounds on the Carolina 39. Walt Pupa, whose pile-driving rushes looked almost as good as Justice's tip-toe sprints, gained 8 yards through center to the 46. Then Justice got the ball.

On an off-tackle play that he and Pupa worked to death during the afternoon, Justice tripped behind a trio of blockers through the left side of Virginia's line. His slight 165 pounds was hidden from the enemy's view until he was 5 yards over the line of scrimmage. His blockers spread out and he straightened up, suddenly twisted to the right as the safety man came in.

When the last Cavalier pawed at empty air, Justice turned straight for the goal, turned on the steam for 15 yards and then loped the remainder of his 54-yard touchdown run. It was a perfectly executed play by the entire Carolina team, but it took the perfect scatback to make it click.—BILL BURNETT.

William & Mary-Richmond

FRANK DOBSON, THE ONE-TIME Maryland coach, must be given a great, big boost for the best play of William and Mary's 40-0 victory over Richmond Thanksgiving Day. Dobson, now athletic director of the Newport News Apprentice School, reportedly gave Coach Rube McCray a play which he said he used years ago when directing the Terps, but it was new to the Richmonders and set up W&M's first score.

With the ball on the Richmond 29 early in the first period, the Indians, operating from a single wing, lined up in an unbalanced line with the power to the right. Tailback Tommy Korcsowski was not in his normal position, but, instead, stationed himself about 4 yards to the left of his normal station. The snap from center went to him and, without a blocker in the neighborhood, he raced 24 yards to the Richmond 5.

The Spiders had concentrated their defense to the left to stop what appeared to be a power drive over their tackle. It was a honey of a play and the Indians used it later in the game again and the Richmonders still hadn't caught on. The maneuver gained 22 yards the second time.—MORRIS SIEGEL.

Redskins-Packers

THE REDSKINS WERE 6 YARDS away from a touchdown after a sustained drive from their own 18-yard line. It was third down. A pass appeared to be inevitable and the Packers maintained their five-man line, dropping six men back to cover Redskins receivers.

Jim Youel was the Redskin quarterback. He sent slippery Steve Bagarus in motion to the left and Bagarus, apparently half-heartedly trotted away from the play.

As the ball was snapped, Youel faded back for the expected pass and Bagarus stopped cold. Bruce Smith, Packer halfback, who had dogged Bagarus, also stopped. Youel faked throwing to first one and then another eligible Redskin. He ignored Bagarus.

Suddenly, as if shot out of a cannon, Steve bolted into action. He took off at full speed, shot into the end zone and, without breaking stride, veered at right angles to the left and towards the sideline. Smith was flat-footed and four or five steps behind, so swiftly and surely did Bagarus fox him out of position. It was an easy toss for Youel, but it was masterful bit of faking on the part of Bagarus which made the whole play possible.—AL COSTELLO.

Winner Pays $14.20; Only 3500 on Hand

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 3—With George Napier taking the mount just before the race, J. E. Crider's Comedy Player, a heavily-campaigned 5-year-old, won the Ranson Purse feature of the Charles Town Jockey Club's first Tuesday program.

The son of Strolling Player and Bright Vision was not all out as he came into the finish line two and a half lengths in front of W. W. Waters' Another Bel. In third position and three lengths behind the place came Norman Corbin's Carlotta in th efield of eight.

Comedy Player, despite two good recent races at Bowie, paid a $14.20 win mutuel in winning his second race in 28 tries during 1946. He was clocked in 1:24 2/5, excellent time for the about seven furlongs. Yesterday's frigid blasts were missing and the weather moderated somewhat. However, only 3500 customers were on hand.

Two-Horse Battle

The well-played Carlotta and Another Bel went to the front early and appeared ready to wage a two-horse battle all the way. Napier, saving ground early, brought his mount to the outside approaching the far turn.

Another Bel finally shook off Carlotta but could not cope with the rush of Comedy Player, the 5-year-old forging to the front and then coasting to the wire. Another Bel had an excuse, however, when he went lame in the running.

Ginargie Wins

The day's second best offering, a purse affair located in fourth position on the card went to S. H. Rogers' Ginargie, a recent winner at Bowie. Jockey Johnny Tammaro booted the daughter of Gino home and her legion of backers collected a $3 win mutuel. Mrs. K. S. Basehore's Sightseer was second. There was a dead heat for third between G. A. Gud's Play Stage and Miss Catherine Wagner's French Nine.

The daily double paid $110.80. Elise Morris' Sunset Boy won the first at $24.60 and E. K. Hillman's Little Jaybo took the second at $13.60.

Pimlico Ringer Case to Court

Baltimore, Dec. 3 (AP).—Arguments on new trial motions on behalf of two Washington horsemen convicted on false pretense charges growing out of a Pimlico race track ringer case will be heard before the supreme bench of Baltimore on Saturday.

The state contended the horsemen—James S. O'Donnell and Roland Bennett Sanner—had conspired to defraud by running horse owned by O'Donnell under the name of and in the place of a horse trained by Sanner in two races at Pimlico last year.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Brown Rain (DeMar)	109	20-1
2	Reno Owl (Walker)	117	12-1
3	Bilts Foot (Baird)	114	6-1
4	Lord Ligonier (J. C. Gilbert)	117	10-1
5	Royal Faieh (Fitzgerald)	117	4-1
6	He'll Try (Palumbo)	119	3-1
7	Caraam (Skinner)	107	8-1
8	Satellite (Mattal)	114	3-1
9	Nobby Boy (O'Brien)	119	20-1
10	Road Scraper (Tammaro)	119	3-1
11	Mithia (W. Kirk)	114	10-1
12	Clymmalive (DeMar)	107	20-1
13	Black Bass (Austin)	117	6-1
14	Una H. (W. Kirk)	116	8-1

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Milk Sop (Palumbo)	116	8-1
2	Run Pretty (Austin)	116	8-1
3	Anisgoce (DeMar	111	10-1
4	Quent Reynolds (Tammaro)	119	3-1
5	First Showing (DeMar)	113	10-1
6	Vlanfr (Skinner)	108	8-1
7	Psychic Polly (O'Brien)	108	10-1
8	Alpine Boy (Baker)	116	8-1
9	Rose's Boy (J. C. Gilbert)	114	4-1
10	Sabrate (Baird)	108	10-1
11	Dinner Bell (J. C. Gilbert)	111	10-1
12	On the Wane (Carrillo)	113	10-1
13	Free Boy (Palumbo)	119	8-1
14	Galland Doc (DeMar)	111	8-1

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

1	Brown Crackle (Palumbo)	113	10-1
2	Old Jordan (Tammaro)	113	2-1
3	Protector (DeMar)	112	4-1
4	Sgt. Davis (Holland)	117	6-1
5	Chaltis (Maisal)	113	8-1
6	Skeen (Tammaro)	113	10-1
7	Spyglass (O'Brien)	108	12-1
8	Finesse (J. C. Gilbert)	109	2-1
9	Part Scandal (Napier)	116	10-1
10	Susie May (W. Kirk)	114	4-1
11	Dot O' Dash (Baird)	109	6-1
12	Jig Bow (Holland)	114	8-1
13	East S. (DeMar)	109	10-1
14	Magic Step (Scott)	117	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Grand Fanar (O'Brien)	110	8-1
2	Ample (W. Kirk)	113	4-1
3	Mill Race (Austin)	116	8-1
4	Chrysolaris (Carrillo)	116	8-1
5	Playsan (Palumbo)	116	8-1
6	Desire (DeMar)	113	6-1
7	Maryland Morn (Tammaro)	113	8-1
8	Illustrating (W. Kirk)	113	8-1
9	Molasses Betts (Baird)	111	9-1
10	Hopeful Play (Acosta)	122	10-1
11	Doc Yak (Austin)	117	10-1
12	Darling Grace (Tammaro)	114	10-1
13	Big Sneeze (Sarno)	116	4-1
14	Calydon (Carrillo)	122	6-1

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up.

1	Local Finance (W. Kirk)	113	6-1
2	Hot Pole (Baird)	111	4-1
3	Flower Battle (O'Brien)	110	3-1
4	Nibble (Napier)	115	10-1
5	Lalli Rose (J. C. Gilbert)	110	10-1
6	Gray Victory (Austin)	115	10-1
7	Our Bid (Cusimano)	110	8-1
8	Fallbrook (Tammaro)	119	4-1
9	Truce Flag (Grant)	113	8-1
10	Ariel Gift (W. Kirk)	121	2-1
11	Bit of Nerve (Gray)	121	8-1
12	Caroline Ann (Baird)	110	8-1
13	Flying Moose (Tammaro)	115	10-1
14	Air Defense (Fitzgerald)	115	10-1

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; the Romany Saw; 3-year-olds up.

1	Tiptoist (Tammaro)	112	4-1
2	Gauntlet (O'Brien)	108	6-1
3	Leaping Moose (Palumbo)	121	8-1
4	Elconhead (Grant)	113	8-1
5	Royal Fleet (J. C. Gilbert)	113	6-1
6	Late Time (Runyon)	119	4-1
7	Saint Patrick (Garrett)	115	8-1
8	Falsety (Napier)	115	3-1
9	Annie's Dream (Baird)	115	7-5
10	Krais (Tammaro)	112	3-1
11	Army Belle (Grant)	110	4-1
12	Ginomel (W. Kirk)	112	8-1
13	Rough Honor (J. C. Gilbert)	110	8-1
14	White Easter (O'Brien)	110	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Ted Wse (Palumbo)	114	2-1
2	Payable (Napier)	117	3-1
3	Fourth Estate (Tammaro)	114	8-1
4	Alhalon (Cusimano)	114	6-1
5	Peace Fleet (Arduini)	120	8-1
6	Placerville (W. Kirk)	120	10-1
7	Fitz Mode (W. Kirk)	117	10-1
8	Miss Neptune (Scott)	114	3-1
9	Mary Lady (O'Brien)	109	8-1
10	Baby Edith (Gilbert)	106	10-1
11	Freeland's Own (Baird)	115	6-1
12	Pennant Way (Runyon)	109	6-1
13	Flashgrass (Baird)	109	6-1
14	Outcome (Runyon)	109	8-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Birchbank (Weber)	117	4-1
2	High Standard (Runyon)	116	8-1
3	Yaf (Palumbo)	117	8-1
4	Rough Amos (O'Brien)	109	10-1
5	Bastinado (Grant)	119	8-1
6	Pontchartrain (Arduini)	114	2-1
7	My Exit (Napier)	114	3-1
8	Silver Tower (O'Brien)	106	8-1
9	Big Jack (Napier)	114	6-1
10	Step Down (Garrett)	120	10-1
11	Spring Town (Grant)	114	10-1
12	Flying John (Baird)	109	10-1
13	Caffeine (Runyon)	115	10-1
14	Step Up (Lesnia)	120	10-1

Charles Town Race Charts

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:00. Off at 1:01½. Winner, Elsie Morris' br. f. (3) by Wise Counselor—Kitty Williams. Trained by L. M. Albright. Values, $600, $120, $60, $20. Time, 0:56.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SUNSET BOY	(Palumbo)	116	1	1	½	½	½	11	11	$11.20
ARGOS	(Walters)	116	2	2	1½	1½	1½	2½	2½	3.20
SMART BET	(Scott)	116	4	4	4½	4½	3½	3½	3½	4.00
DAYLIGHT	(Fitzgerald)	116	3	3	3½	3½	2½	4½	4½	21.00
GOOD QUEEN	(Tammaro)	113	6	6	7½	7½	6½	6½	5½	7.40
SITTEN CENTS	(Mead)	113	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	6½	12.20
SUNNYTOWN	(Weber)	113	8	8	8	8	8	8	7½	17.40
SILVER STING	(Austin)	113	7	7	6½	6½	7½	7½	8	8.00

SUNSET BOY, $24.60, $7.00, $4.00; ARGOS, $2.80, $2.40; SMART BET, $4.40.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse $800. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:35. Off at 1:36. Winner, E. K. Hillman's br. f. (4) by Our Jay—Polly Pentagon. Trained by E. K. Hillman. Values, $600, $120, $60, $20. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE JAYBO	(Baird)	116	1	1	½	½	½	11	11	$5.80
DOWNABEL	(Tammaro)	116	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.00
TRUE LASS	(Scott)	116	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	4.00
BUSY MOMENTS	(Scott)	116	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	6.60
LEREMENTE	(Palumbo)	116	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	10.70
STICK TO KATE	(Churchill)	116	6	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	6½	4.00
BURT LINK	(Weber)	116	7	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½	21.20
PROGRESS	(Alvarez)	116	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	21.20

LITTLE JAYBO, $13.60, $5.80, $4.80; DOWNABEL, $3.40, $3.00; TRUE LASS, $3.40.

Daily Double—SUNSET BOY and LITTLE JAYBO—Paid $110.80

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1600. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:34. Off at 1:35. Winner, Mrs. S. M. Pistorio's br. f. (3) by Chicaryan—Lady Minerva. Trained by M. J. Gervais. Values, $700, $175, $75, $50. Time, 1:20⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MARIA	(Holland)	113	3	3	½	½	½	½	1½	$3.80
ASAIDER	(Garlock)	113	4	4	4½	4½	3½	2½	2½	3.00
TALCUM SPRAY	(Arduini)	113	1	1	1½	1½	2½	3½	3½	5.80
SCOTCH BARD	(Tammaro)	113	2	2	2½	2½	1½	1½	4½	3.40
RANDAL'S FLEET	(O'Brien)	113	5	5	5½	5½	4½	4½	5½	12.10
VALIANT DOT	(Weber)	113	6	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	6½	23.00
SQUATE	(W. Kirk)	113	7	7	7½	7½	7½	7½	7½	4.40
WARDUM	(Calvert)	109	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	32.90

MARIA, $9.00, $5.20, $3.60; ASAIDER, $12.80, $6.20; TALCUM SPRAY, $5.20.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:25. Off at 2:25. Winner, S. H. Rogers' ch. f. (3) by Gino—Arsie. Trained by D. Chambin. Values, $700, $175, $80, $25. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GINARGIE	(Tammaro)	117½	2	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1¹	$6.20
SIGHTSEER	(Sarno)	121	1	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.20
†PLAY STAGE	(Austin)	117	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	14.70
†FRENCH NINE	(Fitzgerald)	113	6	6	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	23.00
SINGING HARP	(O'Brien)	110	7	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	28.90
MISHOP	(J.C.Gilbert)	110	5	7	7½	7½	6½	6½	6½	14.90
WISETTE	(Arduini)	110	8	8	8	8	7½	7½	7½	7.30
PATRIOTIC FOX	(DeWitt)	113	4	4	4½	4½	7½	8	8	8.90

†Dead heat for show.

GINARGIE, $3.00, $2.60, $2.40; SIGHTSEER, $23.40, $10.60; PLAY STAGE, $4.00; FRENCH NINE, $3.60.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:55. Off at 2:55½. Winner, Mrs. Virginia Fitzgerald's br. f. (3) by Display—Hindu Queen. Trained by F. Shenck. Values, $700, $175, $75, $50. Time, 1:49.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SWAMI	(Fitzgerald)	118	3	3	2½	2½	1½	1½	1½	$6.10
SPECIALIST	(Walters)	118	6	5	5½	4½	3½	3½	2½	2.70
FRELAN	(Weber)	117½	5	4	4½	5½	5½	4½	3½	10.40
PICTURE GARD	(Scott)	120	1	1	1½	2½	2½	2½	4½	11.50
WELL ALLRIGHT	(Napier)	116	2	2	3½	1½	4½	5½	5½	1.30
FINE AND DANDY	(Tammaro)	117½	8	8	7½	7½	7½	6½	6½	8.00
MERRILY GO	(Brinson)	118	4	3	3½	4½	5½	7	7	34.70
FREEBORN	(Carrillo)	118	7	7	8	6½	8	8	8	35.70

†Broke down.

SWAMI, $13.20, $7.40, $6.60; SPECIALIST, $5.00, $3.80; FRELAN, $10.20.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Prize,u $1200. For 3-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:24. Off at 3:26½. Winner, J. E. Crider's b. g. (3) by Strolling Player—Bright Vision. Trained by J. E. Crider. Values, $850, $200, $100, $50. Time, 1:34⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COMEDY PLAYER	(Napier)	117	2	2	7½	5½	4	1½	1½	$6.10
ANOTHER BEL	(W.Kirk)	113	6	4	2½	2½	2	2	2	2.50
CARLOTTA	(Austin)	114	8	8	1½	1hd	1hd	3½	3hd	2.60
PILLSBRO	(Tammaro)	114	1	1	4½	4½	5½	5½	4hd	3.20
GALLANT	(Runyon)	108	4	6	3½	3½	4½	4½	5½	21.00
TITIAN	(Grant)	113	3	3	5½	6½	6½	6½	6½	11.40
GREAT MAJESTY	(Scott)	116	5	5	6½	7½	7½	7½	7½	11.20
DOWNEY B.	(Arduini)	113	7	7	8	8	8	8	8	21.80

COMEDY PLAYER, $14.20, $5.60, $3.20; ANOTHER BEL, $4.20, $3.60; CARLOTTA, $3.20.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1200. For 3-year-olds and up; allowances. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 3:54. Off at 3:55½. Winner, R. Mosley's b. g. (6) by Double Scotch—Sunandesta. Trained by C. Bowers. Values, $850, $200, $100, $50. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNHEARD	(Tammaro)	116	6	3	5½	3	1½	1½	1½	$7.80
CALABOZO	(Powers)	118	3	1	2½	3hd	2½	2½	2½	2.00
SUN QUEEN	(Tiedemann)	107	5	2	1½	1½	3½	3½	3½	5.90
UNMAKABLE MISS	(Hernandez)	113	4	4	3hd	5½	5½	4½	4½	7.10
WILD KNIGHT	(Arduini)	115	4	5	4½	4½	4hd	5½	5½	37.00
TIME PLAY	(O'Brien)	113	5	7	6½	7hd	6½	6½	6½	3.10
NEW START	(Churchill)	113	7	6	7hd	6½	7½	7½	7½	8.80
NORTH SEA	(Baird)	118	7	8	8	8	8	8	8	31.90

UNHEARD, $17.60, $7.00, $5.20; CALABOZO, $3.20, $3.00; SUN QUEEN, $4.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1000. For 3-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:25. Off at 4:25½. Winner, Moore & Co.'s ch. g. (3) by Brown King—Mollie V. Trained by J. Paoli. Values, $700, $175, $75, $50. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VADEN KING	(Dunbar)	116	1	1	½	½	½	1½	1½	$12.20
FARQUET	(Baird)	113	8	4	3hd	3½	4½	2½	2²	3.90
MATAKOM	(Holland)	117	7	5	4½	4hd	3½	3½	3½	2.80
COME ELEVEN	(Vessalli)	119	2	2	1hd	2½	2½	4½	4½	4.60
CHANCE ACE	(Tryptor)	118	1	3	2½	3½	3½	3½	5²	2.30
SHARPOOT	(O'Brien)	114	6	6	7½	6½	7½	6½	6½	34.40
G. C. HAMILTON	(Tammaro)	117	3	7	6½	6²	6½	7½	7½	18.90
SPURIOUS COUNT	(Scott)	120	5	8	8	7½	8	8	8	79.00

VADEN KING, $26.40, $12.40, $6.60; FARQUET, $4.60, $3.80; MATAKOM, $3.60.

League to Form

There will be a meeting of all managers of teams in the Silver Spring area interstd in forming a basketball league at the Montgomery-Blair High School no Thursday, December 5, at 8. For further information call Mr. Continetti at SLigo 9352.

Duck Limit Recommended

Milwaukee, Dec. 3 (AP).—Reduction of the 1947 duck season to 20 days and the bag limit to three probably will be recommended to the Interior Department next fall, W. E. Crouch, wild life management chief of the U. S. Wild Life Service, said last night.

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio.

IN A CORRIDOR of Kimball Elementary School at Minnesota avenue and Ely pl., se., Police Officer George W. S. Miller of Precinct 11 teaches boys from 10 to 14 the art of self-defense

Bennings

DEAR FOLKS:

Sammy Palumbo who seldom rides at a winter meeting here is in excellent shape. Riders come and go on the smaller tracks but Palumbo seems to go on forever. The Italian-American rider hasn't performed often in recent years on the mile tracks. I can remember him winning the last race at Pimlico on the day Victorian, with Sonny Workman up, nosed out Toro, with Eddie Ambrose up, in the Preakness. Trainer James Thayer is seriously ill at his home in Leesburg, Va. Many of the horsemen here will head for Tampa where there will be a meeting this winter. Charles Town has an $8000 daily purse distribution which compares favorably with tracks which handle more money than shows here. Kenny Home arrived with the Tempo Farm horses. In answer to inquiry, the home town of Jockey J. D. Jessop is Nibley, Utah. The five-year-old Sixteen Cents is racing here and customers are amazed when they look at his right knee. It is as big as a football. However, it doesn't hurt him. He was born that way and he has won races. Vince Scocca, Washington boy who has been ill, aims to return to saddle action in the spring. He is a brother of Danny Scocca who is riding here. George Cook, former Washington trainer, is handling the public address here and doing a good job. Jockey Mike Sarno swung into action after a long layoff. See you on the rail.

BILL.

1—Mithia, Road Scraper, Lord Ligonier.
2—Quent Reynolds, Vlanfr, Rose's Boy.
3—Jig-Bow, Protector, Phoness.
4—Maryland Morn, Decisive, Attracting.
5—Ariel Gift, Our Bid, Gray Victory.
6—Annie's Dream, Leaping Moose, Late Time.
7—Baby Edith, Alhalon, Fourth Estate.
8—Silver Tower, Pontchartrain, Big Jack.

BEST—ANNIE'S DREAM.

Glenn Davis Wins Heisman Cup

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—Glenn Davis, Army's flashy All-American halfback, was named by the downtown athletic club today as the winner of its Heisman Memorial Trophy, awarded each year to the outstanding football player of the Nation.

He was selected in a poll of the Nation's sports writers and broadcasters and will be the twelfth recipient of the award, to be presented at a ceremony here Saturday night, December 14.

Results of the 1946 voting:

Player, School.	Votes.
1—Glenn Davis (Army)	792
2—Charlie Trippi (Georgia)	438
3—Johnny Lujack (Notre Dame)	379
4—Felix Blanchard (Army)	367
5—Arnold Tucker (Army)	267
6—Herman Wedemeyer (St. Mary's)	101
7—Burr Baldwin (UCLA)	49
8—Bobby Layne (Texas)	45

Tropical Park

1—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Maides	112	Bean Pot 109
Co-Maid	108	Harry O. 111
Balsam	117	My Esther 114
Jack Tangle	117	Lantern 119
The Conga	108	Animadora 108
Happy Me	106	Pondshen 106
Thorobelle	108	Pretty Mat 103

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Danger's Girl	108	Jacopel 112
Miss Sippi	109	Sunawane 103
Richmond Belle	114	Oops 103
Rinarose	103	Lady Georgeana 111
My Julie	117	Intermission 108
G. I. Lady	109	Gay Tulip 110
Rosenara Bis	108	River Light 120

3—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Toot Toot	107	Grenade K. 109
Florida Jack	107	Miss Florida 108
Recovery Lin	109	Sweet Tulip 109

4—¾; $2200; maiden 2-year-olds up.

Double Win	113	Royal Brother 120
†East Norwich	113	Billie's Choice 117
Lately	113	Mr. Chips 120
Freyman Bonnie	113	Colonel O'Neil 120
Little Lee	113	Figarine 117
†Joe Castle	115	Fair Joe 120
Dual Purpose	120	Jacopel 120
Hypnotiser	113	Reveler 120
Estate	117	Cardinal's Glee 118

†R. Blanco and J. Castaldo entry.
†H. L. Dongvan and F. P. Truscott entry.

5—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Ons Blue	113	Saint Had 117
Wise Fritz	112	Sonic 114
Gay Challa	109	Beautiful Time 106
Bema's Ace	120	Frenzy Sleeper 114
Green Dragon	114	Four Fly 114
Villa Nova	111	

6—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; class B.

Ariel Game	109	War Paint 116
Sierra Jean	113	Miss Rhoda 114
Transatran	114	Victim 116
Swimmin' Hole	114	Uncle Byron 114
Day	114	Desert Nation 111
Can Double	116	Victory Blue 113
Countess Wise	113	Tasajillo 118
Gold Mike	113	

†W. F. Mannagh and Kurkjian and Dilser entry.

7—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Galaery	113	Hemday 113
Dissension Sir	110	War's Dun 118
Awashonks	113	Concho Kid 110
‡Sungino	115	Strolling Dan 110
Foxiola	107	†Appointee 118
‡Wise Timmie	115	Question Miss 112
Lucky Roman	113	Alan 110
Speedy Show	112	†Model Lady 112

†O. M. Crump and Ed-Ell Stable entry.
‡The Frances Stable entry.

8—About 1¼; $2200; 4-yr.-olds up; clng.

Ralheub Kay	106	Dry Belt 114
Dauntless Bo	109	Miss Bobolink 111
Bud's First	108	Calcutta 114
Miss Winks	109	

1—¾; $2200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Perceive, 116 (Jamas)		7.40	3.90	2.50
High Kick, 119 (Rogers)			4.80	3.60
Katarina, 116 (Stout)				7.70

Happy Haste, Ranie's Choice, Velocity Miss, Speedy Quest, Wheel Player, Ann Frances, Louisiana Maid, Ground Signal, Dr. Tierney.

2—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

| | | | | |

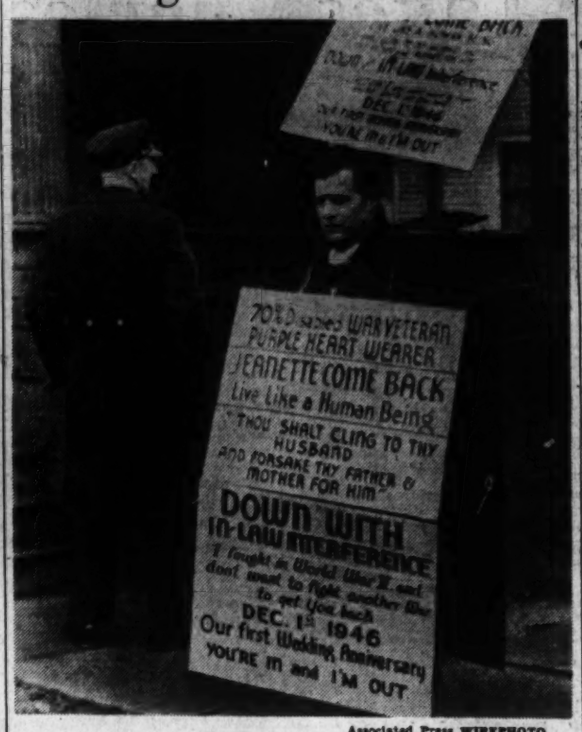
M.D.'s Tough Break

Everett, Mass. (U.P.)—En route to treat a patient suffering from a fractured ankle, Dr. Benjamin Barton tripped and fractured his own ankle.

Warning on Keys

Springfield, Ohio (U.P.)—In an attempt to reduce automobile thefts, police started a campaign against drivers who leave vehicles unattended with keys in the ignition.

Picketing the 'In-Laws'


20 YR'D SALES WAR VETERAN
PURPLE HEART WEARER
JEANETTE COME BACK
Live Like a Human Being
"THOU SHALT CLING TO THY HUSBAND AND FORSAKE THY FATHER & MOTHER FOR HIM"
DOWN WITH IN-LAW INTERFERENCE
I fought in World War II and don't want to fight another War to get You back
DEC. 1ST 1946
Our first Wedding Anniversary
YOU'RE IN and I'M OUT

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"JEANETTE COME HOME"—When his wife went home to her parents, Vincent Catena, 23-year-old disabled veteran, began picketing their Buffalo, N. Y., home, carrying billboards proclaiming his love. "Down with in-law interference," read one of the signs. "I fought in World War II and don't want to fight another war to get you back." Jeanette declared "I don't think any girl would want to go back to a fellow who picketed her home." Vincent, on the job three days, plans to continue

ACW Pension Pay Starts Soon

New York, Dec. 3 (AP).—Workers for 20 years in the men's garment industry who have reached the age of 70 will be able to retire next month with pensions matching the funds paid them by the Federal Social Security program.

Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO), and Raymond H. Reiss, president of the Clothing Manufacturers Association of the United States, both said workers will be able to retire at 65 some time in 1948.

The sponsors estimated that $1,500,000 would be paid annually and that 2200 men and women would benefit.

The retirement fund, created in December, 1945, is financed by a 3 per cent payroll levy on employers.

An additional 2 per cent payroll tax finances a system of life, health, accident, hospitalization and maternity insurance.

Volume of Consumer Credit Jumps 302 Millions in Month

By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday a 302 million-dollar increase during October in the volume of consumer credit outstanding.

That raised to $8,694,000,000 the total of consumer credit at the end of October in advance of the removal of controls, effective today, on everything but installment buying of 12 durable goods in short supply, including automobiles.

The total was short of the record of $10,107,000,000 set in September, 1941, on the eve of the war, but $2,694,000,000 higher than a year ago and up considerably more from the wartime low of $4,835,000,000 in February, 1944.

The biggest October gain was a 121 million-dollar increase in charge accounts over which all restrictions have now been removed. The volume of charge accounts outstanding at the end of October was $2,616,000,000.

Single-payment loans—those repayable in a lump sum—increased 29 million dollars to a total of $1,768,000,000. Restrictions on these loans also ended today.

Coin Flip Decides Election in Indiana

Crawfordsville, Ind. (U.P.)—Glenn Wilson, Democrat, won the election for township trustee when he and his Republican opponent flipped a coin to decide the result. Wilson and Virgil Dazey both received 418 votes. The ballots were counted again and they were still tied, so they tossed for it.

A Family Christmas
At The Homestead—

Christmas with your family at The Homestead will be forever engraved upon your fondest memories.

The spirit of Christmas truly comes alive at this picturesque, comfortable hotel. Snow-capped evergreens on the mountainsides . . . glowing logs in great fireplaces . . . utter freedom from household duties . . . all set the stage for a memorable family time. Immediate reservations urged.

Just overnight from you by train. Excellent motor routes. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., or our New York office in the Waldorf-Astoria.

THE HOMESTEAD
VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS

LONDON

Only 13¾ hours by CLIPPER from New York
DAILY FLIGHTS

Board a giant new Flying Clipper at New York—and in 13¾ hours flying time you're in England!

You land 14 miles from the heart of London, with its historic places and famous sights . . . the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the famous Tower of London. Time saved in transit allows you to combine sight-seeing with your business.

Delicious complimentary hot meals served aloft. Efficient, courteous service by Clipper stewards and stewardesses. For rates and reservations see your Travel Agent or the nearest Pan American office.

In Washington: 1109 Connecticut Ave., Republic 5700

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS SYSTEM
The System of the Flying Clippers

FRED 'Bargain Hunter' ALLEN reveals:

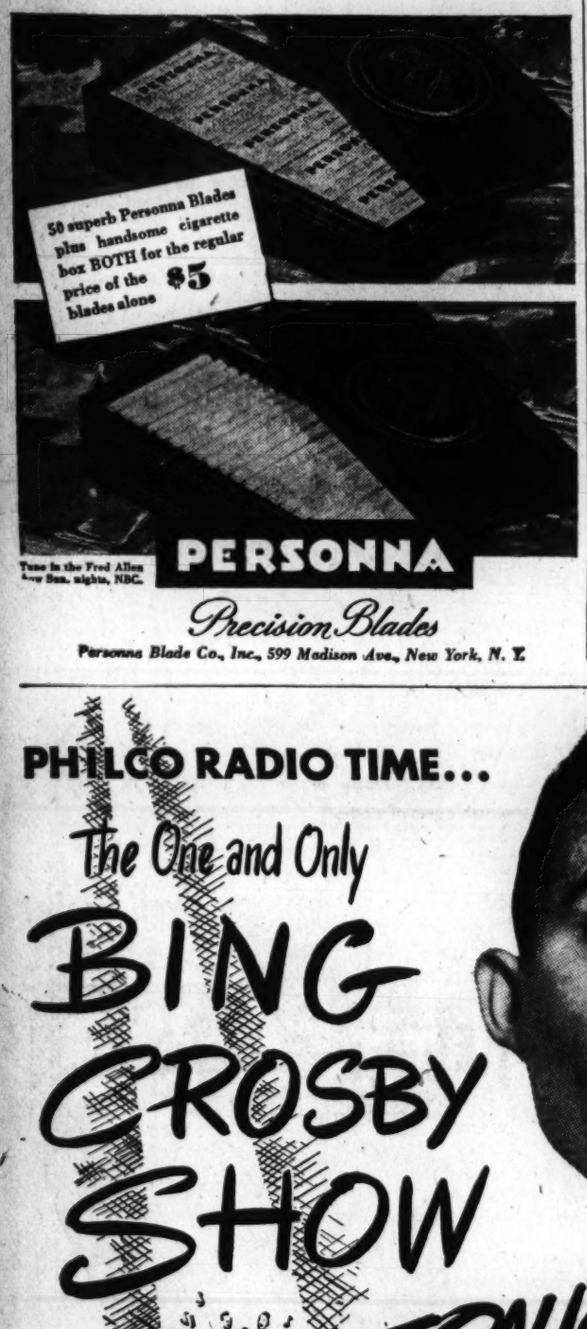
How to give two gifts for the price of one

Step right up, folks, and ask for Personna's 2-in-1 Gift Package...50 superb Personna Blades in a handsome cigarette box . . . *both for the regular price of the blades alone* . . . $5.

Personnas give *any* man the slickest, quickest shaves he's ever had! Here's why: They're made of *premium steel . . . hollow-ground . . . rust-resistant.*

And that cigarette box—made of attractive simulated leather—is *an extra gift at no extra cost.*

For handy tuck-in gifts . . . regular package of 10 blades . . . $1.



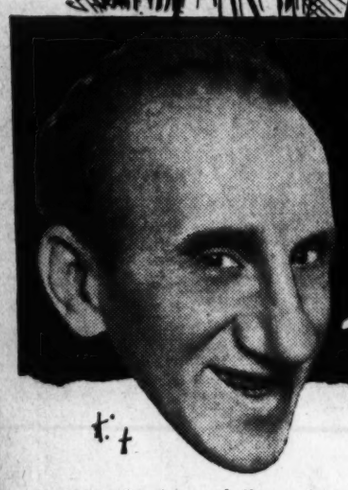
Tune in the Fred Allen show Sun. nights, NBC.

Precision Blades

Personna Blade Co., Inc., 599 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

PHILCO RADIO TIME...

The One and Only BING CROSBY SHOW TONIGHT!



A Hilarious Fun-Fest with JIMMY DURANTE

Bing Crosby and Jimmy Durante . . . for hilarious fun and top-drawer entertainment, it's a radio jam session you don't dare to miss. Hear the Crosby version of the songs that made Jimmy famous . . . hear Durante croon with Crosby . . . and, of course, hear Bing himself in a selection of songs to warm your heart. It's the listening event of the week . . . be sure to listen!

★ Produced in Hollywood

It's Bing's one and only radio show with John Scott Trotter's Orchestra and Chorus, the Charioteers and Skitch Henderson . . . produced in Hollywood.

10 P. M. TONIGHT
WMAL

Wednesday is Bingsday
. . . IT'S PHILCO RADIO TIME

Right this way . . .
for the whiskey that's
OVERWHELMINGLY AMERICA'S FAVORITE!

In serving this I take delight—
It's mellow as a morning bright

Yes, Sir . . . Mellow as a Sunny Morning! Look for the extra pleasure, the bright morning flavor . . . in Schenley Reserve. It's there . . . result of pre-war quality whiskies, outstanding blending skill. No wonder it's America's most popular whiskey!

SCHENLEY
RESERVE

Blended Whiskey 86 proof. 65% grain neutral spirits. Copr. 1946, Schenley Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

Gov. O'Conor To Quit, Take Senate Seat

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 3 (AP).—Governor O'Conor will resign his office January 1 in order to appear in Washington January 5 to take his seat as United States Senator.

The Governor announced this decision today after conferring with Governor-elect W. Preston Lane, jr., on the changeover of office.

At the same time, O'Conor said he would issue a proclamation declaring the war emergency closed with regard to Baltimore's primary election. An action sought by Lane, the proclamation would move the city's election up to April 1. This would eliminate much conflict between the campaign and a General Assembly session.

Legislature Must Act

Regarding his succession in office, Lane said, "I am anxious to succeed the Governor promptly, but realize that this is in the hands of the Legislature. Modesty prevents my saying anything further."

When Governor O'Conor steps out of office it will be the first time since March 27, 1883, when Robert McLane resigned to become Minister to France.

Under the constitution, the Senate president would succeed the Governor in office.

It was expected that the Legislature would act quickly so that Lane might assume the office to which he was elected November 5.

Lane appeared at the Statehouse about 3:30 p. m. today, looking tan after his post-election rest in the South.

Greeted by Governor O'Conor in the reception room, Lane said "How are you Herbert?"

The Governor put his arm on Lane's shoulder and replied, "It seems like old times, Pres."

Limited Powers

The two immediately went into the Governor's office for their conference, where they remained about 1 hour and 10 minutes.

Governor O'Conor made plain that his proclamation—to be prepared with the advice of Attorney General William Curran—would deal only with the election and not any other phase of his emergency powers.

Normally Lane would assume office January 8. Whether he will be inaugurated earlier depends upon legislative action. Decisions regarding the formal elements of the inauguration are yet to be made.

Wreckage of Navy Plane Is Sighted On Va. Mountain

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—A tangled wreckage believed to be that of a Navy fighter aircraft, missing since it departed from Woodrum Field here Sunday afternoon, has been spotted by an Army search plane on 4500-foot Glade Mountain, near Rural Retreat.

The Army Air Forces Air Rescue Service has been searching for the plane, unreported since Sunday in a flight from Roanoke to Millington, Tenn. Name of the pilot was withheld by Army authorities.

A ground rescue party of three Army men has left the airport here to go by car to the scene.

CAA authorities said the home base of the wrecked plane was Memphis, Tenn.

Judges Named In 13 Counties

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 3 (AP).—Chief judges of Orphans Courts in 13 Maryland counties have been appointed by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor.

They are:

Allegany County, J. French Van Meter; Anne Arundel, C. Elliott Owens; Baltimore, William M. Anderson, jr.; Caroline, Jessee T. Dennis; Calvert, J. Arthur Bowen; Carroll, E. Lee Erb; Frederick, T. Clyde Routson; Garrett, Henry M. Speicher; Howard, J. Louis Snyder; Kent, H. Earle Cooper; Queen Annes, Harry F. Callahan; Washington, Lloyd K. Hoffman, and Wicomico, Josiah V. McGrath.

Leo J. Cummings had previously been appointed by the Governor as chief judge of the Baltimore City Orphans Court.

Winchester Police Cold on Romance

Winchester, Va., Dec. 3 (Spl.).—Winston Hutton who stopped at midnight outside the city jail to inquire if his wife still loved him was promptly given a cell.

Robert DeHaven, deputy sheriff and jailer, was awakened by Hutton shouting towards the cell occupied by his wife on a parole violation: "Honey, do you still love me?"

When arraigned in court today Hutton was fined $10 and costs and given a 12-month suspended jail sentence for being drunk and disorderly.

Farmer Loses Left Arm In Hunting Accident

Frederick, Md., Dec. 3 (Spl).—William C. Speilman, near Frederick, had his left arm amputated yesterday at the Frederick City Hospital following a hunting accident.

He told physicians he was husking corn when he spied a rabbit. Running to a nearby truck to get his shotgun which was loaded and cocked, he was shot in the arm when the weapon fell as he opened the door. Speilman served several years overseas in the last war and was discharged last spring.

No Parking, It Said in 1900

Vinita, Okla. (U.P.).—A recently-unearthed city ordinance, long ago repealed, forbade the parking of a vehicle on the railroad tracks. It is believed to have been of about 1900 vintage.

Coal Sidelights

Richmond Halts Big Gas Users

Richmond, Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—Commercial and industrial users of gas were ordered today to discontinue the use of gas obtained from the City of Richmond effective at noon tomorrow by Austin Brockenbrough, the city's director of public utilities.

Brockenbrough issued the order today in the absence of Richmond Mayor Horace Edwards under authority granted him by the Civilian Production Administration. He said that there was a record demand yesterday on the gas-making facilities of the city.

The order, Brockenbrough said, will mean that only essential and domestic users of gas may be supplied. He added that the order was necessary at this time because of the increased consumption and the growing difficulty of obtaining coal for the manufacture of gas.

Yesterday the city plant sent out 8,992,000 cubic feet, the largest in its history. The previous record was established on December 20, 1945, when 8,202,000 cubic feet of gas was manufactured.

* * * *

Richmond, Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—The president of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., J. G. Holtzclaw, said today that approximately 3,500,000 hours of kilowatt energy were saved during the first week of the "dim-out." The saving amounted to some 8 per cent of expected consumption, and was somewhat better than the 5 per cent reduction predicted by power company officials.

* * * *

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 3 (Spl.). Reports of a projected embargo on fruit shipments this week, a direct result of the coal strike which is forcing curtailment of rail transportation, are prompting the shippers from this big producing belt to speed up delivery of their shipments, it was learned today. It particularly affected fruit already sold but scheduled for delivery a little later.

* * * *

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 3 (Spl.).—No coal deliveries will be permitted in Fredericksburg after today withing the authorization of the local Coal Conservation Committee. The newly named committee said that permits would be issued only to those consumers who have less than a 10-day supply of coal on hand. The committee, appointed by Mayor W. Marshall King, consists of Cecil L. Reid, chairman; W. A. Bell and W. S. Chesley.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 3 (Spl.). Twenty-five more days of operation for the University of Virginia were predicted today by authorities unless the coal strike is settled and more fuel is obtained.

By using a reduced consumption of 44 tons of coal daily and keeping temperatures at a minimum of 68 degrees, the university hopes to make its reserve of 1100 tons of coal last until the Christmas holiday begins.

* * * *

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—Three Shinnston coal miners, saying they were "tired of coal strikes," signed up for hitches in the Regular Army here today. Capt. J. A. Dries, commanding officer of the Army recruiting station here, said the three—all former Marines—told him they were idled by the current bituminous coal shutdown and that they would be "better off" in the armed services.

Captain Dries identified them as Harold Lester Gregory and Kenneth B. Gregory, brothers, and Edward Gregory, a cousin.

* * * *

Baltimore, Dec. 3 (AP).—The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was scheduled today to begin furloughing 1062 employes in locomotive and car shops throughout its system. A company announcement attributed the layoffs to a reduction of operations caused by the coal strike.

* * * *

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 3 (AP).—Hagerstown's gay Christmas lights went up in the public square today, but they won't go on until the coal crisis is over.

M. E. Miller, manager of the city light plant, said he is optimistic and believes the coal walkout will be over by Christmas. He ordered the lights installed so they'll be ready, explaining that the department would not have time to put them up if the stoppage continues until a few days before Christmas.

Woman Gets Four Years For Illegal Operation

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 3 (Spl.).—Mrs. Florence Chewning, 48, was sentenced to four years in the State penitentiary when she pleaded guilty before Circuit Judge Leon M. Bazile here to a charge of performing an illegal operation on a 21-year-old King George County woman here in October.

Mrs. Chewning was arrested the day after the body of a newborn child was found in a waste basket in the woman's rest room of a filling station.

Winchester 'Blue' Baby OperationAgain Delayed

Winchester, Va., Dec. 3 (Spl.).—Little Tommy Fadeley, Winchester "blue" baby, was back in a local hospital again after an operation was postponed for the third time.

Mrs. Albert Fadeley, mother of the 2-year-old, said that the child would be taken to Johns Hopkins Hospital twice this month for special treatments and that an operation will probably be attempted again in January.

Ohio Warden Allows Prisoners to Smoke

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.).—No longer will inmates of Ohio Penitentiary march directly from their breakfast to their jobs without a smoke. In recognition of general good conduct, Warden Frank E. Henderson has permitted smoking in the dining halls after breakfast.

Md. Cold Wave Cuts Estimates Of Coal Stocks

By the Associated Press

School superintendents, apartment house owners and office building managers made a quick downward revision of estimates on how long coal supplies would hold out as the season's coldest day blew over the Free State Tuesday.

Frostburg checked in from the Alleganies with the lowest temperature recorded Tuesday—9 degrees. Lows of 14 were registered at Aberdeen and Snow Hill, 15 at Frederick and Cumberland and 20 in Baltimore, which had the coldest December 3 in four years.

Previous estimates of 10-day coal supplies were cut down, and most institutions said they would be out of fuel by the weekend.

John W. Lewis, assistant school superintendent in Baltimore, said, however, he expected approval of emergency coal supply requests from the Solid Fuels Administration to keep the schools open until Christmas vacation.

The Gas & Electric Co. of Baltimore estimated it has enough coal on hand for at least six weeks. President William Schmidt, jr., said the firm had saved over 5000 tons of coal in the past week because of brownout regulations and conversion of some of its plants to oil.

The Weather Bureau, after promising more frigid thermometer readings for Tuesday night, predicted temperatures would rise to the middle 40s Wednesday and continue mild through Friday. Rain was forecast by Sunday.

State Bar Names District Leaders On Membership

Richmond, Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—Appointment of John L. Walker of Roanoke as State chairman of the committee on membership of the Virginia State Bar Association was announced today by Association President Thomas B. Gay of Richmond.

The new chairman has been active in association affairs since 1931 and has served two terms as chairman of its executive committee. He is a member of the Roanoke firm of Woods, Rogers, Muse & Walker.

The appointment of nine district chairmen on the membership committee also was announced today by Gay. They include:

First District—Robert M. Saunders, Newport News.

Second District—Hugh B. G. Galt, Norfolk.

Third District—Fielding Williams, Richmond.

Fourth District—Ligon L. Jones, Hopewell.

Fifth District—Don P. Bagwell, Halifax.

Sixth District—Ted Dalton, Radford.

Seventh District—J. Sloan Kuykendall, Winchester.

Eighth District—George P. Grove, Arlington.

Ninth District—Joseph S. Gillespie, Taxewell.

Printing Trouble To Delay Md. Auto Tag Applications

Baltimore, Dec. 3 (AP).—Motor Vehicles Commissioner W. Lee Elgin said today that motor vehicle license tag applications for 1947 would be at least three weeks behind schedule in reaching the tax collectors of Baltimore City and the various counties.

The applications, which go out normally about December 1, are being held up this year because of printing difficulties.

The applications go to the tax collector, who inserts the amount of the levy due. They are then returned to the commissioner of motor vehicles before being mailed to owners.

The applications will be mailed to motor vehicle owners February 10, an dthe tags will be placed on sale three days later.

The tags, of "permanent" form, may be placed on vehicles March 15.

WAA Asks Bids on 76 Air Base Buildings

Richmond, Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—The proposed sale of 76 buildings at Richmond Army Air Base under the sealed bid system to veterans who hold "HH", ratings has been announced by the War Assets Administration.

Bids will not be accepted after 10 a. m., December 16.

The WAA announced that contractors who are building homes for veterans will be entitled to make offers for the warehouses, repair shops, gasoline station and administration and mess buildings, from which many scarce construction items can be obtained.

The buildings will be sold on an "as-is-where-is" basis.

Norfolk Baby Chokes To Death on Rattle

Norfolk, Va., Dc. 3 (AP).—Stanley Wayne Green, five-month-old, died of strangulation when he caught a baby rattle in his throat while playing at his home yesterday.

The mother, Mrs. Elsie Green, found the infant in his play pen with the rattle in his mouth, but after removing the toy he failed to show signs of life. She hurried the child to a hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Youth, 15, Indicted In Playmate's Death

Baltimore, Dec. 3 (AP).—Criminal Court attaches announced today the Baltimore grand jury had returned a murder indictment against a 15-year-old boy accused of shooting a playmate in a park here September 30.

The 15-year-old was arrested November 23, a day after the body of Richard Wayne Truman, 13, was found in a honeysuckle thicket. He had been missing more than seven weeks.

'Harvest Queen' Crowned at Charles Town

SPONSORED BY LIONS CLUB—Miss Vivian Dorsey was crowned "Harvest Queen" in a contest sopnsored by the Charles Town (W. Va.) Lions Club at the high school gymnasium. Lieut. Col. Hugh Miller of Washington bestowed the crown. Also shown (in center) are Miss Dorsey and Miss Theresa Godleski, maid of honor

J. Walter Getty Burial Today; Retired Banker

Frederick, Md., Dec. 3 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for J. Walter Getty, 75, retired banker of New Windsor, who died Sunday of complications. He was a native of Carroll County and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elsie Birely Getty. Mr. Getty was an elder in the Presbyterian church of New Windsor and was affiliated with the Sons of the American Revolution.

R. E. L. Harryman

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 3.—Funeral services were held at Shiloh Baptist Church Sunday for Robert E. Lee Harryman, 81, widely known resident of King George County, who died at his home at Index. He was a native of Reistertown, Md., and had lived in King George County 57 years. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Bessie H. Biard of Index; two sisters and a brother.

Clarence E. Patton

Winchester, Va., Dec. 3.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for Clarence E. Patton, 65, who died of a sudden heart attack Sunday night while walking home from church. He was a member of the Market Street Methodist Church, Woodmen of the World and Friendship Fire Company. A sister, brother and three half-brothers survive.

Mrs. Flossie G. Reel

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 3.—Mrs. Flossie Garner Reel, one of the early telephone operators here, died Saturday at her home in Royal Oak, Mich. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow at 2 p. m. She is survived by her husband, Allen Reel of Royal Oak; a sister, Mrs. Betsy McDonald of Charlestown, W. Va., and a brother, Dr. Elliott T. Garner of Takoma Park, Md. Her father, W. Thomas Garner, died here November 19 at the age of 94.

Farmers to Vote Today in Virginia On Committeeman

By the Associated Press

Local farm-program committeemen to assist in the administration of the 1947 agricultural conservation program will be elected today when Virginia farmers troop to the polls to vote in communities across the State.

In addition, farmers of each community will elect one delegate in the balloting to represent their village or town at a county convention to follow the election, at which three-man county committees will be named.

Farmers elected as committeemen in the various communities will be called upon to render decisions in such issues as production goals, the allocation of funds for soil conservation and price supports. More than 3300 committeemen will be elected tomorrow.

Md. Inspector's Sons Accused In Oyster Case

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 3 (AP).—Charges of possessing small oysters and of using a dredge in restricted waters were on file here today against three Charles County men following their arrest by Winsor Palmer, inspector for the Tidewater Fisheries Commission.

Two of the men were identified as William and James Johnson, sons of Guy Johnson, Rock Point, Md., another Fisheries Commission inspector. The third is Arthur Edelen, Negro boatman.

Magistrate Ralph Abel scheduled a hearing on the charges here Friday and released the three on $135 bond each. Winsor said he arrested them November 27 in the Wicomico River off the St. Marys County shore.

The Wicomico is one of the Potomac River tributaries in which oyster dredging is restricted because the scrapers damage beds.

Va. Concern Fined In Pollution Case

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 3 (Spl.)—I. T. Quinn, executive director of the Commission on Game and Inland Fisheries, said today that imposition of a fine on the American Cynamid Company on a charge of stream pollution "may have set a precedent in the State."

"So far as I have been able to find out, this was the first case of its kind to go to court and result in imposition of a fine in Virgnia," he added.

He said the American Cyanamid Co. had been fined $25 and costs—the minimum for the offense—after a hearing before Nelson County Trial Justice Julian B. Masse of Lovingston. The company has a plant located at Piney River. Quinn said there had been an investigation about a year ago after a number of fish were found dead in the river.

After an analysis was made of the water, he said, the company was notified and ordered to correct the condition. When similar conditions appeared again recently the company was charged with vjolating Virginia's stream pollution law (Sec. 42 of the Game and Fish Code).

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner at 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

H Street USO, 1911 H st. nw., square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1314 N st. nw., dance, 8 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Army and Navy USO, 1735 G st. nw., crafts, plastics, leathercraft at 7:30 p. m.; mid-week dance, 8:30 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 801 Market sp. (8th and Penn. ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; hot dogs and coffee, 8:30 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., bridge, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibitions

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., exhibits, 9 to 4:30 daily.

Crosley Gallery of Modern Art, 1606 20th st. nw., story of the Bridge, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and B sts. se., history of the Army Air Forces in pictures, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Roanoke Bus, Trolley Crash; 1 Dead, 15 Hurt

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 3 (AP).—One person was killed and at least 15 others injured shortly before 3 p. m. today when a bus and streetcar collided on a downtown street. The accident occurred as thousands had gathered to witness a Christmas parade which was scheduled to begin a few minutes later.

The accident victim was listed by Roanoke police as Mrs. Jeannette Robertson, 55, of Salem. The majority of those injured were spectators lining the street.

Camp Ritchie Coal Supply Reported Only 1302 Tons

Camp Ritchie, Md., Dec. 3 (AP).—Col. Leland T. Reckord, commanding officer of this Maryland National Guard post, said today the camp has 1302 tons in its coal stock pile.

A previous report said there were 100,000 tons of coal on hand at Ritchie, returned recently to the Maryland National Guard after use by the Army during the war years.

Colonel Record said the Army turned 1372 tons of coal over to the National Guard when the camp reverted to State control. As of November 1, 1349 tons remained. During November, 47 tons were issued for heating the camp's installations and maintenance of a skeleton staff.

"I don't know how long our supply will last," Colonel Reckord said today. "We have more buildings to maintain now than we did before the war, so there is no guide to go by. We don't have too much coal, though."

Home Town Takes Care Ob Blinded Veteran

Salinas, Calif. (U.P.).—Erection of a home for Arthur McBride, who lost his eyesight in the Battle of the Bulge, will be started here soon, using a portion of the $13,000 donated by Salinas and nearby area people.

The home will be built in a new subdivision on a $1500 lot anonymously donated to the war hero. Furniture also will be donated. Recently, the Montery County board of supervisors approved placing of a news stand in the courthouse lobby to be operated by McBride.

Duvall Heads Anne Arundel County Board

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 3 (AP).—Weems R. Duvall, Democrat, was elected president of the Anne Arundel County Board of Commissioners today after the recently elected board was sworn in.

W. Benton Shipley, Democrat, was appointed head of the county road board, replacing Duvall, who had held the position 12 years.

Benjamin Michaelson was reappointed counsel to the board and all employes of the commissioners and county roads department were reappointed.

Besides Duvall, these commissioners were sworn in: William Dawson, Charles M. Russell, George E. Frank, W. Taylor Leatherbury and Frank Moreland, all Democrats, and Frank A. Munroe, Republican.

Allegany Board Changes

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 3 (AP).—Taking office today, two of Allegany County's three commissioners issued a statement declaring they want the school system of the county to "rank among the highest in the State" and favor "adequate compensation for teachers and other governmental employes."

The statement was issued by Charles N. Wilkinson, jr., Cumberland, who was named chairman after being reelected, and William H. Lemmert, Frostburg. James Holmes, Lonaconing, is the third member.

William A. Strother, Cumberland, received the prize plum, tax collector of the first district, which includes Cumberland. The position is worth about $12,000 less certain office expenses.

Bye-Bye, Barnacles

Edwardsville, Ill.—The Mohri family pets—a full grown squirrel and a 2-year-old dog—provide entertainment for the entire neighborhood when they play on the lawn and "sniff noses." The squirrel became friendly after Mrs. Mohri threw cookies in the yard and eventually enticed it into the house.

IMPORTED BY
International Distributing Corp., Washington, D. C.

Get Set for Christmas

WHAT a wonderful gift for Christmas . . . a Wearever Pen and a Wearever Pencil. Each, by itself, is a gift to be treasured and long remembered. *The pen*, with its "C-Flow"* feed, 14 Karat gold point, generous ink supply. *The pencil*, a veritable gem of mechanical perfection. *Combined* in the handsome gift box, presented as the beautiful Wearever Gift Set, here is a triumph of Christmas giving! This year give Wearever—as dear to the one who receives it, as it is budget-wise to the giver. David Kahn, Inc., North Bergen, N. J.

WEAREVER
WEAREVER PACEMAKER
Pen and Pencil Set
Distinctively striped in your choice of pearly maroon, golden brown, green or black. $3.75
WEAREVER 845
Pen and Pencil Set
In brilliantly rich maroon, coachman's green, navy blue and lustrous black.
$2.75
WEAREVER
-by America's Largest Fountain Pen Manufacturer
© 1946, David Kahn, Inc. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ASK FOR WEAREVER PENS AND PENCILS AT LEADING DEPARTMENT, DRUG, CHAIN AND STATIONERY STORES

Why abandon your wife for your business?

That's not the right holiday spirit, man. If business is taking you to New York, *why not take the family along too?* Just plan to arrive Thursday or Friday and stay through Sunday—rooms at The Commodore are more plentiful now *during the latter part of the week.* Attractive connecting-room arrangements are available for family groups. And The Commodore's grand location, just a few steps from midtown business and shopping areas, leaves plenty of time to share the fun of Manhattan's gala holiday activities. Don't wait too long, though—better write or wire for reservations today.

2,000 large, comfortable, outside rooms, each with private bath.

FOUR FINE RESTAURANTS

HOTEL COMMODORE

"NEW YORK'S BEST LOCATED HOTEL"

MARVIN SWEENY, President

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 3 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; receipts light; general trade active; representative classes steady with Monday; single low good yearling-type steers, 2.00; a pair of good young heifer-type beef cows, 20.00; commoner and medium, 12.00@15.00; odd head, 15.50; canners and cutters, 8.50@11.50; small lot good beef bulls, 18.00; medium and good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@16.50; light and medium weight, 11.00@14.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; vealers scarce, active, steady with Monday; mixed lots good and choice 130-220 lb. vealers, 21.00@23.00; common and medium, 14.00@19.00; culls down to 10.00; weighty slaughter calves dull; few early sales about steady; common and medium grades, 11.00@15.00; cull calves down to 8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts up to 350 lbs., 25.75, the top; heavier weights scarce, salable at 23.75; good and choice sows, 23.75.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; slaughter lambs scarce, active, steady with Monday; scattered lots good and choice 80-110 lb. wooled lambs, 22.00@25.00; common and medium, 15.00@19.00; culls down to 12.00; good and choice, 8.00@9.00; common and medium, 4.00@7.50; culls down to 3.00.

POULTRY—Market about steady; receipts light; demand light; roasters, fryers, broilers and springers, 36@38, few higher; fowl, colored, 35@36, few higher; leghorns, 20@23; ducks, too few sales to quote; turkeys, few sales, hens, 45; toms, 30@35.

EGGS—Market about steady; receipts moderate; demand fair; wholesale selling prices: A extra-large, 60@65, few 67; large, 54@57; mediums, 45@47; B large, 44@45; mediums, 38@40; C large, 36@38; current receipts, ungraded, 45@48.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Dec. 3 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market about steady; U. S. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island, 100-lb. sacks, 2.50@3.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly liberal; market steady; bushel baskets, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.25@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy; market about steady; 50-lb. sacks, Virginia, North Carolina and New York, 1.00@1.50.

APPLES—Supplies liberal; market steady; bushel baskets, U. S. 1, 2½ inches and larger, Virginia, Red Delicious, 3.75@4.25; Staymans, 2.75@3.50; Winesaps, 3.50@3.75; Yorks, 2.75@3.00.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond): Receipts moderate; market about steady; whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 57@61; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@47; U. S. grade B, large, 42@43; U. S. grade C, 40; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 45@50; pullets mostly 35.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts moderate; market steady; colored broilers and fryers mostly 35; fowl, colored, 28@30; old roosters, 18@20; turkeys, young hens, 40; young toms, 30.

HOGS—Market steady with Monday on all weights; top 25.00 for good and choice barrows and gilts 160 lbs. and over; 100-120 lbs., 22.00; 120-140 lbs., 23.00; 140-160 lbs., 23.50; good sows, all weights, 22.50; good stags, 20.50.

CATTLE—Receipts fairly light early; market generally steady on represented slaughter classes; light receipts of steers cleared yesterday with good grade largely 20.00@21.00, few strictly good 21.50; medium largely 18.00@20.00; good beef cows mostly 12.00@15.00; medium dairy type, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters, 7.00@10.00; vealers scarce and fully steady at 22.00 down, according to weight and quality.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 3 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 14,000; total, 23,000; slow; 25 to 50 cents lower; good and choice 180-300 lbs., 24.50@24.90; top 25.00 sparingly; other weights scarce; sows 50 cents lower; good and choice mostly 23.25@23.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 8500, total 8800; salable calves 1000, total 1000; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings strong; top, 33.50; nothing strictly choice offered; medium and good grade steers selling at 30.00 down and heifers at 24.00 and below strong to 50 cents higher; trade active; cows and bulls 25 to 50 cents higher; most cutter cows, 9.50@11.50; beef cows, 12.50@16.50; strictly good kinds to 18.00; choice vealers strong to 1.00 higher, up to 23.00; other grades steady; stock cattle slow, steady, mostly 15.50@17.75.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 4500; total, 5500; no early sales slaughter lambs; generally asking around 50 cents higher or 25.00 and better for best wooled lambs; few early bids around steady; scattered small lots native slaughter ewes steady at 9.00 down.

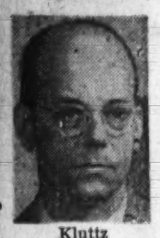
The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

White House Courier Has Broken All Rules

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT the White House has an old-time messenger who has broken just about every rule in the book during his 30 years of service?



Kluttz

These are some of the highlights of his unusual career:

He left a batch of highly confidential Roosevelt mail in a public phone booth in a corner drugstore; he broke the glasses of Woodrow Wilson, was sent to have them repaired, and he broke them a second time on his way back to the White House; broke in on England's King and Queen for a chat and autographs during their White House visit against the strictest Roosevelt orders; once suggested to Herbert Hoover that he shouldn't wear high, stiff collars; kidded Churchill over the fighting quality of the British; played jokes on Calvin Coolidge, and he has cracked up a couple of White House cars. But they all still love him at 1600 Pennsylvania ave.

* * * *

THAT honestly, this happened to me? A young and unmarried War Department girl told me that she was pregnant and she sought my advice in the matter. I suggested, merely, that she see the employe counselor in her agency. As she was leaving, flabbergasted me asked: "Why on earth did you come to see me about this?" And she answered sweetly:

"Why, I've always found bald-headed men to be SO UNDERSTANDING."

* * * *

THAT Lindsay Warren, the Comptroller General, is the most untouchable Federal official? His term runs for 15 years; he can't be reappointed, and he can't be removed except for cause. He's appointed by the President but he reports to Congress. His salary is $12,000.

Warren likes his job, but he hasn't given up hope of some day being Governor of North Carolina.

* * * *

THAT the directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation weigh every decision against how it will look to a GOP investigating committee? Director George Allen, the President's friend, has turned into a most conservative member.

* * * *

THAT the Government employs many expert consultants and advisers on a $40-a-day contract basis? But here's a strange quirk:

Such an employe, despite his contract, can work the 15 days of a pay period and be paid only $384. This is because of a ruling which says no employe can be paid at a rate exceeding $10,000 a year.

* * * *

But the contract employe can work 8 days in one pay period and 7 days in another—consecutive days—and be paid more than $700. He's paid overtime plus the $40 daily rate.

* * * *

THAT the Public Health Service has a unit at work to find a cure for the common cold, and at least one of the scientists in the group displays cautious optimism?

* * * *

THAT the United States mints turn out coins for more than a score of foreign nations each year? The annual demand for this country alone is more than two billion coins.

It's possible that the Lincoln penny will be changed in the not-too-distant future. That coin has been used more than 25 years, the minimum limit for any coin.

* * * *

THAT John Barkley, a Bureau of Mines fuel engineer, has saved the Government untold millions of dollars? His suggestions that have improved the heating systems in Federal buildings alone have saved an estimated $350,000 a year, and many millions have been saved on the installation of heating systems.

* * * *

THAT a Mississippi woman once sought damages from Uncle Sam because her outhouse, built with WPA relief funds, had collapsed, injuring her.

* * * *

THAT I'm on my way to Arizona for the health of my wife and three sons? I'll return no later than February 1, and I need your help in the meantime to get out an occasional column from the far-away desert country.

In your agency, I'm sure, is a wealth of untapped information of general interest—an interesting employe, an unusual activity, a funny incident, or little-known historical facts—like some of the items above and in similar columns.

Write down these or any other such facts and mail them to me at either: C/o The 76 Ranch, Bonita, Ariz., or in care of this newspaper. Be sure and address your letters to me. If you don't want your name used, please say so.

The Post will give four $25 savings bonds for the best four stories received by January 1 and which I judge to be the winners. All material received will become our property and none of it will be returned.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

"FOR Sunny and Sandy Forbes" read the invitations sent by Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins for her cocktail party in honor of her daughter and son-in-law on their recent visit. "Sunny and Sandy" suggest ideal conditions for a Southern holiday far away from this big cold and little coal! The names also suggest the popularity of the attractive couple who have countless friends in Washington!

Mrs. Forbes, as Sunny Robbins, made her debut in Washington at a dance at her family's Georgetown home. Her mother was one of the first to "do over" a Georgetown house in the 1920's.

Just before the war Mrs. Robbins built a charming house for herself on Woodland dr., near the recently opened Saudi Arabia Legation. The afternoon of Mrs. Robbins' party also saw festivities at the Legation, with several guests becoming confused at sight of the cars lining Woodland dr., and joining the wrong party.

When a good-looking couple discovered their mistake at Mrs. Robbins', that hospitable lady stopped their apologies with, "I'm simply delighted to meet you, and hope you'll come again very soon!"

Among Mrs. Robbins' guests were Mrs. Carrere Barbour, who has opened her house in Georgetown for the winter, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coffin, also recently returned to town. The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. William L. Clayton came by on their way to the Arabian party. Lovely Mrs. J. Pierrepont Moffat was a guest of Mrs. Robbins, as were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lyons. Mrs. Eugene Carusi, looking charming in a close-fitting hat of turquoise feathers and a black frock. Chic Mrs. Raymond Cox brought her house guest, Mrs. Tower, and blond Signora de Stefano, wife of the Counselor of the Italian Embassy, was answering questions about her amusing small son.

MR. AND MRS. NEVILE GARDINER asked friends for cocktails at the United Nations Club the other afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Aldis of Chicago, who were in Washington for a few days. During the war Mr. Aldis was an Army officer stationed at the War Department between foreign assignments. His family is third generation Chicagoan and he is a trustee of Chicago University.

Mrs. Gardiner also has associations with the university. Her late father was Albert A. Michelson, the world-famous physicist, who discovered the speed of light. Pretty, dark-eyed Mrs. Gardiner says that the greatest thrill of her life was being up on the mountain with her father, Albert Einstein and other scientists when the result was announced of her father's last experiment proving the existence of the ether.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE TRUMAN Administration's dilly-dallying over conversion of the Big Inch and Little Inch pipe lines to natural gas is exactly like Herbert Hoover's handling of the bonus army. It all boils down to the problem of looking ahead (some people call it statesmanship).

Hoover

When veterans began straggling into Washington in the summer of 1932, Hoover did nothing about them. Soon he woke up to find about 20,000 veterans literally camped on the Nation's doorstep, finally had to resort to bayonets, tanks and Gen. Douglas MacArthur to run them out of town.

When Roosevelt came along later, veterans still continued to enter Washington. However, Roosevelt handled them as a day-to-day problem, didn't let them accumulate. Each day they were taken down to Fort Hunt, Va., just south of the Capital, then helped to get back to their homes or places where jobs were available.

Likewise with the Government's pipe lines. Four years ago, when they were first built, it was well known that John L. Lewis was worried over the possibility that they might be converted to natural gas after the war. This column reported the fact at the time.

Repeatedly since the end of the war this column has pointed to the fact that cheap natural gas brought to the East in the now idle pipe lines is one important answer to the annual danger of having John L. Lewis shut the coal industry down on a shivering Nation.

However, more than a year has dragged by and only this week has Secretary Krug announced that the pipe lines will be converted to natural gas.

This quick emergency hook-up will supply only 50 million cubic feet of gas daily. Had the Truman Administration looked ahead and exercised a little statesmanship, a permanent hook-up for gas—which takes much longer—could be in operation by this time and would pump 300 million cubic feet daily into the industrial areas of the East.

Note—Assistant Secretary of War Stuart Symington, when War Surplus administrator, sent a report to Congress recommending that the pipe lines be used first for oil or, as a second alternative, for gas. But, most important of all, he urged that the pipe lines be used—not lie idle.

Picketing J. L. Lewis?

HERE is a letter from an organizer of the United Mine Workers regarding the poor wage scale paid by John L. Lewis to his own union workers. For obvious reasons, the writer of the letter, who works for Lewis' District 50, must remain anonymous. He writes:

"It is of great interest to see John L. Lewis again make wage demands of the operators, when the irony is that he does not believe in handing out increases to his own employes. The organizers of District 50 have not received an increase, in most cases, since 1942.

"They have received $208 per month and $5 a day for expenses. In fact, they have been cut. They used to get parking and tolls, but now that has been removed from them. Yet without flinching his eyebrows, Lewis asks for wage increases from employers, forgetting that he, himself, is an employer.

"There is absolutely no seniority in District 50. The organization certainly needs a union more than the workers in plants to protect them from John L. Lewis. If anything goes wrong or a mistake is made, you get bawled out or fired without any recourse whatsoever.

"We in the locals introduced resolutions at the convention in Atlantic City, and what happened? The officers pigeonholed them. Some day members of District 50 will have to resort to picketing."

Paul Porter's Black Market

SHORTLY before he resigned as OPA administrator, battered Paul Porter still had sufficient sense of humor to tell this story on himself:

Shortly before President Truman announced the end of all controls on meat, Porter was taking a few days' vacation on the ranch of a friend in Texas. One day he accompanied the ranch foreman to watch a nearby cattle auction.

The prices the steers were bringing were so high that Porter knew the meat never could be sold at ceiling prices without terrific loss. Dressed in ranch clothes and unknown to the crowd, he asked a nearby rancher how any profit could be made on this beef if it were to be sold at ceiling prices.

"What do you mean, ceiling prices, stranger?" the rancher asked.

"Why, the OPA maximum prices," Porter replied.

"Oh, the OPA," chuckled the rancher. "Well, you see, we never put the OPA in force down here."

Shall We Feed Germany?

THE NATIONAL Advisory Committee, which develops United States economic foreign policy, had a surprise guest speaker the other day—Undersecretary of Agriculture N. E. Dodd. Federal Reserve Chairman Marriner Eccles had invited him to describe the European agricultural situation and Dodd began by telling how "shocked" he was at the possibility Germany would go hungry this winter.

"Things are terrible in Germany," Dodd said, and then went on to state that Germany is the only country in Europe which will be hungry.

"His remarks were a surprise to Undersecretary of State Will Clayton, who pointed out that this did not correspond with the facts received by the State Department, which indicated that starvation in Greece, Italy and Czechoslovakia this winter will be as great, if not greater, than last year.

"I am sorry," Clayton added, "there just isn't enough food in the world to go around."

"There's more food than we thought," Dodd replied.

At this point, Dodd's sponsor at the meeting, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Eccles, interrupted.

"If we don't feed the Germans," he said, "then the Russians will. Besides we ought to stop sending food to countries in the Soviet zone."

The debate continued, but no decision was taken on stepping up food shipments to Germany.

Note—For five years, while the rest of the continent starved, the Germans ate off the fat of the land. As a result of malnutrition in non-German areas, Hitler won at least one aspect of the war, for he wrecked Europe's health.

(Copyright by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

4000 Poultry Workers Serve Strike Notice

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 2 (AP).—Approximately 4000 poultry workers and truck drivers of nine poultry dressing plants in Delaware and Maryland served notice on their employers today they will strike on January 5 unless a new contract is negotiated by that time.

They are asking a 20 cent an hour increase, to bring their rate to 75 cents an hour, according to Jack Birl, international representative of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of America, AFL, Local 199. That local and Local 929 of the Teamsters Union have joint contracts with the nine poultry plants.

Ask Anne

Your Questions on Homemaking

Kindly tell me what the proper procedure is in handling geraniums for the winter if I wish to bring them through the cold weather and use them again next summer. I understand they could be inverted and hung in the basement on a clothes line. L. F. B.

Geraniums can be hung in the basement to render them dormant for the winter. A temperature of about 40 degrees is ideal. The same conditions hold as to storing vegetables—the room should be dark, dry and cool.

There is some danger of the geraniums drying out too much if this method is used. A safer way to keep to plants is to pot them and put them in the root cellar at the 40 degree temperature. Water them only enough to keep the dirt from becoming powdery dry. At no time should the plants be allowed to freeze.

—

Can you tell me where I can find some plain French or German china plates that can be fired? I am desirous of painting on them with oils. Sleek American-made china will be acceptable?. V. O. J.

These are scarce items but at least one art shop in the city has them. Supplies are limited but more are coming through. For telephone numbers look under china and glassware in your classified directory—there you'll find art shops and galleries listed. You might also find some in antique shops.

—

What is the method used in making cologne from flowers at home? A. H.

Satisfactory colognes are almost impossible to make at home. Alcohol, for one thing, is quite expensive. Then, too, most colognes are a blend of several flowers and ingredients that are not available to the general public. I think you would find the project more trouble than it's worth, since colognes on the market are so inexpensive and delightfully scented.

—

Two persons have inquired about storing books. 1. I have a number of books and valuable papers I would like to store in a trunk, but hesitate to do so for fear of paper bugs damaging them. Can you supply me with some details on how I should store them? W. M.

2. I would like to store several boxes of books, but live in an area where the humidity is very high. What may I do to insure their protection against mildew and bookworms? O. B. T.

Chief factors in storing books are to see that they are stored to keep their shape, remain clean, do not dry out or mildew. Store in a cool, fairly dry place. Dampness promotes green mold and mildew. Mice, rats and worms are attracted by hot or damp books.

You can prevent mildew by treating books with a mildew ridding compound sold by most department stores, hardware and drug stores. For leather bindings, brush or dab the compound on the bindings full strength—saturate the book but don't get it dripping wet or allow any of the compound to touch the pages. Allow books to dry thoroughly before stacking.

For cloth bindings, dilute the compound with an equal amount of water and apply by dabbing with a soft cloth wrung out of the solution. For velvet bindings dilute with an equal amount of water and brush on with the nap.

You can also use the compound on the inside of the boxes and on shelves and bookcases, diluting it with an equal amount of water. The compound cannot be used successfully on paper. If you keep the clean books dry and cool you shouldn't be bothered with book lice or silverfish.

Anne answers questions on homemaking through her column only. Address Ask Anne, Room 408, The Washington Post, Washington 4, D. C.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Night watchman

Each day at sundown when the world . . . Is going home to sleep . . . He leaves his slumber and begins . . . The vigil he must keep . . . He takes a trolley or a bus . . . To his appointed place . . . And there he sits upon a chair . . . Or walks with steady pace . . . His job is to protect the goods . . . That someone leaves alone . . . As faithfully and carefully . . . As though they were his own . . . He has a lot of time to think . . . To study or to write . . . But he must be prepared for crooks . . . Who operate at night . . . And when the world wakes up and when . . . The sun is overhead . . . His lonely job is over and . . . He hurries home to bed.

Regional FBI Parley Set in Harrisonburg

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 3 (Spl.).—Police officers of five counties and four or more cities and town will meet in Harrisonburg tomorrow and Thursday for a regional FBI police conference with Charles W. Brown, special agent in charge of the Richmond FBI office in charge. Counties to be represented include Augusta, Rockingham, Greene, Page and Albemarle, while cities sending delegates will be Harrisonburg, Waynesboro, Staunton and Charlottesville. Waynesboro will be represented by Police Chief Wade C. Drumheller and other officers, yet to be designated.

90% of Cumberland Crime Laid to Youths

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 3 (AP).—Lieut. James E. Van of the Cumberland police department declared today that 90 per cent of all crime in the city is being committed by juveniles and that crime by young people has reached record proportions.

The officer made the statement in relating recent acts which include: Attacking a bus station and property smashing by four boys under 17; theft of a revolver from a car owned by a priest; girls robbing patients at Memorial Hospital; forgery attempts, and entering schools and homes.

Daughter Born to The John B. Oakes

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Oakes of New York announce the birth of a daughter, Andra Nan, on November 22 in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Oakes formerly lived in Washington. Mrs. Oakes was, before her marriage, Miss Margery Hartman, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Hartman and the late Mr. Hartman of Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Oakes' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Oakes, wartime residents of Washington, have returned here after an absence of almost a year in England. They are at present at the Shoreham.

Princess Is Visitor

Princess Victoria Marine of Prussia, also known as the Countess of Lingen, great granddaughter of Queen Victoria of England and granddaughter of the late Kaiser of Germany, is a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Eric Rosden. She has been in Washington for the past two weeks, and is a distant cousin of another Capital visitor, Lady Iris Mountbatten.

NEW!

PROMPT, EFFECTIVE RELIEF FROM FUNCTIONAL "PERIODIC" PAIN

EASES CRAMPS... Nemow gives prompt, effective relief from functional "periodic" pain—helps soothe sharp spasms.

RELIEVES HEADACHES... That throbbing feeling seems to fade away under the easing and "analgesic" effect of Nemow.

LIFTS DEPRESSION... On difficult days, Nemow's new, scientific formula helps bring your spirits back to normal. Get Nemow at any drug counter. Use as directed. Six tablets per box.

NEMOW CO., NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

NEMOW

Be Smart

You'll have not only music but limelight wherever you go in the new slippers for dancing. The glitter comes from brilliants, sequins, gold kid and metal cloth. Ankle straps, too, are coming up for more importance in design!

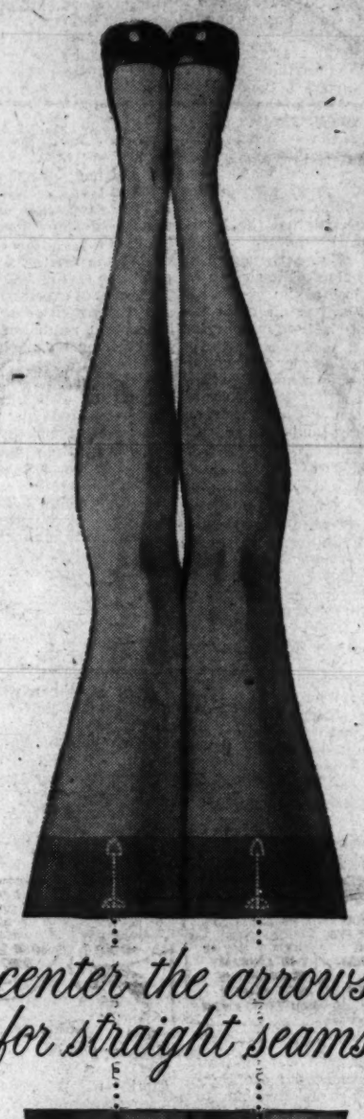
Just as I thought... it's a GIBSON Card!

St. Nick isn't the only one who will know that the loveliest card on their mantel is yours—if it's a Gibson Christmas Card. Gibson cards are so outstanding, because they're always the finest.

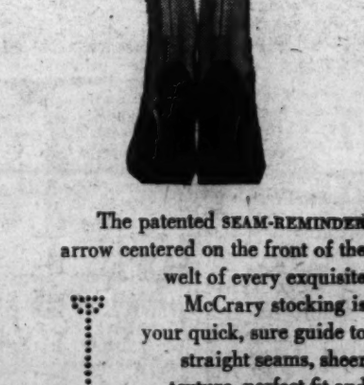
GIBSON Greeting Cards

There's an appropriate Gibson Card for every occasion at finer stores

McCrary NYLONS



center the arrows for straight seams



The patented SEAM-REMINDER arrow centered on the front of the welt of every exquisite McCrary stocking is your quick, sure guide to straight seams, sheer texture, perfect fit and long wear in hosiery.

McCrary NYLONS

Susie Q

"I see Cax has started his orchestra!"

YOU CAN'T HAVE SOAPS, TIRES, IRONS, WOOLENS because there's a world-wide shortage of fats and oils!
LET'S ALL TURN IN EVERY DROP OF USED FATS! They're needed today, more than ever before!

TERRY

YOU DON'T SEEM DISTRESSED BECAUSE I CAUGHT YOU IN A LIE ABOUT TERRY!
HERE TODAY AND HERE TOMORROW—THAT'S BURMA, LANDLADY ALLEN! WE HAVE TO SHARE THIS APARTMENT, SO WE MIGHT AS WELL KEEP THE SCALPING TO A MINIMUM...
I THOUGHT I WAS THE GLAMMER GIPPY TONIGHT!.. WHO PICKS UP YOUR DINNER CHECK THIS P.M.?
I HAVE NO DATE, BUT I THOUGHT I'D TRY ON THIS EVENING DRESS...
AIN'T THAT THE WAY? I'M WORKING UP THE SHIRTWAIST AND SKIRT ROUTINE BECAUSE TERRY HAS BEEN AROUND YOUR VERSION OF IT AND SEEMS TO LIKE THE EFFECT...
...WHILE YOU GET OUT THE FANCY THREADS, HOPING TO DIVERT THE FLY-FELLER BECAUSE HE SEEMS TO HAVE LIKED THAT KIND OF STITCHING ON ME IN THE PAST...
I THINK AN EVENING GOWN WILL HELP ME, BUT THE BIG INNOCENCE ACT MIGHT LOOK LOST ON YOU!

DOTTY

JOE PALOOKA

THERE YE ARE. THAT DONE IT.
COUGH! UGHHH!
NAOW I'LL GIVE YE SOME HOT COFFEE AN' BEANS AN' PEMMICAN STEW AN' YE'LL BE A NEW MAN. YE AIN'T WOUNDED.
W-WHAT HAPPENED?
YE KIN TALK LATER. NAOW EAT AN' ME AN'CLEMARY... THAT'S M'MULE, CLEMENTINE'S 'ER CHRISTIAN NAME... WE'LL WATCH YE.
T-THANK YOU...I... D-DON'T KNOW ...W-WHAT I ...I'M DIZZY...

MARY WORTH

CRYSTAL SAID YOU WANTED TO SEE ME, GRANNY...?
THAT'S RIGHT, VAN!...TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE SELBY STABLES ENTRY IN THE MATRIMONIAL SWEEPSTAKES HAS BEEN SCRATCHED!
THE MARRIAGE OUR MAMAS WERE ARRANGING WOULD HAVE HAD EVERYTHING, VAN!--EVERYTHING BUT LOVE! AND, AS LONG AS I HAD MY SPORTS AND YOU HAD YOUR MUSIC, WE MIGHT HAVE MADE A GO OF IT---UNTIL YOU STARTED COMPARING ME TO CRYSTAL NOLAN!
I'M NO DUB--BUT I KNOW WHEN I'M OVER-MATCHED!
NOW, OLD DEAR, IF YOU'LL HELP ME HOBBLE, WE'RE GOING IN AND BREAK SOME NEWS TO YOUR MOTHER!

MYRTLE

GOSH, POP, I THINK THE NEW FLEA SOAP YOU GOT FOR BINGO JUST MAKES THE FLEAS WORSE!
O-K! THROW THE STUFF AWAY!
HERE, MOM, TRY THIS IN YOUR WASHING MACHINE!
DUDLEY FISHER 12-4

MICKEY FINN

WHAT ARE YOU DOING, UNCLE PHIL --PREPARING YOUR SPEECH FOR THE CEREMONY?
YES, MICHAEL! --AND THE BOOK I GOT AT THE LIBRARY IS GIVIN' ME JUST WHAT I WANTED TO KNOW!
"BILLIONS IN THEIR BLOOD" BY NA KRAMP! --WHAT'S IT ABOUT?
IT'S THE HISTORY OF THE TITE FAMILY --IT WAS PUBLISHED RIGHT AFTER MISS TITE'S FATHER DIED-- TWENTY YEARS AGO!
IT'S LIKE A FAIRY TALE, MICHAEL--IT TELLS HOW THE TITE FORTUNE WAS BUILT UP IN TWO GENERATIONS--FROM A LITTLE HUNK OF LAND OUT ON FAREWELL POINT!
BUT, UNCLE PHIL! --YOU'RE NOT GOING TO PUT THEIR FAMILY HISTORY INTO YOUR SPEECH, ARE YOU? MISS TITE MIGHT NOT LIKE IT!
DON'T WORRY, MICHAEL! THE WAY I'M GONNA TELL IT-- SHE'LL LIKE IT!

ELMO

DRAG! YOUR TICKET IS IN THE BALD HEADED ROW
BUT MY HAIR AIN'T EVEN STARTED TO FALL OUT!
YOU'VE GOT TIME TO HAVE IT SHAVED OFF
I HAVE?
LET'S SEE NOW, MY $3.00 FREE TICKET MINUS $1.00 EXPENSE TO GET MY HEAD SHAVED LEAVES $2.00 PROFIT!
NO WONDER I'M A SMOOTH OPERATOR WITH FIVE MILLION DOLLARS UNDER MY MATTRESS! WHERE'S A BARBER SHOP?

DIXIE DUGAN

SERIOUSLY --DOES MRS. HACKETT REALLY WANT TO BUY A WHOLE TOWN?
SHE'S ALREADY PLANNING TO BE A ONE WOMAN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
WHAT'S SHE WANT WITH IT?
PROBABLY ESTABLISH A NEW G.I. JUNCTION OF SOME SORT, SINCE OUR SUCCESS WITH THE QUONSET VILLAGE
IT SOUNDS SCREWY, DIXIE, BUT DEAR OLD LADY HACKETT HASN'T FORGOTTEN SHE LOST HER SON IN THE WAR --SHE FIGURES STEVE WOULD WANT IT THAT WAY--I RESPECT HER FEELINGS--SO HERE I AM--
YOU MEAN HERE WE ARE--BUT TELL ME--WHERE IS THIS TOWN? WHAT'S THE NAME OF IT??
I DON'T KNOW--IT'S A GHOST TOWN
GHOST TOWN?? OLLY--I THOUGHT THAT WAS A THING OF THE PAST

OZARK IKE

FOR THE MERE TEN GRAND IT COSTS ME TO FINANCE THE PINE PEAK SWEEPSTAKES, I GET A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF LAUGHS...
...AND A CHANCE TO MEET OZARK IKE!
(SOB!) MAH BRUTHERS PICKED ME T' RIDE MISS MIDNITE HERE IN TH' RACE, OZARK.
BUT HI-BAWL'S GONNA WIN, DINAH...AN' WITH TH' MONEY AH'M GONNA BUILD US TH' MOS' ELEGUNT CABIN IN ALL UF WILDWEED RUN!
LOOK, HONEY... IT'S...IT'S...
LOVE AT FUST SIGHT BETWEEN MISS MIDNITE AND HI-BAWL!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

STEVE?---THIS IS TOOTOO/---I JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU THE JOB WITH PARTHENON PICTURES SEEMS STRICTLY ON THE LEVEL! BUT, IF I SEE ANYTHING OFFSIDE, I'LL BUZZ YOU, BIG BOY!
A MOVIE OF MYSELF?--- WHAT EARTHLY VALUE COULD THAT HAVE TO ME, MR. KLEEG?
MR. WARP, YOU HAVE DEALERS ALL OVER---RIGHT? TO VISIT THEM ALL WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE!--- BUT, THROUGH MOVIE MAGIC, YOU CAN SIT HERE AT YOUR DESK AND DELIVER A SALES TALK TO A THOUSAND MEN IN A THOUSAND DIFFERENT CITIES!
At this moment, in the office of a millionaire --RUG MANUFACTURER!
HMM!
SWELL PITCH, BOSS,--HE'S NIBBLIN' AT THE BAIT!

PENNY

OF ALL THE GREEBY, SKLONKISH, LOW DOWN LUCK...GOOD JUMPIN' WEEPERS!
SEE HERE, YOU SIMPLY HAVE TO LEARN TO CONTROL YOUR TEMPER.
I GUESS I DID LET GO, SORT OF, FATHER.
WE MUST LEARN NOT TO BE DISTURBED BY TRIFLES. NOW, WHAT'S YOUR TROUBLE?
WELL, AS YOU SAY, FATHER, IT'S A MERE NOTHING.
I SIMPLY GOT YOUR FOUNTAIN PEN JAMMED IN THIS DRAWER AND BROKE IT ALL TO PIECES, I MEAN KIND OF----
HAENIGSEN

WINNIE WINKLE

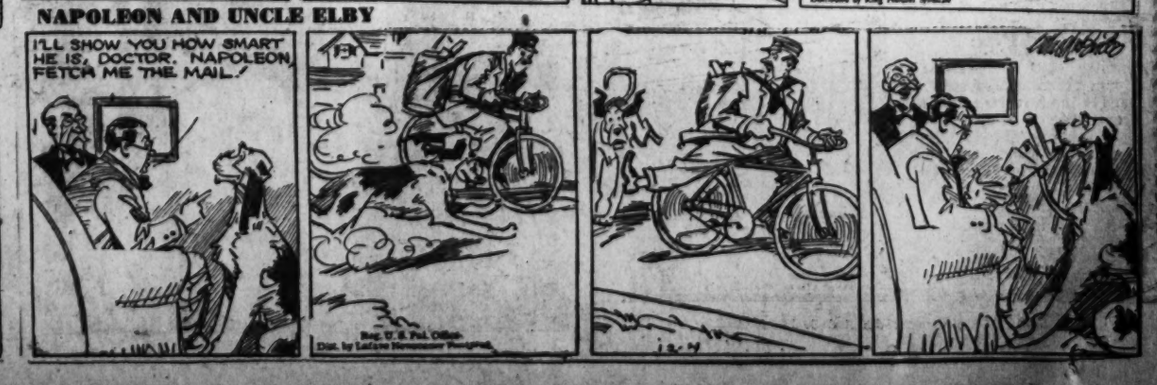
GOLLY! I HOPE JOE WILL SEE ME!
JOE! IT'S ME---EILEEN!!
OH... COME IN, EILEEN--SIT DOWN!
DARLING, I KNOW YOU RATHER I WOULDN'T COME SEE YOU--BUT I JUST HAD TO--I GOT A LETTER FROM HUSH
HE WANTS US BOTH TO COME TO THE CITY WHERE HE'S LIVING AND VISIT HIM! WILL YOU GO, JOE?
I'M SORRY, EILEEN--BUT IT'S NO GO!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

BEN! ANDY!
WE'RE RIGHT HERE, MARK!!
ARE YOU OKAY?
YEH, BUT SHAKING LIKE SCARED RABBIT!
WELL... BLACK JOHN IS GONE, BEN.. FOR GOOD!
SO'S OUR GUN... AND ALL THE GRUB!
ED DODD

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, December 4, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35, David Willis, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-9. Weather F'cast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:05-9. Sports, 7:40, Easy Gwynn, 8:35.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Hunnicutt Show 6:30, News; Hu'nicutt 6:45, Devotions 7:00, News; Hu'nicutt	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey from 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Fiorello LaGuardia Songs By Lanning News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Easy Listening	News; Music in the Air Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop; What's Cooking? Alice Lane	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 Hymns :30 Of All Churches :45 Listening Post	Varieties Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall	Open House	Janice Grey Hymns Child Delinquency Forum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch David Harum	News, Cecil Brown Musical Comedy Quiz Man Behind the Band Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour Brahms' Double Concert Ormandy	Tuffy Topics Crosby Time Pin-up Tunes	News You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Tod Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 Kenny Baker	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Art Van Damme Nancy Osgood	News, Ray Henle Morton Downey Cliff Edwards Easy Aces	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Joe Reichman	Tello Test News; Music Man on the Street	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Living, Accent :30 Our Singing Land :45 Stringing Along	To Music Tin Pan Ballet Robert McCormick	So the Story Goes Finders Keepers U. N. Serenade John J. Anthony	News; Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, Cedric Foster Erskine Johnson Queen For a Day	News; Pops Concerto Grofe's Grand Canyon Suite NBC Symphony Or.	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 Accent on Music :30 :45 George Barnes Octet	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Easy Does It	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Stumpus Meet the Missus
4	:00 Tommy Riggs Show :15 :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party ; News Hollywood Jackpot
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Charm School of Air	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	School of Air You and Alcohol Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Dream House Serenade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Warner; D. C. Assig. Bill Brundige The Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	News, W. Burdette City Desk; News Speaking of Sports News, R. Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 Lone Ranger :45	Supper Club News Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Christmas Club Inside of Sports	News; Red Feather Date with Bewecke Dance Tempo	Romantic Rendezvous Hal Derwin Sings News; Austad Music; Gov't News	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Ellery Queen
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 Fishing, Hunt. Club :45	Mr. and Mrs. North Great Gildersleeve	Song Names It's Up to Youth	News; Popular Choristers Opera: Verdi's La Traviata	Army Band VFW Show News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show Dr. Christian ; News
9	:00 Ann Scotland :15 :30 Pot O' Gold :45	Duffy's Tavern Mr. District Attorney	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Scramby Amby	News; Symphony Walton's Facade (Walton)	1450 Club Basketball Game News; 1450 Club	Songs by Sinatra Ford Show Dinah Shore
10	:00 Bing Crosby :15 :30 Playhouse of :45 Favorites	Fabulous Dr. Tweedy Kollege of Musical Knowledge	News, Eaton Diana Lynn Quiz of Two Cities	News; Music by Frankie Carle Music for Dreaming	Juke Box Revue Veteran Speaks News; 1450 Club	Academy Award Theater Information Please
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Keynote Richard Harkness Dance Music	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music ; News	News—Post Preview Music for the Years	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News, Colling., Vick's Joseph Harsch Moondial Eddie Gallaher

"POPS CONCERT"—New afternoon symphony program

WINX
1340 on your dial

The NBC Symphony plays Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite" this afternoon from 2:05 to 3:00 p.m. on the new WINX and WINX-FM afternoon symphony program, "Pops Concert" brought to you every afternoon Monday through Friday.

WINX-FM
92.9 or 43.2 on your FM set

• Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above •

The Washington Post Stations

Dearth of Key Items Swells Inventories

Shortages of key materials are currently preventing full production by industry, while materials in more abundant supply and goods in various phases of completion are piling up in plants and warehouses, the National Industrial Conference Board, a private research agency, reported yesterday.

A survey by the board disclosed that at the same time, demand for most products remains unsatisfied as shipments lag behind orders and backlogs continue to mount.

The study said manufacturers are more concerned with keeping production lines moving in spite of these shortages than the possible danger in peak total inventories about which the Department of Commerce recenly cautioned business.

It added, "paradoxical as it may seem, shortages are largely responsible for the increase in total inveentories.

"Where they have occurred in key raw materials or component parts such as steel, lumber, lead, tin, copper wire, roller bearings, and electric motors, the completion of goods in process has been held up and supplies of more abundant raw materials have piled up."

Relatively, few instances of unusual accumulations of finished goods were reported in the board's survey. In most cases where such accumulations did occur, they were regarded as temporary, resulting from transportation difficulties and changes in customers' delivery schedules as a result of strikes.

"Most significant effect of the shortages," the survey said, "has been the pyramiding of goods in process." Many of these goods, the study disclosed, are only one or two steps away from completion.

Another inventory problem cited in the survey is the "inflated" value of raw materials and goods in process.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Southern Awards Issue

Southern Railway Co. awarded to Blair & Co., $7,600,000 of equipment trust certificates in competitive bidding yesterday on a bid of $99.04 for a 1.75 per cent coupon.

Halsey Stuart & Co. bid 99.1855 for 1⅞s and Salomon Bros. & Hutzler 99.799 for 2s. Blair & Co. will not publicly offer the certificates, which mature from 1947 to 1956, it was understood.

PCA Air Freight Sets Record

Record volumes of air freight amounting to a 70 per cent increase over the previous month's total were flown by Capital Airlines-PCA during October, it was announced yesterday by Fred M. Glass, the airline's vice president for traffic and sales.

A total of 561,216 pounds of skyborne shipments were handled during the month by Capital, Mr. Glass said, as compared with 331,287 pounds in September and 105,798 in August.

Earnings Statements

Fruehauf Tailer Co. reported net income for nine months ended September 30 of $3,458,473, equal to $2.59 per common share, compared with $1,358,136, or 83 cents per share, for a similar period in 1945.

Net income for Walt Disney Productions for fiscal year ended September 28 was approximately $196,000, equal to 26 cents a share on common stock outstanding. This compares with net income of $350,532 during the previous fiscal year, equal to 31 cents a share on common stock.

Hershey Chocolate Corp. reported for the quarter ended September 30 net income of $1,225,688 equal to $1.32 a common share compared with $1,130,591 or $1.18 a share in the like period a year ago.

Superior Oil Co., of Calif rnia reported for the fiscal year ended August 31 net profit of $1,844,156, or $4.35 a share, against $4,972,254, or $11.75 a share, in the preceding fiscal year. The 1945 net included a gain on sale of property of $4,864,450.

Braniff Airways, Inc., reported for the quarter ended September 30 net profit of $113,888, equal to 11 cents a share, compared with $376,547, or 37 cents, in the 1945 third quarter. For the first nine months net profit was $19,776, or two cents a share, against $611,850, or 61 cents.

Cunningham Drug Stores reported for fiscal year ended September 30 net profit of $1,197,077, equal to $6.23 a common share, against $615,210, or $3.18 a share, a year earlier.

Beatrice Foods Votes Extra, Raises Dividend

Chicago, Dec. 3 (AP).—The Beatrice Foods Co. today announced a $1.50 extra dividend on outstanding common stock, increased the regular quarterly common dividend to 50 cents from the previous 35 cents and authorized payment of the regular quarterly 84⅜ cents dividend on the 3⅜ per cent convertible preferred stock. All dividends will be paid January 2 to stockholders of record December 16, the company reported.

Plastic-Coated Pipe

Pittsbugh, Dec. 3 (AP).—Development of a plastic-coated steel pipe resistant to the corrosive conditions often encountered in oil-well drilling was announced today by the Spang-Chalfant division of the National Supply Co. of Pittsburgh.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Dec. 3 (AP).—TURPENTINE—1.29; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 770; shipments, 652; stocks, 3788.

ROSIN—Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 2039; shipments, 1777; stocks, 16,809. Quote: B, 6.80; D, 7.10; E, 7.80; F through K, 8.00.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 3 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 13.

ROSIN—Receipts and shipments, none; stocks, 863.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 950,000 shares; previous day, 810,000; week ago, 1,081,965; year ago, 2,311,630; two years ago, 1,475,770; January 1 to date, 335,635,730; year ago, 349,550,834; two years ago, 236,348,448.

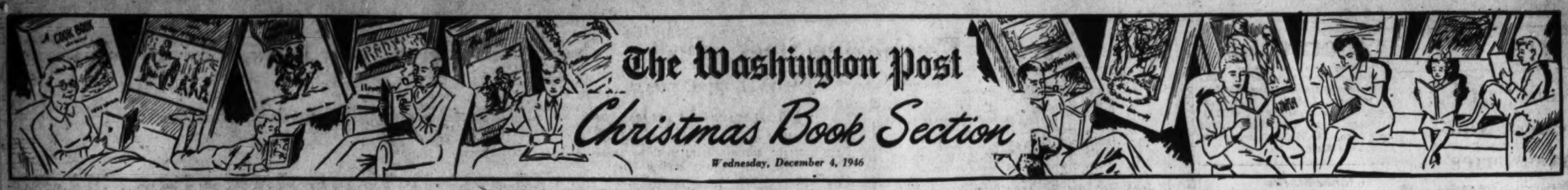
Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 3.	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	167.08	168.60	166.20	168.05	+0.55
20 rails	48.48	48.85	48.37	48.72	+0.19
15 utils.	34.93	35.26	34.72	35.10	+0.02
65 stks.	61.03	61.57	60.72	61.37	+0.19

Transactions in stocks med in averages today: Industrials, 94,600; rails, 43,080; utilities, 42,500; 65 stocks, 182,180.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	8	76¾	75	76½	+ ¾
ACF-Brill Mot.	3	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Adams Exp	12	15½	15	15	
Adams-Millis	1	44	44	44	+2
Addressog- Mult	1	28	28	28	
Admiral Corp	8	9¾	9½	9¾	
Air Reduction	34	34½	33¾	34	
Alaska Juneau	3	6	5⅞	6	
Aldens Inc	3	26¼	26¼	26¾	+ ⅜
Alleghany Corp	12	2⅝			
Alleghany pf	9	37½	35⅝	36½	+ ⅝
Aller Lud Sil	14	41½	40	41½	+ ⅜
Al Chem & Dye	5	163½	162¾	163½	— ⅛
Allied Mills	8	30¾	30	30½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	62	33¾	33¼	33½	+0⅛
Allied St pf	4	99½	99½	99½	
Allis-Ch Mfg	34	32¾	31½	32¾	+ ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	31	32½	31¾	32¼	+ ⅜
Alpha P Cem	1	93	94	94	— ½
Amal Leather	2	30	30	30	— ¼
Amal Leather pf	31	39	39	39	
Amerada Pet	1	68	69	69	+1¼
Am Ag Ch Del	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Am Airlines	87	9¼	9¼	9⅜	
Am Airl pf	40	63¾	63¼	65	
Am Bank Note	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅜
Am Brake Shoe	7	40½	40	40½	+ ⅜
Am Cable & R	14	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	89	88⅛	88	88¾	
Am Car & Fdry	10	43	42	43	
Am Ch & Cable	10	23½	22¾	23½	+ ⅛
Am Chicle	1	137	137	137	+ ½
Am Colortype	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Am Crystal Sug	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Am Distill	4	42	42	42	—1½
Am Encaus Til	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Export L	7	18⅝	18½	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	19	6	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
Am & FP $7 pf	2	107	106½	107	— ⅛
Am & FP $ pf	12	21	21	21	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Am Home Pr	17	32¾	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Am Ice	8	8	8	8	
Am Internation	5	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	12½	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	22	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	115	115	115	—2
Am M & Fdy	6	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¾
Am Metal	16	26½	26	26	
Am Molasses	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am Pow & Lt	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Am P &Lt6pf	6	114	113¾	114	
Am P &L45pf	7	106	104	104	— ½
Am Rad & S St	7	35⅛	34¾	35⅛	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	28	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Am Safety Razor	4	15¾	15	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	28	52½	52	52½	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	30	30	30	
Am Stl Fdrs	7	30½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Am Stores	6	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Am Stove	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	56	166¼	165	166	+ ¾
Am T & T rt	1113	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Tobacco	1	79	79	79	+ ¼
Am Tob B	16	82½	81¼	82¼	+ ¼
Am Viscose	2	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ¼
Am Wat Wks	37	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	89	47¼	46	46¾	— ¼
Am Wool Wsg	2	160	160	160	
Am Wool 4 pf	15	92	90	92	
Am Zinc L&S	7	8½	8	8¼	
Anaconda Con	24	40¾	39¾	40¾	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2	45	45	45	
Anderson Clayt	4	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Ander-Prich O	13	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	8	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	40	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Co	18	47	45¾	47	
Artloom Corp	2	13	13	13	
Asso Dry Goods	12	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
ATF Inc	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Atch T & S F	15	89¾	89	89	— ⅛
Atch T & S Fpf	2	107¼	107¼	107¼	— ¼
Atl Coast Line	1	68½	68½	68½	—1¼
Atl G & W Ind	10	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	1	74	74	74	—1
Atl Refining	15	34	33¾	34	
Atlas Corp	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	11	11	10¾	11	
Autom Canteen	14	22½	21¾	22	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Aviation Corp	46	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Aviation Co pf	4	43	42¾	43	+ ⅝
Bald Loco	20	20½	19¾	20½	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	32	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Aro	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Barber Asph	6	31	30½	30½	—1¼
Barker Bros	1	25½	25½	25½	
Barnsdall Oil	1	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	4	19	18½	19	+ ¼
Bayuk Cigars	2	22	22	22	
Beatrice Foods	2	58	58	58	+ ½
Beech Aire	11	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅛
Beech-Nut Pk	2	105	105	105	+1
Belding-Hem	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Bell Aire	9	16½	16½	16½	
Bell & Howell	1	30	30	30	
Bendix Aviat	17	30½	29¾	30¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Best & Co	2	22	22	22	
Best Foods	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	26	88½	87¾	88½	+ ⅜
Beth Steel pf	3	145½	145¼	145½	+ ½
Bigelow-Sanf	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Black & Deck	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	8	17½	16¾	17½	+ ⅜
Bliss E W	2	43	43	43	—1
Bliss E W pf	1	18¾	18	18¾	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	25	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Bond Stores	12	46¾	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
Borden Co	6	48¼	48	48¼	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	37⅛	36¾	37	— ⅛
Borg-Warner pf	1	101	101	101	
Bower Roll B	1	30½	30½	30½	—1
Braniff Airw	8	13½	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Briggs Mfg	11	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅛
Bristol-Myers	14	49¾	48¾	49¼	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	17	26½	25¾	26½	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	2	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Bucyrus-Erie	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Budd Co	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Buffalo Forge	2	27	27	27	—1½
Bullard Co	3	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	17	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	16	13¼	13	13	
Butler Bros	16	24	23½	24	+ ⅛
Butte C & Z	5	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	1	16½	16½	16½	
Byron Jackson	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	
Calif Packing	8	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Calumet & Hec	17	8¼	7¾	8¼	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy	2	25¼	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	11	13½	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Can Pacific	37	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Canadian Mills	1	60½	60½	60½	
Capital Adm A	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	21	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	4	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Case (J I) Co	9	33¾	32½	33	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	21	20¾	19¾	20	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	17	25	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Central Aguirre	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	12	9½	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Cen Hud G & E	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Century Rib M	4	11	11	11	
Cerro de Pas	9	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ⅜
Cer-tid Prod	25	18⅜	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	25	25	25	
Champ F & F	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	16	16	16	
Chesa Corp Va	1	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	24	53½	52	53½	+ ⅜
Chicago Corp	28	8	7¾	8	
Chi & E Ill	9	9	9	9	
Chi & E Ill A	9	11½	10⅜	11	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	5	8	8	8	
Chi Grt W pf	7	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
C Ind & L A ct	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
C Ind & L A pf	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Ch M SP & Pac	29	14½	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
C M SP & P pf	23	42¼	40¾	41¾	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	17	20¾	19¾	20½	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	6	43¾	42¾	43¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	8	18¾	18¼	18¾	+ ⅛
C Pneu T $3 pf	1	46	46	46	+1
Chickasha C Oil	2	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Childs Co					
Chrysler Corp	32	85	81¾	84	+ ⅛
Cin G & E	14	28	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Cin Mill Mch	10	22½	22	22½	+ ⅛
C I T Financ	18	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
City Invest	4	10½	10	10	— ⅛
City Stores	18	16½	15¾	16¼	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	60	60	60	+ ½
Climax Molyb	22	20½	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Clinton Ind	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Clueft Peabody	5	44½	43¾	44½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	140	140	140	
Cocalo-Es Pet	3	46½	46½	46½	— ½
Collins & Aik	3	38¼	38¼	38½	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	39	11¾	11	11¾	+ ⅛
Col P & Lt pf	9	17	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Col Br Gas A	2	28½	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Col Br Gas B	3	28	27¾	28	— ⅛
Colum G & El	66	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	5	21½	21¼	21½	
Col Carbon	5	94½	93¾	94½	+ ⅛
Col & So Oh El	5	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Coml Credit	7	39¾	39	39½	— ⅛
Coml Solventa	4	20¾	20	20½	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Ed	42	33	32¾	32¾	
Com'wlth & So	185	3¾	3½	3½	
Com &So pf	7	122½	122	122½	— ⅛
Conde Nast	5	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Congoleum-N	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	16	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	48	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Cons Ed pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ⅛
Cons Grocers	11	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Cons Nat Gas	4	49¼	49	49¼	+ ⅛
Con Ret Strs	1	21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Con Vultee	15	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp	1	43½	43½	43½	+1
Cont Bak	24	19¼	18½	19¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can	36	37¾	36¾	37¼	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cont Ins	8	47¾	46¾	47¼	— ⅛
Cont Motors	38	10¾	10¼	10¾	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	12	36⅞	36¾	36⅞	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	15½	15½	15½	
Cooper-Bess	3	16	15¾	16	— ⅛
Corn Prod	7	69	68½	69	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	7	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Corning Glass	4	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Coty Internat	8	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Crane Co	6	25¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	31	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Crown C & S	5	36½	35¾	36½	+1
Crown Zellerb	4	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	6	89¼	88¼	89	+ ⅛
Cruc Steel pf	3	88½	88½	88½	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	3	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	5	38	37½	38	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	11	17¾	17¼	17¾	— ⅛
Curtis Pub	21	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	20	6	5¾	5⅞	
Curtiss-Wr A	6	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	25½	25½	25½	
Dana Corp	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Dayton P&L	15	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Dayton Rub	4	17	16¾	17	—1
Decca Records	9	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	41	33¾	31¾	33½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	8	25¼	24¾	25¼	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	19	25¼	24½	25¼	+ ⅛
Det Stl Corp	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	
De Vilbiss	3	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	1	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	6	39¾	38½	39¾	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	80	14¾	13	13½	+ ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Doehler-Jarvis	7	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	46	16½	16¼	16¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	4	68¼	68¼	68½	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	159¼	159¼	159¼	+2
Dresser Indust	20	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	2	99	99	99	
Dunhill Int	1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	27½	27½	27½	
duPont de N	14	177½	173	177½	+2
duPont pf	5	124¾	124¾	124¾	— ⅜
D W G Cigar					
Eagle-Pich	2	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	69	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ⅛
East K Pf	2	69½	69	69½	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	2	220	220	220	+2½
Eaton Mfg	10	46½	45¾	46¼	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Elec Prod	1	17½	17½	17½	
Elast IcStor N	2	47	47	47	
El Auto-Lite	1	53¼	52	53	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	9	13¾	13¾	13¾	
El & Mus Ind	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
El Power & Lt	41	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt pf	3	164½	163¾	164½	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	1	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	21	12¾			
Emer Rad & P	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Empire Dis El	2	28	28	28	
Equ Prod Serv	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Erie R R	29	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR Pf A	3	60½	60	60½	+ ⅛
Eureka Wms	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Evans Products	1	18¾	18	18	
Eversharp	10	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Falardo Sugar	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Farns Tel & R	1	8	8	8	
Fed Lt & Trac	1	23	23	23	
Fed Mog & S	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	3	41	40½	40½	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Federal D Strs	12	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	14	13¾	14	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Firth Sterl	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Fisher Body	23	30½	29½	30½	+ ⅛
Florsh Corp	1	9	9	9	
Follansbee Stl	4	28½	28	28	
Food Fair Strs	8	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	3	32¾	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	46¾	45¾	45¾	— ⅛
Froedt G & M	1	16	16	16	
Frueh&u Trs	8	31	30½	31	
Gair (Robert)	1	7½		7½	
Gair (Robt) pf	14	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	9	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	6	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gardner -Den	3	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	16	7	7	7	
Gen Am Invest	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	6	49½	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	8	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	10	77	76¼	76½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable 1 pf	10	76½	76½	76½	+1
Gen Cable 2 pf	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	28¼	27¾	28¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	82	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	17	42¾	42¾	42¾	+1⅜
Gen Mills	2	47	47	47	
G Mills 3¾%pf	2	115	114	114	—2
Gen Motors	96	49¾	49¼	49½	+ ⅛
Gen Outdoor Adv	1	125	125	125	— ½
Gen Out Advt	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Util	7	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	9	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	13	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Gen Refract	9	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	23	23	23	
Gen Tel	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Gen Time Inst	2	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Gen Tire&Rub	30	35¾	35¼	35¾	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	3	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	22	35	33¾	34¾	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	4	40	40	40	
Goebel Brew	2	6	6	6	
Goebel Malt	1	29¼	28¾	29¼	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	15	61	60	60¼	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R	15	52¼	51¾	52	
Goodyr T & Rpf	1	106	106	106	
Gotham Hosiery	1	22¼	22	22	—1¼
Graham-P Mot	45	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Grand Union	3	39½	38¾	39¼	+ ⅛
Granite City Stl	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	7	29½	28½	29½	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Or ct	12	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Gt Northn R pf	18	46¼	45¾	46	— ⅛
Great Weat Sug	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	1	66	66	66	—3
Greyhound Corp	15	37	36¾	37	
Grum Aire En	12	24¾	24	24¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Ohi	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&O pf	1	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Gulf Oil	6	62¼	61¾	62¼	+ ⅜
Gulf States Ut	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Hart Sch & M	1	36¼	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	5	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Hazeltine Cor	3	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Hecht Co	12	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Heinz	2	43	43	43	
Heinz pf	23	104¼	104¼	104¼	— ⅛
Hercules Motors	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Hercules Powder



The Washington Post
Christmas Book Section

Wednesday, December 4, 1946

Atom-Age Scrooge Goes Sentimental

Mencken's Yule Tale Ideal for Roisterers; 5 Gift Choices Cited

By Sterling North

THE appearance in book form of H. L. Mencken's sweetly raucous and tenderly bombastic "Christmas Story for Infidels" is in itself a moral. When such a learned atheist and amoral theologian lets fall a few pellucid tears into his Baltimore lager we can begin to wonder if John L. Lewis himself couldn't be converted to Christianity in time for Christmas.

Mencken, of course, is the hardest case since Scrooge. With an exterior as tough as rawhide and a heart as soft as pumpkin pie, he hurls his imprecations at the godly. But deep in his soul this cynical old reprobate is as sentimental as Ben Hecht or Kate Douglas Wiggin.

I RECOMMEND without reservation—particularly as a gift to newspapermen and other roisterers—the tale Mencken tells of an all-time wassail tendered to the casuals and itinerants of Baltimore by Leopold Bortsch of the Scharnhorst Brewery. For once there were to be no confessions of sin, no prayers, no WTCU lectures and plenty of malt to wash down the turkey.

FROM "STORY OF JESUS"
. . . Wagenknecht incomparable

But what happened, my friends? After a day-long bout with mountains of delectable viands, music, entertainment and the most brimming of bowls, what did those ungrateful loafers do but start singing hymns at the top of their lungs. Mencken explains that they had been living on mission handouts so long that at the very smell of coffee they automatically began to confess. The pious, no doubt, can furnish a more Christian moral.

There is also an unstated historical moral to this tale. The celebration of the winter solstice, which began with the great saturnalia of pre-Christian times and seems to be winding up in the brawl known as "Christmas Shopping" (avidly promoted by those outstanding philanthropical agencies, the department stores) has only at certain times and places shown aspects of love, charity and redemption.

The often-stated half-truth that Dickens invented Christmas should be restated: "Dickens rediscovered Christmas." For the meaning of the day, still best revealed in the exquisitely moving story of the Gospels, too often evades mankind, being lost in ritual. Dickens, preaching his social gospel to mid-Victorian materialists, caught the very essence of Christianity when he insisted that his hard-hearted, pinch-penny fellow Englishmen examine their unlovely souls at least once a year and befriend the Tiny Tims and other unfortunates ground down by the industrial revolution.

Ancient Myth Becomes Rich Tapestry

BUT almost two millenniums before Dickens, the Jews (treated nearly as badly by the Romans as they are today by Dickens' fellow Englishman), awaited a Messiah. Elizabeth Hollister Frost, in "Mary and the Spinners," tells the story with reverence and distinction. Drawing upon her imagination, the Apocrypha and the Bible, she relates how six virgins who were educated in the Temple at Jerusalem went forth into the world. One of them was Mary, Mother of Jesus. And at the moment when the child was born a miracle befell each of these women. A second century document proclaims that at the holy instant of the nativity rivers ceased to flow; astonished birds balanced in midair—for a few seconds the world was motionless in joyous surprise.

Thus Suzanna, about to be stoned for adultery, was saved from the stones which did not reach their mark; the childless Rebecca's suicidal knife did not pierce her breast and she lived to learn that Mary's child was hers as well. In similarly dramatic ways were Arbela, Abagea, Cael and Sephora protected from evil. The author has embroidered an ancient myth into a rich tapestry of literary petit point.

STERLING NORTH'S Christmas choices:

Christmas. By H. L. Mencken. Illustrated by Bill Crawford. Knopf. 31 PP. $1.

Mary and the Spinners. By Elizabeth Hollister Frost. Coward-McCann. 191 PP. $2.50.

Christmas Tales for Reading Aloud. Compiled by Robert Lohan. Stephen Daye. 397 PP. $3.75.

The Christmas Story, a book of paintings by the great Renaissance masters. Text by Margit Varga. Dodd, Mead. 55 PP. $5.

The Story of Jesus in the world's literature. Edited by Edward Wagenknecht. Illustrated by Fritz Kredel. Creative age. 473 PP. $5.

TWO collections of stories and one of Renaissance art deserve mention in this roundup. Edward Wagenknecht, who last year received thoroughly deserved praise for his "Fireside Book of Christmas Stories," follows this season with "The Story of Jesus in the World's Literature," an equally discriminating collection.

Robert Lohan in his "Christmas Tales for Reading Aloud" has attempted the difficult task of "adapting" the great Christmas stories in his anthology. His choice is excellent and the volume includes several little-known selections, but most readers prefer such masterpieces as Dickens' "Christmas Carol" unabridged.

Painters Help Tell Beautiful Story

FINALLY we would like to recommend with enthusiasm "The Christmas Story," as told by such painters as Bellini, Fra Angelico, Mantegna, Botticelli and Leonardo Da Vinci. The humanism of the Renaissance heightened rather than destroyed the reverence of these talented sons of the new enlightenment. The text is more than adequate and the full color reproductions are spectacularly good.

They were retelling the nativity for their own time as we must retell it for ours. Once in an era almost as dark as ours there was a child born in a manger in Bethlehem. And the world took new hope.

35 Get 'Clipped' With Boutell Bouquets

By Clip Boutell

HITCH up the jeep and bring the Yule log down from the literary pasture. Wrap up the novels with ribbon! Pipe in the boar's head of biography! A Merry Christmas to all readers of this column! Greetings to all authors and publishers, while I make a very special bow:

R. E. GOULD

To Bergen Evans, for "The Natural History of Nonsense," a powerful and risible antidote for everyone's pet superstitions.

To Sholem Asch for the warm, human motivation in "East River."

To Louise Dickinson Rich, for her courage and sense of humor and for "Happy the Land."

To Max Shulman, for writing "The Zebra Derby," funniest book of 1946.

To R. E. Gould, 75-year-old "Yankee Storekeeper," for his rarely dry wit—and to his nephew John Gould, author of "The Farmer Takes a Wife."

To Don Calhoun, for "The Little President."

To Merriam Modell, for her experiment in "The Sound of Years."

To Emily Hahn, for "Raffles of Singapore," and such wonderful copy.

To William Lindsay Gresham, who whetted my appetite for raw meat with "Nightmare Alley."

To Frank Waters, for the "Colorado," my favorite in the River Series.

To David (Tommy) Stern, author of "Francis," for giving our Army brass a much-needed polishing.

To Louise Baker, for "Out on a Limb."

To Stewart H. Holbrook, author of "Lost Men of American History," for filling so many gaps in my own knowledge.

To Kate O'Brien, author of "For One Sweet Grape," the most finished and completely adult historical novel of the year.

To Cyril Connolly, for "The Condemned Playground."

To Thomas Heggen, for demonstrating in "Mister Roberts" what real talent can do with war material.

To James Aldridge, for "Of Many Men."

To Max White, for his "How I Feed My Friends" (and two meals).

To Gerald Kersh, for "Night and the City," but not for "The Weak and the Strong."

To Charles H. Baker, for his novel "Blood of the Lamb," and for lush two-volume compendium, "The Gentleman's Companion."

To Erich Maria Remarque, for his "Arch of Triumph," but not for holding out on his bottle of Armagnac.

To Russell Janney, nice guy but author of worst novel of year.

To Bill Sloan and his associates, for "Thunder Out of China" and to its authors Theodore H. White and Annalee Jacoby.

To MacKinlay Kantor and Sam Goldwyn, for producing "The Best Years of Our Lives."

To Frederic Wakeman, for "The Hucksters," but not for the two incredible children that haunt its pages.

To Howard Fast, for "The American."

To Gene Fowler, for his "A Solo in Tom-Toms" and his fund of stories, printable and otherwise.

To Weegee, for his pictures in "Naked City" and "Weegee's People."

To Milo Sutliff of the Literary Guild, for his picture of Mrs. Average American Reader.

To Rex Stout, for "The Silent Speaker."

To H. Allen Smith, for his rowdy novel "Rhubarb."

And to all—

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

DUCHESS d'ABRANTES | DUCHESS DE CASTRIS | EVE DE HANSKA, HIS WIFE | MADAME DE BERNY | BALZAC'S MOTHER

. . . these were the women in Balzac's life. Mother of seven (Mme. de Berny) taught him the most of love when he was 25

The GREAT Book Didn't Turn Up, But

Vets Authored 2 Top War Novels

By Tom Heggen

Author of "Mister Roberts"

BOOKS written in 1946 by veterans are largely concerned with the war. This is reasonable for war is a pervasive experience, and who better than the veterans can write of it?

In deference to public apathy toward war material, publishers sharply curtailed quantity, an action which sent quality upward. At least two veterans - authored novels of 1946 are as good as anything yet to come out of War II. The nonfiction, most of it reportage, is good, racy, vigorous stuff.

HEGGEN

Of course the great novel didn't turn up. Maybe it never will. Meaning seems to go out of war in direct ratio to the efficiency and scale of its homicide, and what we are likely to get from this one is what we have already got: splinters of the quintessential war story; isolated pockets of the epic.

Several Standouts

That is what **John Hersey** and **Harry Brown** have given us, and it is the measure of **Nelson Gidding's "End Over End,"** perhaps the best 1946 war novel.

The other standout novel is **Alfred Hayes'** "All Thy Conquests," a bitter story of war's aftermath against the background of Rome with its ancient glories, and the Allies occupation forces.

Just a cut below in quality come **James Warner Bellah's** "Ward Twenty," harsh depiction of convalescent life in an Army hospital; **Gore Vidal's** effective brutality of an Arctic storm in "Williwaw," story of a lonely Army transport plying the Aleutians.

Basil Heatter's first novel, "The Dim View," is an assured handling of the love of a young PT boat skipper for an Australian girl. **Harry Reasoner** also writes about love in his well-paced "Tell Me About Women." **Morrison Wood,** young man who died in a Japanese prison camp, wrote one prodigious book which bristles with lost and tragic talent, "The Devil Is a Lonely Man."

The two most spectacular services were the Marine Corps and Air Forces, and it is not surprising that around each a sizable literature has already sprung up.

At least three good books about the European air war were published this year: "Red Rain," by **Leslie Kark;** "Over to You," by **Ronald Dahl;** and **Dan Brennan's** "Never So Young Again." Dahl's

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

HARRY BROWN | HIROSHIMA AUTHOR JOHN HERSEY

. . . splinters, or the isolated pockets of epic

Well-Known Authority Lists

'David the King' Heads List Of Best '46 Religious Books

By Dr. Daniel Poling

MY 12 religious books of the year are not all books I have particularly liked. Not every "must" book is pleasing! But for me these books outrank their contemporaries:

"David the King," by Gladys Schmitt, is a historical novel of vast proportions. The author captured the mood and tragedy of the Old Testament. For pictures if offers an opportunity to create another "King of Kings." I was bound to nominate it for the Nobel Prize in literature!

POLING

"The Wall Between," by Elsie Oakes Barber, is, I think, the finest story of a preacher's wife yet written. Seldom has the picture of husband and wife relations been equaled in any field.

Picture Material

If "One Foot in Heaven" was a great picture—and it was—then **"The Gauntlet,"** by James Street, still selling in its second year, is material for an even greater. London Wingo, the hero, chose the ministry as his profession, but if Wingo is the hero, Kathie, his wife, is the heroine who outmatches him.

"Charioteer," by Gertrude Eberle, is a vivid story in the time of Jesus. A relief it is to sit back and read with sheer enjoyment, knowing that there will be no dirt rise also from any page. Strength of fine writing.

"Nicodemus," by Dorothy Walworth, is one of the most authen-

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

Inside Stories

Here's Cream Of '46 Crop

WHETHER you're buying Christmas books or interested in the best of the 1946 literary crop, you'll want to read these inside stories by the experts:

NOVELS of 1946—reviewed by William Soskin, publisher and former literary critic—Page 8

HUMOR—by Russell Maloney, author of "It's Still Maloney"—Page 2.

MYSTERY roundup—by Dorothy B. Hughes, author of "Ride the Pink Horse"—Page 6.

POETRY of the year—a summary by Jessica North, associate editor of Poetry Magazine—Page 7.

ATOMIC POWER—books by scientists and others, by Norman Cousins, editor of The Saturday Review of Literature—Page 13.

RELIGION in books of the year—selections made by three Washington pastors with comments—Page 3.

Balzac 'Never Rested'

Fame's 'Galley Slave' Busiest in Boudoir

By Matthew Josephson

WHEN we think of the fabulous life of Balzac in Stefan Zweig's absorbing biography (Viking, 404 pp., $3.75) we are constantly reminded of the myth of Sisyphus of Greek legend, who, for his crimes, was condemned to roll a great rock uphill throughout eternity, only to see it go crashing downward after each trial.

Balzac, weighed down by debts, struggling to complete his vast "Human Comedy" in 90 volumes, cried out that he was the "galley-slave of fame." Then he would borrow more money, drink more coffee and plan more novels. Chained to his writing table, it was his doom "always to create, to create," and never rest; to seek fortune and never hold it; to seek love and never enjoy it long.

He had the courage and will of Napoleon, and incurable weakness of character; he was "the Shakespeare of the novel," but had something of Baron Munchausen, too; he could be one of the most profound observers of the human heart and, in the next breath, a windbag; he was both cunning and naive; the hero and clown of Parisian society. Generous to friends and free of envy, he could be a fraud in business, for he was gripped by that mania for speculation that dominated his age.

BALZAC AT DEATH (GURAUD)

. . . married just before

To account for so complex a personality it needs the full play of Zweig's skill as psychologist.

THE man who sometimes pretended he was a marquis named Honore de Balzac was born in Tours in 1799, son of an educated peasant enriched during the French Revolution. His mother, too, was immitigably "bourgeoise," avaricious and cold to her son. Balzac's repressed childhood, finely analyzed in this biography, produced in him a sense of persecution and a longing to dominate others.

Older Women Might Well Study Testimony

AS between those who have held that Balzac was either chaste or impotent, Zweig steers a sensible middle course. In youth his tastes ran to ladies of 45; it was one of these, Mme. de Berny, mother of seven, who first cured him of his admitted sexual timidity when he was 23. American women given to affecting the manners of youth will be interested to learn of Balzac's testimony that the greatest love is "the last love of a woman of 40 and the first love of a youth."

In his romances Balzac became the earnest champion of lonely middle-aged women bored with their husbands and Balzac was kept pretty busy. With growing fame and self-confidence he tended to compromise on "the woman of 30"—title of one of his novels.

BALZAC was not a born but a "made" writer. "His real genius lay in his will-power," Zweig observes shrewdly. It was chance that made literature his outlet. The 10 years of his apprenticeship showed him a man of inexhaustible nervous energy; but the scores of pot-boilers he turned out at lightning speed were the worst trash any famous writer ever wrote in youth.

Like those wonderfully living characters of his later novels, each typified by some dominant appetite, Balzac might be described as having one ruling passion: money.

For Balzac was bourgeois to the core. His overweening desire, as he wrote, was "to win a fortune," and if hack writing seemed too slow a means, then "by a wealthy marriage or some big business coup." That money was the Open Sesame to all things was the idea drilled into him by his father, mother, and elderly mistress. And if he was to become the greatest chronicler of that time it was because **he was of his time,** body and soul.

WITH credit gained by his first shady writings, he flung himself into commerce—founded printing companies, type foundries, publishing ventures, speculated in real estate, railroads, silver mines. Credit was his wine. He borrowed everywhere, even from his mistresses.

Unlike Scott, Balzac thought little of repaying his creditors. As each successive venture was bankrupted, he was forced to write like a madman. His life was a frenzy such as few men know. He ground out novels while bailiffs pounded at his door, mistresses quarreled,

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

'No Rush' Plan Gives Child One Under Tree and a 'Promise of Books to Come'

GOOD BOOK IS SURE-FIRE GIFT
. . . know children, they grow up fast

By Wilma McFarland

Retiring Editor in Chief of Child Life, Outstanding Authority on Children's Books

THIS year, with Christmas shopping in the state that it is—or any kind of shopping, for that matter—a number of families in my home town have agreed to do most of their Christmas shopping late.

Books, for instance. The child gets one sure-fire book for the stocking or tree, and with it a "Promise of Books to Come," in proper certified form. The certificate guarantees a trip to town after the Christmas rush, where the child selects the rest of his holiday plunder and gets a banana split or a hot chocolate besides.

The plan worked admirably last year and so is being continued.

Aside from these obvious advantages, I wonder whether a certain amount of reluctance in choosing books even for familiar children is not a good thing. My favorite 'teen-agers, for instance, when I asked them frankly what they were reading, had grown up overnight. They were finishing "Hiroshima" and discussing world peace.

Good For Light Reading

FOR light reading Anne (14) had chosen the new Marquand book, but wanted a new edition of "Alice in Wonderland." Bill (15) wanted "Lost Men of American History," by Stewart Holbrook.

On the other hand, my 9-to-12s were thirsting for the new Tunis book, "The Kid Comes Back" (Morrow, $2); "Heart of Danger," by Howard Pease (Doubleday, $2).

The youngest seem to stay put better. Among them, sure-fire books are the ABC books. Our favorites are **"The Kittens' ABC," by Clare Turlay Newberry (Harper, $2), and Charlotte Steiner's "ABC," an action book with big, beautiful pictures for framing (Watts, $1).**

There is also Emily Hahn's "China A to Z," authentically and colorfully illustrated by Howard Baer (Watts, $1).

Animal Antics Popular

THERE are many attractive animal stories. Very small children will love "Little Fur Family," by Margaret Wise Brown, with pictures by Garth Williams and real fur jacket (Harper, $1.50), or "A Kitten's Tale," by Audrey Chalmers (Viking, $1.50).

Another enchanting animal book is "A Picture of Animal Babies," by the Robinsons (Macmillan, $2); "Tobias," the story of a tiger cub, written and illustrated by Barbara Briggs (Knopf, $1.50), and "Ollie the Ostrich," by Ruth White (Nelson, $1).

If you want a veritable jackpot of animals, select "When It Rained Cats and Dogs," by Nancy Byrd Turner (Lippincott, $1), or "The Cozy Little Farm," by Louise Binimo (Wonder Books, $1.50).

FOR the imaginative child "Angel Child," by Val Teal, with many illustrations by Pelagie Doane, is excellent. "The Little Carousel," by Marcia Brown, also will appeal (Scribner's, $1.50).

"Mr. Plum and the Little Green Tree," by Helen Earle Gilbert, is a tender story. (Abingdon, $1.75); Rose Dobbs' "The Discontented Village" presents a droll and fascinating folk tale. (Coward, $1.50).

FROM ANDERSON'S FAIRY TALES
. . . many classics cost only $1

"The Magic Shop," by Maurice Dolbier, with illustrations by Fritz Eichenberg, is funny and exciting (Random, $1.75). Barbara Young's series of short stories under the title "The Puppet Man" can be read over and over again (Reynal, $2).

"Demons and Dervishes," collected by Phyllis Fenner from the folk lore of India, Persia and China, will, of course, be popular (Knopf, $1).

'Big Tree' Is Standout

PERHAPS the loveliest and most important book of the year is Mary and Conrad Buff's "Big Tree," life story of an aged Sequoia (Viking, $3).

Singing books are popular. Jolliest of these is "H. M. S. Pinafore," arranged by Opal Wheeler and illustrated by Fritz Kredel (Dutton, $3). A book to supplement this is "Gilbert and Sullivan Songs for Young People," arranged by Margaret Bush (Whittlesey, $2.75).

The most beautiful song book is "Sing in Praise," arranged by Opal Wheeler and illustrated by Marjorie Torrey—a collection of favorite hymns (Dutton, $3). But there are many more.

"Seventeen to Sing" is a most attractive collection of children's songs by Gladys Adshead and George Shapiro (Oxford, $2.50). **"A Little Book of Singing Graces,"** by Jeanette Parkins Brown, is charmingly arranged for very small children (Abingdon, 50 cents) and there are a number of others that may suit your particular youngsters and their families better than these.

* * *

Other recommendations:

"Merry Adventures of Robin Hood," as told by Howard Pyle and illustrated with his beloved and magical pictures (Scribner's $3); **"On to Oregon"** by Honore Morrow with new illustrations by Edward Shenton (Morrow, $2.50); the beautifully printed and illustrated **Junior Library Series** of Grosset and Dunlap, in which each old favorite is offered in three editions, $1, $2 and $3, respectively, for different ranges of pocket-books. Note particularly **"Robinson Crusoe,"** as illustrated by Lynd Ward. It is my choice as a sure-fire book for any age.

Don't Forget Historical Books

AMONG historical stories for older children, we like three from the important list of Longmans, Green. "Westward the Course," by Hildegarde Hawthorne, tells of the Lewis and Clark expedition. "Sequoia," by Catherine Cate Coblentz, is the story of the Indian chief. "Thomas Jefferson," by Frank and Cortelle Hutchins, is an honest study of that versatile statesman, with new sidelights (each $2.50).

Your stamp collectors will welcome "America's Stamps," by Maud and Miska Petersham (Macmillan, ($3.50).

'Let's Do Things' Good

IN LOOKING for sure-fire books for Christmas, don't miss some remarkably fine, new editions of the classics.

Books about doing things are popular. We predict Paul Corey's "Five-Acre Hill," in which a family actually builds a house, will have a great appeal (Morrow, $2.50). "A Cook Book for Girls and Boys," by Irma S. Rombauer, is another book that incites to activities (Bobbs, Merrill, $2.50).

"Boys' Book of Engines, Motors and Turbines," by Alfred Morgan (Scribner's, $2.75), is a practical guide. "The Modern Wonder Book of Trains and Railroading," by Norman Carlisle, will fascinate boys and girls alike (Winston, $2.50).

"Topflight," edited by Anne Stoddard, tells the stories of 13 American women who have helped build our country (Nelson, $2.50). "Sun, Moon and Stars," by W. T. Skilling and R. S. Richardson, is astronomy for beginners (Whittlesey, $2.50).

Don't Know Nothin'—Must Say Somethin'

Gagmen Jes' Keep Rollin' Along

By Russell Maloney

Author of "It's Still Maloney"

Artists and writers who turn out what we Americans accept as humor are continually beset by deadlines. Unlike Ol' Man River, they don't know nothin' but must say somethin', and Heaven knows they just keep rollin' along. Small wonder that most of the current funny books have their dull moments. The surprising thing is that there is an unusually high assay of pure gold.

There are two excellent picture-and-text jobs to tell the general public something about the technical problems of gag-man.

The business is thoroughly dealt with from two points of view, in Gurney Williams' "I Meet Such People" (Farrar, Straus) and Carl Rose's "One Dozen Roses" (Random House). Williams has been the cartoon editor of Collier's for 10 years. The book includes 200 drawings that have appeared in the magazine.

Carl Rose's book contains only drawings by Rose, with a prose commentary by the same hand. This self-contained work tells how a number of actual gags were born, including the immortal, "I say it's spinach and I say the hell with it" and takes up the cartoon cliches of our time.

FUNNYMAN PERELMAN
. . . like 100 proof to 3.2 beer

Boston Done Brown

There is another picture-and-text job which must be called to the attention—"Dahl's Boston," a crisp and hilarious anthropological study of the town where people really eat baked beans on Saturday night.

This season has seen three important revivals in the field of humor: Ring Lardner appears in Random House's "Portable" series.

"The Best of Don Marquis" (Doubleday) presents a selection of work nostalgic or dated, according to your taste, but indubitably the best of Marquis. Krazy Kat, the never-to-be-forgotten Krazy Kat, has been brought out by Henry Holt. This is important and delightful.

"Keep It Crisp" (Random House) is the latest collection of S. J. Perelman pieces, most of which appeared in the New Yorker. This style is absolutely indescribable, and must be read to be believed. It bears the same relation to ordinary facetious gagged-up funny writing that 100-proof whisky does to 3.2 beer.

Title Tells It

Bennett Cerf, a good publisher, is author of "Anything for a Laugh"—a title which offers a pretty frank appraisal.

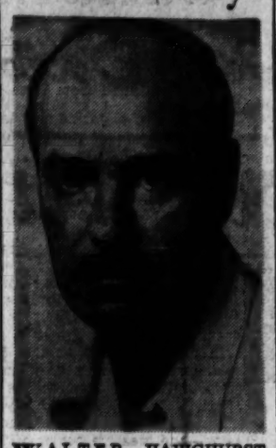
Earl Wilson's "Pikes Peek or Bust" (Doubleday) will be neither a surprise nor a disappointment to those familiar with his column about New York night life. It contains some indubitable laughs.

"Season in the Sun" by Wolcott Gibbs (Random-House) is a collection of parodies, paragraphs and literary posturings by New Yorker Magazine's dramatic critic. Lovers of keepsake volumes will do well to investigate Mr. Gibbs.

Stampede for Hope

Bob Hope has turned up with a first printing figure the size of the national debt for "So This Is Peace" (Simon & Schuster). There is, it seems, a predictable public demand for retreaded gags and bum inspirations. Be sure to order in advance—there's a stampede on. Ed Zerne's "To Hell With Hunting" (Appleton-Century) will amuse people who enjoy shooting animals, and George Jessel's "Hello, Momma" (World) will not change your ideas, whatever they may be about shooting George Jessel.

Prof. Knows His Territory!



WALTER HAVIGHURST, professor of English at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is prouder of his A. B. (able seaman's papers) than of any academic degree. At various times he has worked as seaman, longshoreman, ranch hand.

He is admirably fitted to write "Land of Promise," (MacMillan) story of our former Northwest Territory (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and part of Minnesota) both because of his research for "The Long Ships Passing" and "The Upper Mississippi," in Rivers of America Series, and because he and his wife grew up there.

Artist Shows Fight's Lost, But He Wins

A Little Yes and a Big No: The Autobiography of George Grosz, illustrated by the author, translated by Lola Sachs Dorin (Dial; $7.50).

Grosz, who began to draw as a child, studied art in Dresden and Berlin, was mobilized for World War I and saw active service.

When Hitler came along, Grosz acted at the urging of a dream, he says, and fled the country. Here in the United States though his reputation was known, he was confronted by an unexpected problem; for while we acknowledged that his art was wonderful, it was a kind of wonderful art for which we did not have strong enough stomachs. We urged him to draw, but not to be too bitter.

He wanted to oblige, he claims, but there were few ready purchasers for his new paintings. So he taught, did illustrations, and had a patron. Living now on Long Island, he seems to be finding a market.

When he left Germany, he said: "I had fought and I had lost." But the fact is that today he can boast of having won. It's his unique misfortune, it seems to me, that he has been obliged, perhaps by the character of our country, to cast aside the fighter, developed so superbly in him, and turn to painting nudes and landscapes.

Maybe he needs our encouragement, or better, our rebuffs. He'll receive no rebuffs, however, for this amazingly honest, revealing story.

Rebel Action An Experiment —Writing Isn't

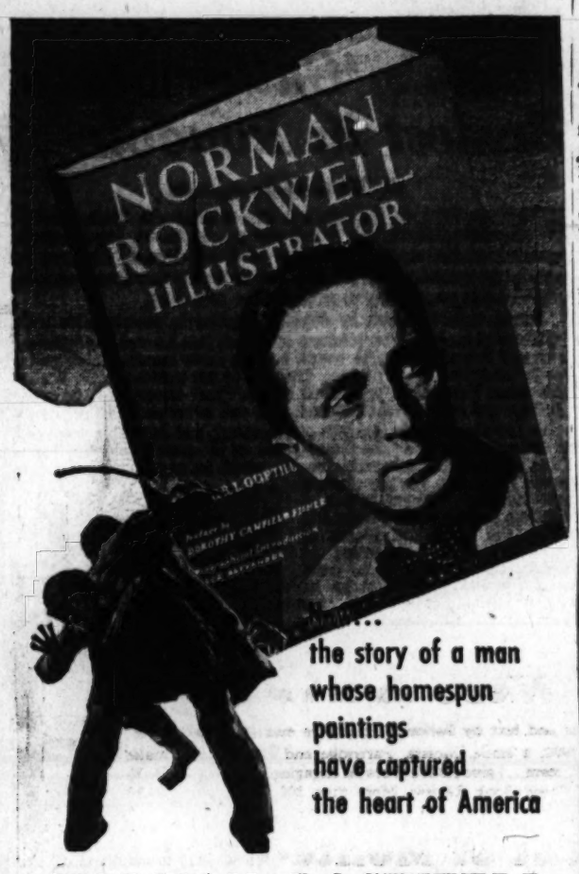
Experiment in Rebellion, by Clifford Dowdey (Doubleday; $4).

It was a strangely assorted group of men that was called together to form the Government of the new Confederate States of America in 1861. The President wanted to be a soldier, not a statesman. The Vice President was expressing doubts about the whole secession experiment. The Secretary of War was so derisive of the prospect of war that he was promising to wipe up all the spilled blood with his handkerchief. The Secretary of State was a man of violence and intemperate language. All of them had been Unionists at one time; half of them openly had opposed secession.

These men "who played at being giants" are the central figures in this "Experiment in Rebellion." They played their roles for history but they never grasped the realities of their situation.

This is the theme upon which Dowdey builds a book that has an incredibly fresh tang. Dowdey has here all the mastery of words, all the artistry of language that has won him an outstanding place in the historical fiction field. The introductory chapter alone is worth the price of admission.

"TOGETHER," by Katherin Tupper Marshall, is a deeply moving story of her life with Gen. George Marshall. You'll enjoy its good writing. (Published by Tupper & Love)



...the story of a man whose homespun paintings have captured the heart of America

NORMAN ROCKWELL
ILLUSTRATOR

By Arthur L. Guptill
Preface by Dorothy Canfield

515 Reproductions, including 50 full color pages! 88 sketches made especially for this beautiful book! 9" x 12" Format.

Here is the story of America's best-known and best-loved artist—Norman Rockwell. How he lives...how he thinks ...how he works are all faithfully portrayed in this exciting new book by Arthur L. Guptill, Editor of the magazine *American Artist*. Guptill spent two years gathering his material...visiting the Rockwells at their Vermont home...talking with their friends and neighbors. The result is a humorous, heart-warming picture of Rockwell, man and boy...a modern success story containing lively anecdotes and comments in Rockwell's own words.

Every *Saturday Evening Post* cover that Norman Rockwell ever painted—30 years of covers—is reproduced here...some in miniature...some in page size in full color. Other illustrations include Rockwell's Four Freedoms paintings, book and magazine illustrations, posters, murals, sketches...the witty, realistic characterizations that have made his name a household word.

A book not only to read—but to *own*. Put it on your Christmas gift list, and treat *yourself* to a copy!

At your Bookstore... $10.00

WATSON-GUPTILL PUBLICATIONS, INC.
330 West 42nd Street, New York 18, N. Y.
Publishers of Art Books and American Artist Magazine

From "Under the Window"
A Kate Greenaway Book for Children

OPEN TUESDAY THRU FIRDAY EVES.
Little Caledonia
1419 Wisconsin Ave. Georgetown

Rinehart & COMPANY, INCORPORATED Publishers

Merry Christmas for your best friends

The latest in the *Claudia* saga of young marriage. $2.50

Recollections by America's favorite composer. $2.00

Lo, the hapless married man. $2.00

By the author of *The Lost Weekend*. $2.75

The River that flows through space and time. $3.00

The sensational novel about radio and advertising. $2.50

At all bookstores

Professional books for the professional man

Medical and Scientific BOOKS AT

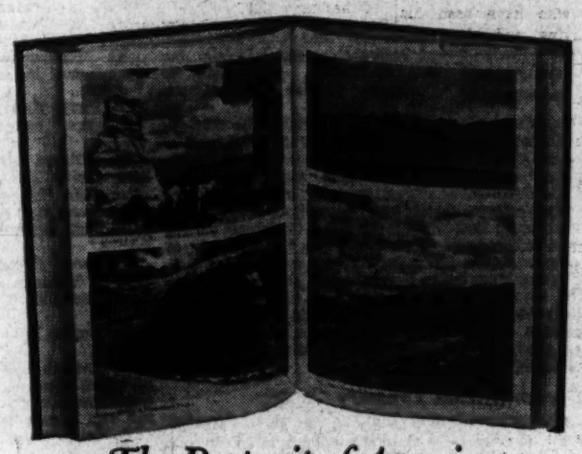
STUDENTS BOOK CO.

2107 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., N.W.

NATIONAL 7515

Open Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.—Saturday until 2 p.m.

Fair Is Our Land



The Portrait of America

Edited by *SAMUEL CHAMBERLAIN*
Completely Revised Introduction by *DONALD MOFFAT*

NEW Tenth Anniversary Edition (270,000 copies printed, including Peoples Book Club). *Fair Is Our Land* is just one of many superb pictorial volumes produced in sheet-fed gravure we have offered during the last ten years. Here is the book (377 illustrations) of which the *New Yorker* says: "Just about the handsomest and most moving picture book you are likely to find." For your own enjoyment, or for a really unusual gift suggestion, ask your bookstore to show you the beautiful books published by Hastings House. Fair Is Our Land is $5.00

HASTINGS HOUSE AMERICANA

FOR more than ten years Hastings House has been working on a project to offer beautiful little books in full color on purely American subjects. Now we are proud to present the first four books in this charming new series. They are so beautiful they will make wonderfully welcome Christmas gifts.

Each beautifully designed volume contains 40 pages, 16 plates in six colors, incidental black and white illustrations, and accompanying text. Best news of all—they're only $1.00 each!

AUDUBON BIRDS, from original water-colors (never before available in book form) by *John James Audubon*. Text by *Donald Shelley*.

AMERICAN WILD FLOWERS, reproduced for the first time from American flower lithographs by *B. Whitefield*, with original text of *Emma Embury*.

AMERICAN LIFE AND FASHION, 1850-1900, described and illustrated by *Paul McPharlin*.

LOVE AND COURTSHIP IN AMERICA, described and illustrated by *Paul McPharlin*.

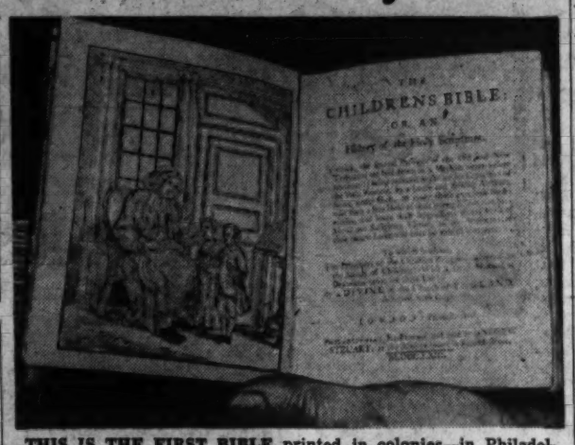
At your bookstore or
Hastings House PUBLISHERS
67 WEST 44TH STREET • NEW YORK 18

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Here Are Your Biblical 'Best Sellers'

Pastors Pick Own Books of Year

WASHINGTON has its own preferences in religious books, just as it differs from New York and other cities in its choice of so-called "best-sellers." As a guide to readers who will make more sober gift selections appropriate to the season, The Washington Post asked three well known local pastors to list the 1946 religious releases that have had the most appeal to them and their parishioners.



THIS IS THE FIRST BIBLE printed in colonies—in Philadelphia, 1763. It is now in Library of Congress. Not until 19 years later was one printed for adults

PRUDEN

THE Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church, says:

"The year 1946 has been characterized by a number of outstanding religious books. As one studies the list, he is impressed with the fact that men are thinking in more theological terms than formerly, which would indicate that there is an impression abroad that our faith needs a stronger foundation than it has had.

"One of the books which has been most read in this field is **"The Philosophical Heritage of Our Faith"** by Harold Bosley. (Willett, Clark & Co., $2.) In a more simple expression of the thinking behind our beliefs, Dr. Albert W. Palmer has given us his **"Life of Faith."** (MacMillian, $1.75), written especially for laymen in search of a reasonable explanation for religious beliefs.

Dr. Stanley Jones has just given us a new devotional book, entitled **"The Way."** (Abingdon-Cokesbury, $1.) Those who have read his "Abundant Living" and other writings will hail the appearance of this new volume. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, another writer of popular religious books, has given us the sermons he preached just prior to his retirement from the pulpit of the Riverside Church in a volume entitled **"On Being Fit To Live With."** (Harper, $2.)

Among other books which have had the largest sale are **"The Bible and the Common Reader"** by Mary Ellen Chase, (MacMillian, $2.50); **"The Coming Great Church"** by Cannon Theodore Wedel of our own Washington Cathedral, (MacMillan, $2.); **"When Life Gets Hard"** by James Gordon Gilkey, (MacMillan, $1.75); **"The Great Divorce"** by C. S. Lewis, (MacMillan, $1.50); **"The Significance of Silence"** by Leslie B. Weatherhead, (Abingdon-Cokesbury, $2.);**"Christ and Man's Dilemna"** by George A. Buttrick, (Abingdon-Cokesbury); **"A Christian's Global Strategy"** by Walter Van Kirk, (Willett, Clark & Co., $2.), and the ever popular **"Christ and the Fine Arts"** by Cynthia Pearl Maus, (Harper, $4.35).

Probably the outstanding book in the religious field of 1946 was the publication of the **American Revised Standard New Testament,** (Thomas Nelson, $2.),

HERE is the list of outstanding religious books of 1946 suggested by Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of Lutheran Church of the Reformation:

BLACKWELDER

River of Years, by Joseph Fort Newton (Lippincott, $3.00).

Foundations for Reconstruction, by Elton Trueblood (Harper, $1.00).

Peace of Mind, by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster, $2.50).

Christ and Man's Dilemma, by George A. Buttrick (Abingdon-Cokesbury, $2.00).

Power for Peace, by O. Frederick Nolde (Muhlenberg Press, $1.00).

Event in Eternity, Paul E. Scherer (Harper, $2.00).

The Story of Jesus in the World's Literature, by Edward Wagenknecht (Creative Age, $5.00).

American Revised Standard New Testament, produced under the guidance of Dean Luther A. Weigle of the Yale Divinity School (Thomas Nelson, $2.00).

DR. CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, suggests these religious books as the best in 1946:

Discerning the Signs of the Times, by Reinhold Neibuhr (Scribners, $2.00). Brief, incisive essays analyzing our times by one of the most brilliant theologians of our day.

CRANFORD

Foundations for Reconstruction, by D. Elton Trueblood (Harper, $1.00). One of the freshest approaches to the importance of the Ten Commandments for our day I have read. Written by the author who rang the bell with "The Predicament of Modern Man."

Christ and Man's Dilemma, by George A. Buttrick (Abingdon-Cokesbury, $2.00). Moving ideas on the pertinence of Christ.

The New Leviathan, by Paul Hutchinson (Willett, Clark & Co., $2.00). An excellent and disturbing analysis of the encroachments being made on our individual liberties by the state.

Peace of Mind, by Rabbi Joshua Liebman (Simon & Schuster, $2.50). An excellent presentation of how religion and psychoanalysis can work together.

The Ten Commandments in Today's World, by Frances F. Neilson (Joseph Lewis, $5.00). Splendid treatment of the 10 commandments for children.

Event in Eternity, by Paul Scherer (Harper, $2.00). A thrilling message by a master in the use of language based on the writing of the Second Isaiah.

The Way, by E. Stanley Jones (Abingdon-Cokesbury, $1.00). In many ways a reiteration of his book, "Abundant Living."

How to Read the Bible, G. Edgar Goodspeed (Winston, $2.50).

New Reprints Of Old Titles Help Budget

The Wings of the Dove. By Henry James. (Modern Library, 95c.)

This lurid story of a turn-of-the-century Barbara Hutton would be incredible if less magnificently conceived and executed. The heroine is an American dollar princess — a fabulous young woman who has everything a girl ever dreamed of — beauty, charm and great wealth. But she is dying. She knows, and her friends know, that she has only a few months to live.

JAMES

Two friends, her doctor and her chaperon, are loyal. But two other "friends"—a penniless journalist and the English girl to whom he is secretly engaged—plot to obtain her fortune. The dying girl, ignorant of the engagement, is led on by the man and according to plan falls for him and remembers him in her will.

This crude outline gives no idea of the wonderful subtlety of James' treatment. "The Wings of the Dove" is ranked by critics with "The Ambassadors" and "The Golden Bowl" as one of his three greatest works.

Messer Marco Polo. By Donn Byrne. (Penguin, 25c.)

Byrne's beautiful little tale of Marco Polo as a missionary to China who married Kubla Khan's daughter does not correspond with the Encyclopedia's version of the great traveler's life.

"Messer Marco Polo," when it first appeared in 1921, was praised by critics and became a success. One of the few holdouts was Heywood Broun, who found it strained. But his criticism is unfair to this graceful and unpretentious fantasy.

Expert Chooses 12

'David the King' Tops '46 Religious Books

Continued from Page 1

tic stories of experimental religion I have read. The author's realism matches her human understanding. Every preacher should read it, though he is bound to have many a heart searching if he does.

In nonfiction, **"How to Read the Bible,"** by Edgar J. Goodspeed, is an open door to a more intimate knowledge of the scriptures.

"Our Roving Bible," by Lawrence E. Nelson, presents a fascinating panorama of the Bible's wanderings and mighty impact. The trail leads through the ages, from Mother Goose to Hollywood. You will reach one final conclusion—the creative power of Christianity is supreme.

Story Incomplete

"The Story of Jesus in the World's Literature," by Edward Wagenknecht, is incomparable in its field. The nine parts make up a complete library. Poems, stories, essays and articles from every period have been brought together in this exquisite beautiful book.

"Best Sermons," by G. Paul Butler, includes 52 sermons selected from 5674 submitted. All faiths are represented.

To me, a Protestant, **"The Catholic Looks at the World,"** by Francis E. McMahon, is the most impressive volume written by a contemporary Catholic author. Scholarly and thought provoking, it is convincingly fair.

"To Whom Palestine," by Frank Gervasi, is, to my mind, the one indispensable, complete book on Palestine.

After reading **"The Christian Heritage in America,"** by George Hedley, I felt like writing a personal letter of profound appreciation to the author.

AUTHOR GLADYS SCHMITT
. . . another "King of Kings?"

$3 Buys 18 Hair-Raisers

The Clock Strikes Twelve. By H. R. Wakefield. Arkham House. 248 pp. $3.

A collection of 18 short stories, guaranteed to make the hair stand on end. Vengeance returning from the grave. Psychic phenomena abound. Even that product of the machine age, the automobile, is possessed by strange haunts.

Jap Tells How They Took War And Bombings

The Lost War, by Masuo Kato (Knopf; $2.75).

Masuo Kato was one of the top foreign correspondents of Domei, Japanese news agency, before the war, having spent most of his time since 1920 in London, Geneva and the United States. He attended the Universities of Wisconsin and Chicago and had been in Washington for four years when the Pacific war broke. He returned to Japan in a diplomatic exchange in July, 1942.

From then on he worked in Tokyo, and now he has written his story of how Japan took the war.

While Kato adds little to the actual history of those days, he does pull together a great deal of material published only piecemeal, and principally in occupation government releases.

The most dramatic portion of the book is devoted to the American bombings.

Pictures Help Audubon Guide Of U. S. Birds

Audubon Bird Guide, Eastern Land Birds, by Richard H. Pough (Doubleday; $3).

The growing number of fine guides leaves the amateur scarcely any excuse for failing to make the acquaintance of bird life.

A special merit of this latest guide is that every one of the 275 species described has been illustrated in color by a brilliant young bird artist, Don Eckelberry. The text gives full details of identification.

Pough is a research associate of the Audubon Society.

New Homer Out

An important new translation of Homer's "Odyssey" by E. V. Rieu challenges translators from Chapman to T. E. Lawrence and appears complete and unabridged in the 25-cent Penguin edition.

COLONY BOOK SHOP
1543 SEMINARY RD.
Alex., Va. Ph. TE. 4304
Mail & Phone Orders Promptly Filled. Postage Prepaid

Golden Encyclopedia. $2.50
Animated Night Before Christmas. $1.00
Walt Disney's "Bambi." $1.00
Little Golden Books. 25c
Linen Books. 60c
The Happy Little Choo-Choo—animated. $1.00
The Story of Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus. $1.00

and thousands of others

COME IN AND SEE THEM TODAY; OR ORDER BY MAIL OR PHONE

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Books for Christmas

through the years, they carry the warmth and spirit of this radiant holiday

To members of the family or friends how nice it is to inscribe your gift with "on Christmas, 1946." A book you have chosen because it suits a personality . . . a book you enjoy giving because it will remain such a source of joy and interest. Choose from this list of Book Store selections . . . currently high among the best-sellers.

for the family:

Thank You Mr. President by Smith, $2.50
Where Are We Heading by Welles, $3
American Folk Lore by Botkin $3
Idols of the Cave by Prokosch $2.75
Pavilion of Women by Buck $3
Joy of Cooking by Rombauer ... $2.50
In the Forests of the Night by Riddell, $3
Why the Chimes Rang by Alden $2
Robinson Crusoe by Defoe $1
Tall Mother Goose $1
Tall Nursery Tales $1

for friends:

Green Grass of Wyoming by O'Hara, $2.75
Holdfast Gaines by Shepard $3
All the King's Men by Warren $3
Oscar Wilde by Pearson $3.75
Dear Sir or Madam by Lowell $1
Happy the Land by Rich $3
Frontier on the Potomac by Daniels, $2.75
Being Fit to Live With by Fosdick .. $2
Mademoiselle Homeplanning Scrap Book, $2.75
Christ and the Fine Arts by Maus, $4.35
Revised Standard Version of the New Testament $2

W&L—The Book Store, Aisle 23, First Floor

THE BEST OF THE WORLD'S LITERATURE
The Living Library

$1.00 each
In Handsome new illustrated editions

Here are books of living interest . . . distinguished books of mental enrichment with meaning for modern readers . . . presented under the general editorship of Carl Van Doren, and with new introductions by contemporary writers. Individually designed, beautifully bound . . . books you'll be proud to own or give.

MAIN STREET by Sinclair Lewis. Illustrated by *Margaret Loweugrund.* Introduction by *Carl Van Doren.*

POEMS OF THE MIDWEST by Carl Sandburg. Illustrated with photographs selected by *Elizabeth McCausland,* Introduction by *Lloyd Lewis.*

STORIES by Katherine Mansfield. Illustrated by *Leon Jacobson.* Introduction by *Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings.*

CITIZEN TOM PAINE by Howard Fast. Illustrated by *A. Dorn.* Introduction by *Carl Van Doren.*

MEN WITHOUT WOMEN by Ernest Hemingway. Illustrated by *John Groth.* With a note on the author by *the Artist.*

ANNA KARENINA by Leo Tolstoy. Illustrated by *Laszlo Matulay.* Introduction by *James T. Farrell.*

THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY by Oscar Wilde. Illustrated by *Leo Manso.* Introduction by *Francis Winner.*

ROXANA, or The Fortunate Mistress by Daniel Defoe. Illustrated by *Andre Dugo.*

THE SCARLET LETTER by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Illustrated by *Nell Booker.* Introduction by *Carl Van Doren.*

THE REPUBLIC by Plato. Illustrated by *Laszlo Matulay.* Introduction by *Scott Buchanan.*

A TALE OF TWO CITIES by Charles Dickens. Illustrated by *Leopold Gedo.*

NANA by Emile Zola. Illustrated by *Alexander Dobkin.*

Wherever Books are Sold
The Living Library

There is still time to read these books yourself and see what *Grand Christmas Gifts* they'll make

As We Were FAMILY LIFE IN AMERICA, 1850-1900
In pictures and text by **Bellamy Partridge and Otto Bettmann.** "History with a smile. Messrs. Partridge and Bettmann . . . make the perfect team . . . give *As We Were* an engaging freshness."—*N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review.* More than 300 illustrations. $4.50

The Count of Monte-Cristo
By Alexandre Dumas. A complete, unabridged one-volume edition of "the most exciting of all romantic novels." — (André Maurois) Beautiful to look at—thrilling to read. 40 full-page drawings by Norman Reeves. Over 1300 pages. $3.75

OUT ON A LIMB
By Louise Baker. "A clever book by a clever girl. Her handicap—a leg lost at the age of eight—has never been a mental one, and the humor and intelligence that have made her good company make her book good reading."—*Boston Globe.* 50th Thousand. $2.00

STRANGE and FANTASTIC STORIES
Edited by Joseph A. Margolies. Fifty great tales of terror, horror and fantasy by fifty great authors "A splendid collection . . . thrills and chills to gratify the most exacting of thrill and chill hunters."—*N. Y. Sun.* "A classic."—*Philadelphia Inquirer.* $3.75

Grand Central
By David Marshall. The absorbing, swiftly-moving story of one of America's greatest railway terminals. Packed with the variety, drama and excitement of people on the move. 16 pages of photographs. $3.50

The Countryman's Cookbook
By Haydn S. Pearson. For entertaining reading and delectable cooking—five hundred mouth-watering, old time recipes from country kitchens. By the author of *Country Flavor* and *Success On The Small Farm.* *Illustrated.* $3.00

SEEING THINGS
By John Mason Brown. "As bright, as nimble and as attractive as his conversation."—*Atlantic Monthly.* "Some of the finest writing and keenest criticism of our time."—*Boston Herald.* "Gay, witty and informative."—*N. Y. Herald Tribune Book Review.* $3.00

CRUISING to FLORIDA
By Morley Cooper. For present and potential cruising folk—a practical guidebook full of up-to-date, reliable information on cruising the Intracoastal Waterway to Florida. Appendices. *Illustrated.* $3.00

At all bookstores
WHITTLESEY HOUSE
A Division of the McGraw-Hill Book Co., New York 18

'Secret Agent' Story's Good

Surreptitious Entry, by Willis George (Appleton-Century; $2.50).

ANYONE who thrills to secret agent stories should get a bang out of this one.

It's the account of a one-time Wall street man who worked as a prohibition agent, originated and developed the technique of "surreptitious entry"—burglary to you—for United States naval intelligence, and who carried on the same art in Europe for OSS.

Vets Authored 2 Top Novels About the War

Continued from Page 1

book, a collection of raucous and moving RAF stories, is the most distinctive.

Marine Corps fiction is topped by a persuasive thriller of jungle warfare, **Richard Hubler's** "I've Got Mine," and by a first-rate factual narrative, "The Long and the Short and the Tall," by **Alvin M. Josephy, jr.**

Some veterans' reportage was less affectionate. The angriest—and for that reason, perhaps, the best selling—of "inside stories" was **Ralph Ingersoll's** choleric "Top Secret."

Another of its genre, though more closely reasoned, was **Fred Eldridge's** "Wrath in Burma," which champions General Stilwell at the expense, again, of the British and of Chiang Kai-shek. A

AIR FORCES VET William L. Borden is author of "There Will Be No Time," a study of the new strategy needed for the atomic age

high boiling point also marked **William Bradford Hule's** "The Case Against the Admirals."

Major F. Majdalany of the British Army was only mad at the Germans, and perhaps this concentrated hostility made his book, "The Monastery," the fine thing it is.

Max Shulman is one of the few who made successful humor; his "The Zebra Derby." **David Stern** is enjoyably malicious toward Army Brass in his story of a GI mule, "Francis."

There is also much unwitting humor in **William Saroyan's** petulant account of the Army's mistreatment of Saroyan, "The Adventures of Wesley Jackson."

Who Started Run On Botticelli?

WRITERS seem to have found out about Botticelli. Here are some quotes: from John P. Marquand's "B. F.'s Daughter:" she "looks like Botticelli's 'Spring'." From Louise Baker's "Out on a Limb:" a boy "with a face like a Botticelli angel." From Robert Molloy's "Uneasy Spring:" he "reveled in the likeness of her features to those of the Botticelli Venus" (Molloy's girl has red hair, green eyes and freckles).

Christmas Gifts

Mister Roberts

THOMAS HEGGEN

"Thomas Heggen's *Mr. Roberts* is the sort of small book about which cults are likely to develop. If you like it, you like it tremendously and those who also like it are your brothers. I offer myself, quite simply out of a desire to serve, as corresponding secretary for the cult." *Chicago Daily News* James Gray $2.50

The Wild Flag

by E. B. WHITE

"Mr. White is a good man with words . . . His words never thunder; they are not aimed at crushing an opponent; they have an insidious way of sneaking under the barbed wires of headline phraseology. Since Wendell Willkie made the phrase "One World" common currency in all languages no one has used words more persuasively to make one-worldness a dramatic reality in process." Lewis Gannett *New York Herald Tribune* $2.00

At all bookstores
HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY · PUBLISHERS

Children's Bookshop

Our new fairy tale corner on the sixth floor is a happy Christmas hunting ground. The shelves of this friendly children's shop are bright with gaily illustrated story books carefully selected and graded to delight children 1 to 9. The "just-right" gift whether you choose classics, fairy tales or modern subjects. Come see us soon.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth (4)

Book Gift Suggestions from ZIFF-DAVIS

MILT GROSS at his Funniest

I SHOULDA ATE THE ECLAIR

by MILT GROSS

So right away you'll want to read this out loud to the people who are anyhow looking over your shoulder to see the (148 count 'em) delirious illustrations. About Fenimore Figgits who rejects the eclair and nearly starts World War III—tsk, tsk. About Ingrid, the adoring ape; and the blonde bombshell; and the mysterious M.D. About the United Nations, too. That Milt Gross—he's "mad", I say, "Mad do you hear me, mad." Give somebody $1,426 worth of fun for $2.00.

PETER HUNT'S WORKBOOK

Peter Hunt tells all his secrets of turning discarded furniture into beautiful pieces. Now in its twenty-eighth thousand. $4.00

With Many Full Color Illustrations

TREASURY OF GAMBLING STORIES
Edited by ROBERT K. BRUNNER
Recommended: Book-of-the-Month Club
Forty stories, and each a gem running the gamut of the emotions and moods of gambling. Includes masterpieces by Tolstoy, Mark Twain, Chekhov, Woollcott, Pushkin, Stephen Crane and others. For everybody who owns a deck of cards. $3.00

EAST OF THE IRON CURTAIN
by WILLIAM VAN NARVI
Stalin Runs the Soviet Union? And Who Runs Stalin? The most illuminating book on the Soviet Union to date. An intimate picture of the way the country is organized and run—a vitally important presentation of the outlook of the average Russian citizen on his country and the world. $3.0

THIRD WARD NEWARK
by CURTIS LUCAS
An important new novel. The suspense-filled story of a Negro girl who dedicated her life to revenge—a love story that tugs at the heart strings—a thrilling and revealing social drama. $2.50

GOLDEN BOOK of CAT STORIES
Edited by ERA ZISTEL
Recommended: Book-of-the-Month C
Thirty-three wonderful short stories about cats. Pure enjoyment—good reading. Stories by Karel Capek, Damon Runyon, Emile Zola and others. A PERFECT GIFT FOR CAT FANCIERS. $3.00

FACES OF DESTINY
PORTRAITS BY Karsh

The first great presentation of the work of Yousuf Karsh, photographer genius whose portraits of world leaders have made him one of the most celebrated photographers of today. FACES OF DESTINY contains Karsh's own selection of seventy-five of his choicest portraits of those who have made the history of our decade. With each portrait Karsh gives us a brilliantly incisive, intimate word-picture of his subject. Magnificent full page (9x11¼) reproductions — a beautifully printed and beautifully bound book. Publication, Dec. 15. $5.00

"A VERY GOOD BOOK... WRITTEN WITH THE GOLDEN IRISH TOUCH, HAS SWEEP AND GRANDEUR... ONE OF THE BEST POLITICAL HISTORIES OF IRELAND YET WRITTEN."—*Book-of-the-Month Club News*

Rich biography, vivid personal drama; the soul-stirring romance of student turned Rebel and Statesman—all the excitement of an unconquerable people fighting for nationhood. $3.00

EAMON de Valera
BY M. J. Mac MANUS

New ZIFF-DAVIS Fingerprint Mysteries

The busy Michael Shayne again—slapping and getting slapped—saving luscious blondes and curvesome brunettes—lancing with Police Chief Painter—but solving the most explosive, cleverly worked out murder of his exciting career. A Fingerprint Mystery. $2.50

BLOOD ON BISCAYNE BAY
by BRETT HALLIDAY
A Michael Shayne Mystery

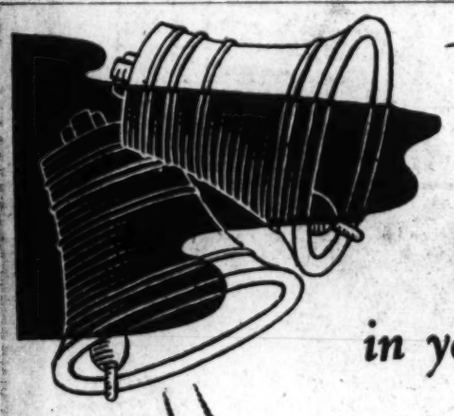
The pace is swift, the suspense breathless. An innocent, respectable citizen, like you Mr. Reader, stumbles into the "hot car racket". The murder, the thuggery, the torture and general mayhem that follow make hair-raising reading. A Fingerprint Mystery. $2.50

THE PIGSKIN BAG
by BRUNO FISCHER

Author of SO MUCH BLOOD, QUOTH THE RAVEN, and THE SPIDER LILY.

Available wherever books are sold

ZIFF-DAVIS PUBLISHING COMPANY CHICAGO · NEW YORK



The perfect Christmas gift for everyone in your family

- It's a nation-wide best-seller.
- It's a magnificent novel for young and old alike.
- It's a story of warm humanity and inspiring faith in mankind.
- It's the book of which *The Saturday Review of Literature* says: "The thousands of readers who enjoyed *The Song of Bernadette* will rush to get copies of . . .

NOW 175,000 ~~125,000~~ copies in print

$3.00 at your bookstore

Prentice Hall

DON'T MISS BARABBAS
A novel of the time of Jesus
Recommended by THE RELIGIOUS BOOK CLUB

THE Miracle OF THE BELLS
BY Russell Janney

Everyone Likes BOOKS for Christmas

Don't worry about what to give . . . a book is the perfect gift. Come to Kann's Bookstore for a complete selection of worthwhile books for every taste . . . enjoyment for all ages. Mark this list for reference or for ordering by mail.

P-1 First complete coverage of animal and fish life on America's last outpost. $5

P-2 — By author of "G.B.S." $3.75

P-3 By the author of "My Friend Flick." $2.75

P-4 A biography. $5

P-5 A gothic novel. $3

P-6 $2.50

P-7 A story of American Jazz. $3

P-8 A historical novel. $3

P-9 A biography. $3.75

P-10 New play by Eugene O'Neill. $2.75

For Young Readers

P-21 HOW TO BEHAVE—AND WHY—By Munro Leaf. Amusing text and pictures . . . showing the fine art of making friends and influencing people. 64 pages. Ages 5, up. $1.50

P-22 PENNY AND PETER—By Carolyn Haywood. Penny and Peter run into some funny situations when they try to be helpful. Illustrated by the author. Ages 6-12. $2

P-23 STORY PARADE TREASURE BOOK—Stories, interesting information, and poems, selected from Story Parade Magazine, sponsored by Association for Arts in Childhood. Included are many favorite authors. $2

P-24 HIGH STEPPER—By Helen Orr Watson. The adventures of Zan Cramer and his wild colt end in happiness when their act becomes star attraction in a big circus. Pictures by Manning de V. Lee. Ages 12-16. $2

P-25 MERIWETHER LEWIS: BOY EXPLORER—By Charlotta M. Bebenroth. Dramatic boyhood of the resourceful, adventurous lad who later became leader of Lewis and Clark Expedition. Illustrated by Edward Caswell. $1.50

P-26 POCAHONTAS: BRAVE GIRL — By Flora Warren Seymour. Exciting story of the little Indian girl who befriended the early settlers. Illustrated by Charles John. $1.50

P-27 CLARA BARTON: GIRL NURSE—By Augusta Stevenson. Girls and boys will love this wonderful story of how the founder of the Red Cross learned to be a nurse. Illustrated by Paul Laune. $1.50

P-28 SILVER CHIEF SERIES—By Jack O'Brien. Silver Chief, Dog of the North, Silver Chief to the Rescue and The Return of Silver Chief are thrilling adventure stories of a magnificent dog, part husky, part wolf, and his master Tim Thorne of the Canadian Mounted Police. $2

P-29 THE BUMPER BOOK—Edited by Watty Piper. Here is a harvest of carefully selected stories and verses—old and new—with beautiful illustrations lithographed in full color by Eulalie on every page. $2.50

P-30 JAMIE AND THE TIRED TRAIN—By Eileen Johnston. That inveterate little mechanic Jamie this time revives the tiny train in his uncle's carnival. Pictures by Ora Edwards. $1

P-31 A SMALL CHILD'S BIBLE—Pelagie Doane. Seventy of the best-loved stories of the Old and New Testament retold in simple, dignified language for little children. 70 beautiful full-color pictures. $3

P-32 TELL ME ABOUT THE BIBLE—By Mary Alice Jones. Helps parents answer children's most profoundly important questions —"Who is God?" "Who write the Bible?" and many others. Brings great religious truths into daily lives of children. Beautifully illustrated by Pelagie Doane. Each. $2

P-33 TELL ME ABOUT GOD

P-34 TELL ME ABOUT JESUS

P-35 THE ROOSTER CROWS—By Maud and Miska Petersham. This beautiful collection of seventy-seven rhymes, jingles and counting games, illustrated, have been favorites for generations and belong in every child's experience. Ages 3-6. $2

P-36 DOLLY MADISON'S SURPRISE—By Peter Wells. Hilarious tale of how Dolly Madison entertained some of the most amazing guests ever to visit the White House. Peter Wells' own gay illustrations in color and black and white. $1.25

P-37 GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES—With 212 illustrations by Josef Scharl, many in color. Complete, revised edition of the classic Grimm fairy and folk tales. All the old favorites and many unknown, as well as animal tales. $7.50

P-38 RUSSIAN FAIRY TALES—With 100 illustrations, 32 full pages in full color. By Alexander Alexeieff. The first comprehensive edition, in English, of Russian folk tales, selected from Afanasief's famous collection. $7.50

Lifetime Library

P-39 ATLAS OF AMERICAN HISTORY—By James Truslow. Album of American History (Per Volume). Each, $7.50

P-40 VOLUME I. THE COLONIAL PERIOD

P-41 VOLUME II. 1783-1853

P-42 REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST—By Marcel Proust. Complete in a superb two-volume set, boxed. $7.50

P-43 THE WISDOM OF CHINA AND INDIA—By Lin Yutang. A magnificent 1,104-page treasury of the wit, the beauty and the wisdom of ageless Asia. $3.95

P-44 THE WISDOM OF ISRAEL—Edited by Lewis Browne. A collection of great writings that are part of the rich cultural heritage of the Hebrew people and of the world. $3.95

P-45 STUDIES IN THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SEX—By Havelock Ellis. Complete and unabridged, with case histories. Two volumes, boxed. $7.50

P-46 IDEAL MARRIAGE—By Th. H. Van De Velde. The standard work on the physiology and technique of marriage. $7.50

P-47 VOLUME I. MANASSAS TO MALVERN HILL $5

P-48 VOLUME II. CEDAR MOUNTAIN TO CHANCELLORSVILLE $5

P-49 VOLUME III. GETTYSBURG TO APPOMATTOX $5

P-50 VOLS. I, II AND III. BOXED $15

P-51 MASTERPIECES OF PERSIAN ART—By Arthur Upham Pope. With over 200 exquisite halftones and 10 full color plates. $10

P-52 RITUAL BRONZES OF ANCIENT CHINA—By Phyllis Ackerman. With over 80 large halftones, 8½x11 inches, slipcase. $6

Viking Portable Library

These handsome, durable books are packed with quality literature for the discriminating reader. Omnibus volumes anyone will be proud to own:

P-53 THE PORTABLE ELIZABETHAN READER

P-54 THE PORTABLE BLAKE

P-55 THE PORTABLE EMERSON

P-56 THE PORTABLE RING LARDNER

P-57 THE PORTABLE THOMAS WOLFE

P-58 THE PORTABLE RABELAIS

P-59 THE PORTABLE MARK TWAIN

Each, $2

Books on Our AMERICA

P-60 LOOK AT AMERICA—By Editors of Look. A word-and-picture view of America, the well known and the unfamiliar, the legendary and the bizarre. Beautiful full-color and gravure illustrations and unsentimental appraisal of every section of the United States make the book a background for travel. $12.50

America's Rivers

P-61 THE ALLEGHENY—By Frederick Way, Jr. Illustrated by Henry C. Pitz. $2.50

P-62 THE ARKANSAS—By Clyde Brion Davis. Illustrated by Donald McKay. $2.50

P-63 THE BRANDYWINE—By Henry Seidel Canby. Illustrated by Andrew Wyeth. $2.50

P-64 THE CHARLES—By Arthur Bernon Tourtellot. Illustrated by Ernest J. Donnelly. $2.50

P-65 THE CHICAGO—By Harry Hansen. Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins. $2.50

P-66 THE COLORADO—By Frank Waters. Illustrated by Nicolai Fechin. $2.50

P-67 THE DELAWARE—By Harry Emerson Wildes. Illustrated by Irwin D. Hoffman. $2.50

P-68 THE HUDSON—By Carl Carmer. Illustrated by Stow Wengenroth. $2.50

P-69 THE HUMBOLDT—By Dale Morgan. Illustrated by Arnold Blanch. $2.50

P-70 THE HOUSATONIC: Puritan River—By Chard Powers Smith. Illustrated by Arnim Landeck. $2.50

P-71 THE SACRAMENTO—By Julian Dana. Illustrated by J. O'H. Cosgrave, jr. $2.50

P-72 THE ST. JOHN'S— By Branch Cabell and A. J. Hanna. Illustrated by Doris Lee. $2.50

P-73 THE ST. LAWRENCE—By Henry Beston. Illustrated by A. Y. Jackson. $2.50

P-74 THE SALINAS—By Anne B. Fisher. Illustrated by W. K. Fisher. $2.50

P-75 THE SANGAMON—By Edgar Lee Masters. Illustrated by Lynd Ward. $2.50

P-76 THE SHENANDOAH—By Julia Davis. Illustrated by Frederic Taubes. $2.50

P-77 SUWANEE RIVER—By Cecile Hulse Matschat. Illustrated by Alexander Key. $2.50

P-78 THE TENNESSEE: Vol. 1: Old River—Frontier to Secession—By Donald Davidson. Illustrated by Theresa A. Davidson. $2.50

P-79 TWIN RIVERS: The Raritan and the Passaic—By Harry Emerson Wildes. Illustrated by Angelo di Benedetto. $2.50

P-80 UPPER MISSISSIPPI — By Walter Havighurst. (Revised Edition). Illustrated by David and Lolita Granahan. $2.50

P-81 THE WABASH—By William E. Wilson. Illustrated by John de Martelly. $2.50

P-82 THE WISCONSIN—By August Derleth. Illustrated by John Steuart Curry. $2.50

P-83 THE ILLINOIS—By James Gray. Illustrated by Aaron Bohrod. $2.50

P-84 THE JAMES—By Blair Niles. (Enlarged edition). Illustrated by Edward Shenton. $2.50

P-85 THE KAW — By Floyd Benjamin Streeter. Illustrated by Isabel Bate and Harold Black. $2.50

P-86 KENNEBEC—By Robert P. Tristram Coffin. Illustrated by Maitland de Gogorza. $2.50

P-87 THE KENTUCKY—By Thomas D. Clark. Illustrated by John A. Spelman 3d. $2.50

P-88 LOWER MISSISSIPPI—By Hodding Carter. Illustrated by John McCrady. $2.50

P-89 THE MISSOURI—By Stanley Vestal. Illustrated by Getlar Smith. $2.50

P-90 POWDER RIVER—By Struthers Burt. Illustrated by Ross Santee. $2.50

P-91 RIVERS OF THE EASTERN SHORE—By Hulbert Footner. Illustrated by Aaron Sopher. $2.50

America's Lakes

THE AMERICAN LAKES SERIES
Edited by Milo M. Quaife

Critics everywhere have hailed the American Lakes Series as an important contribution to Americana. Illustrated.

P-92 LAKE HURON—By Fred Landon.

P-93 LAKE SUPERIOR—By Grace Lee Nute.

P-94 LAKE MICHIGAN—By Milo M. Quaife.

P-95 LAKE ONTARIO—By Arthur Pound.

P-96 LAKE ERIE—By Harlan Hatcher.

P-97 LAKE CHAMPLAIN AND LAKE GEORGE—By Frederic P. Van de Water.

P-98 LAKE PONTCHARTRAIN — By W. Adolphe Roberts.

Each, $3.50

National Parks

OUR COUNTRY'S NATIONAL PARKS
By Irving R. Melbo

P-99 THE FIRST BOOK — Yellowstone, Carlsbad Caverns, Mammoth Cave, Wind Cave, Hot Springs, Platt, Acadia, Shenandoah, Great Smoky Mountains, Isle Royale, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Zion, Mesa Verde. 63 illustrations, 15 maps.

P-100 THE SECOND BOOK—Yosemite, Sequoia, Kings Canyon, Rocky Mountain, Grand Teton, Glacier, Olympic, Mount McKinley, Lassen Volcanic, Crater Lake, Mount Rainier, Hawaii. 64 illustrations, 13 maps.

Each $2.75

Recent Publications

P-101 THIEVES IN THE NIGHT—By Arthur Koestler. A novel about contemporary Palestine, by one of the most vital thinkers and writers of our day. Jewish settlers, terrorists, Arabs, British officials, an American journalist play their parts in an exciting story. $2.75

P-102 SAIGON SINGER—By Van Wick Mason. First Major North adventure-intrigue story in five years is a longer, more intricately plotted novel than any other in this popular series. Romance, intrigue, mystery and action in full measure. $2.50

P-103 STRANGE AND FANTASTIC STORIES—By Joseph A. Margolies. Fifty tales of terror, horror and fantasy, with an introduction by Christopher Morley. Contains not only the best elements of mystery and terror but exceptional literary quality. $3.75

P-104 JOY IN THE MORNING—By P. G. Wodehouse. "Joy, joy indeed—here is the first Wodehouse since the war, and a Jeeves story at that."—N. Y. Times Book Review. Bertie Wooster strains Jeeves to the utmost. Illustrated by Paul Galdone. $2

P-105 DAHL'S BOSTON—By Francis Dahl. A collection of cartoons, showing how the people of Boston tick, contriving a source of innocent merriment from their failings. Salty comment by Charles Morton. $2.50

P-106 IMPRESARIO—By S. Hurok and Ruth Goode. Lavish aspects of the ballet, concert stage and opera; the story of a grand-style impresario, and a history of American opera and ballet. Illustrated with photographs. $3.00

P-107 B. F.'s DAUGHTER—By John P. Marquand. The efforts of the daughter of a self-made industrial tycoon to free her personality from her father's unconscious dominance and establish herself as an independent individual. $2.75

P-108 THE MIRACLE OF THE BELLS—By Russell Janney. A modern miracle unfolds in a Pennsylvania coal town, at the instigation of a Hollywood press agent who is just as surprised and ecstatic as the population when his ideas get beyond him. $3.00

P-109 MISTER ROBERTS—By Thomas Heggen. Guardian angel, referee, and diplomat without portfolio to some hundred and eighty odd men. As each more outrageous story circulated, the legend grew while his ship crossed and recrossed the tedious breadth of the Pacific. $2.50

P-110 THUNDER OUT OF CHINA—By Theodore H. White and Annalee Jacoby. A brilliant, yet warmly human analysis of the state of crisis in modern China and the factors contributing thereto. The most important contribution to greater knowledge of China to appear in many years. $3.00

P-111 THE ROOSEVELT I KNEW—By Frances Perkins. The late President's Secretary of Labor offers her view of the man she worked for in Albany and Washington, his successes and shortcomings. $3.75

P-112 SCIENTISTS AGAINST TIME—By James Phinney Baxter 3d. The official story of how the OSRD, the Office of Scientific Research and Development, raced against time and the Germans to perfect radar, the proximity fuse, the rocket, the atomic bomb, medicine, etc.; 63 pages of illustrations. Good sales. $5.00

P-113 TALES OF HOFFMONN—Edited by Christopher Lazare. A de luxe volume of ten tales by the great German romanticist, whose preoccupation with the supernatural gave impetus to a fascinating new world of literature and music. $7.50

P-114 SO THIS IS PEACE—By Bob Hope. An equally hilarious successor to "I Never Left Home," dealing with the subject of Reconversion which will probably never be the same again, now that Mr. Hope has had a whack at it. $1.00

P-115 AS WE WERE—By Bellamy Partridge and Otto Bettmann. Family life in America, from 1650 to 1900, in text. Author of "Country Lawyer," and in pictures from the famous Bettmann Archive. $4.50

P-116 FOLK ART OF RURAL PENNSYLVANIA—By Frances Lichten. Copiously illustrated. A leading authority on the subject describes the men and methods that produced some of our finest Americana. $10.00

P-117 THE BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL COOK BOOK — By Fannie Merritt Farmer. A completely revised edition with many additional recipes, as well as a great deal of invaluable new material on canning and jelly-making and a brand-new chapter on freezing. $2.75

P-118 ON BEING FIT TO LIVE WITH—By Harry Emerson Fosdick. One of the wisest men to speak from an American pulpit guides his readers through the complexities of postwar living. $2.00

P-119 HOW TO READ THE BIBLE—By Edgar J. Goodspeed. A clear and simple presentation of the Bible, as a library of 80 volumes written in three languages over a period of a thousand years. $2.50

P-120 MEXICO SOUTH: THE ISTHMUS OF TEHUANTEPEC—By Miguel Covarrubias. The author and artist of "Island Bali" has applied the original and comprehensive scheme by which that book was produced to a portrayal of his native land. $7.50

P-121 THE WILD FLAG—By E. B. White. A vigorous and eloquent plea for straight and supra-national thinking compiled from his hard-hitting "New Yorker" editorials. $2.00

P-122 THE PLOTTERS—By John Roy Carlson. The author of "Under Cover" does it again in another smashing expose. "The Plotters" lets the light of day in on the dark plots and aspirations of anti-democratic individuals and organizations who are seeking to shatter our national unity. $3.50

P-123 THUNDER OUT OF CHINA—By Theodore H. White and Annalee Jacoby. Here is the portrait of 500 million Chinese eager for a new world, swamped by their government's bureaucratic weakness, torn apart by a civil war which neither Chiang Kai-shek nor the Communists know how to stop. $3.00

P-124 TO HELL WITH FISHING!: HOW TO TELL FISH FROM FISHERMEN—By H. T. Webster and Ed Zern. Forty-one of "Webbie's" inimitable angling cartoons, with a text by Ed Zern that combines slap-happy nonsense, shrewd satire, and a keen knowledge of fishes and men. $2.00

P-125 CHINESE GHOST AND LOVE STORIES—Strange tales of weird and extraordinary occurrences, and tender, charming love stories, taken from the classic Chinese collection, the Liao Chai. $3.50

P-126 HAPPY THE LAND—By Louise Dickinson Rich. Happy the land that has no history. The lakes, forests and mountains of western Maine where Louise Rich makes her home are without formal history, but not without meaning. $3.00

P-127 LOOK AT AMERICA: THE COUNTRY YOU KNOW AND DON'T KNOW—Editors of "Look." A word-and-picture presentation of America—the well-known and the unfamiliar, the legendary and the bizarre in this richly storied land. $12.50

P-11 Story in pictures. $3

P-12 By author of "The Lost Week-End." $2.75

P-13 By author of "Ralegh's Eden." $3

P-14 $3.50

P-15 An intimate lively record of Civil War days. $3.50

P-16 $3

P-17 A story of the Confederacy. $3.75

P-18 New novel by Pearl Buck. $3

P-19 The latest in the Claudia saga of young marriage. $2.50

P-20 Story of Hatfield-McCoy feud and tales of Western Bad Men. $2.75

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts
DOWNSTAIRS BOOKSTORE

S. KANN SONS CO., Washington 4, D. C.

Kindly send me the following books, as numbered:

.....

.....

.....

.....

Name .....

Address .....

City and State .....

( ) Charge ( ) C. O. D. ( ) Remittance Enclosed

'Secret Agent' Story's Good

Surreptitious Entry, by Willis George (Appleton-Century; $2.50).

ANYONE who thrills to secret agent stories should get a bang out of this one.

It's the account of a one-time Wall street man who worked as a prohibition agent, originated and developed the technique of "surreptitious entry"—burglary to you—for United States naval intelligence, and who carried on the same art in Europe for OSS.

Christmas Gifts

Mister Roberts

THOMAS HEGGEN

"Thomas Heggen's *Mr. Roberts* is the sort of small book about which cults are likely to develop. If you like it, you like it tremendously and those who also like it are your brothers. I offer myself, quite simply out of a desire to serve, as corresponding secretary for the cult." *Chicago Daily News* James Gray $2.50

The Wild Flag

by E. B. WHITE

"Mr. White is a good man with words . . . His words never thunder; they are not aimed at crushing an opponent; they have an insidious way of sneaking under the barbed wires of headline phraseology. Since Wendell Willkie made the phrase "One World" common currency in all languages no one has used words more persuasively to make one-worldness a dramatic reality in process." Lewis Gannett *New York Herald Tribune* $2.00

At all bookstores
HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY · PUBLISHERS

Vets Authored 2 Top Novels About the War

Continued from Page 1

book, a collection of raucous and moving RAF stories, is the most distinctive.

Marine Corps fiction is topped by a persuasive thriller of jungle warfare, **Richard Hubler's** "I've Got Mine," and by a first-rate factual narrative, "The Long and the Short and the Tall," by **Alvin M. Josephy, jr.**

Some veterans' reportage was less affectionate. The angriest—and for that reason, perhaps, the best selling—of "inside stories" was **Ralph Ingersoll's** choleric "Top Secret."

Another of its genre, though more closely reasoned, was **Fred Eldridge's** "Wrath in Burma," which champions General Stilwell at the expense, again, of the British and of Chiang Kai-shek. A

AIR FORCES VET William L. Borden is author of "There Will Be No Time," a study of the new strategy needed for the atomic age

high boiling point also marked **William Bradford Hule's** "The Case Against the Admirals."

Major F. Majdalany of the British Army was only mad at the Germans, and perhaps this concentrated hostility made his book, "The Monastery," the fine thing it is.

Max Shulman is one of the few who made successful humor; his "The Zebra Derby." **David Stern** is enjoyably malicious toward Army Brass in his story of a GI mule, "Francis."

There is also much unwitting humor in **William Saroyan's** petulant account of the Army's mistreatment of Saroyan, "The Adventures of Wesley Jackson."

Who Started Run On Botticelli?

WRITERS seem to have found out about Botticelli. Here are some quotes: from John P. Marquand's "B. F.'s Daughter:" she "looks like Botticelli's 'Spring'." From Louise Baker's "Out on a Limb:" a boy "with a face like a Botticelli angel." From Robert Molloy's "Uneasy Spring:" he "reveled in the likeness of her features to those of the Botticelli Venus" (Molloy's girl has red hair, green eyes and freckles).

Children's Bookshop

Our new fairy tale corner on the sixth floor is a happy Christmas hunting ground. The shelves of this friendly children's shop are bright with gaily illustrated story books carefully selected and graded to delight children 1 to 9. The "just-right" gift whether you choose classics, fairy tales or modern subjects. Come see us soon.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth (4)

Book Gift Suggestions from ZIFF-DAVIS

MILT GROSS at his Funniest

I SHOULDA ATE THE ECLAIR

by MILT GROSS

So right away you'll want to read this out loud to the people who are anyhow looking over your shoulder to see the (148 count 'em) delirious illustrations. About Fenimore Figgits who rejects the eclair and nearly starts World War III—tsk, tsk. About Ingrid, the adoring ape; and the blonde bombshell; and the mysterious M.D. About the United Nations, too. That Milt Gross—he's "mad", I say, "Mad do you hear me, mad." Give somebody $1,426 worth of fun for $2.00.

PETER HUNT'S WORKBOOK

Peter Hunt tells all his secrets of turning discarded furniture into beautiful pieces. Now in its twenty-eighth thousand. $4.00

With Many Full Color Illustrations

TREASURY OF GAMBLING STORIES

Edited by ROBERT K. BRUNNER

Recommended: Book-of-the-Month Club

Forty stories, and each a gem running the gamut of the emotions and moods of gambling. Includes masterpieces by Tolstoy, Mark Twain, Chekhov, Woollcott, Pushkin, Stephen Crane and others. For everybody who owns a deck of cards. $3.00

EAST OF THE IRON CURTAIN

by WILLIAM VAN NARVI

Stalin Runs the Soviet Union? And Who Runs Stalin? The most illuminating book on the Soviet Union to date. An intimate picture of the way the country is organized and run—a vitally important presentation of the outlook of the average Russian citizen on his country and the world. $3.00

THIRD WARD NEWARK

by CURTIS LUCAS

An important new novel. The suspense-filled story of a Negro girl who dedicated her life to revenge—a love story that tugs at the heart strings—a thrilling and revealing social drama. $2.50

GOLDEN BOOK of CAT STORIES

Edited by ERA ZISTEL

Recommended: Book-of-the-Month Club

Thirty-three wonderful short stories about cats. Pure enjoyment—good reading. Stories by Karel Capek, Damon Runyon, Emile Zola and others. A PERFECT GIFT FOR CAT FANCIERS. $3.00

"A VERY GOOD BOOK... WRITTEN WITH THE GOLDEN IRISH TOUCH, HAS SWEEP AND GRANDEUR... ONE OF THE BEST POLITICAL HISTORIES OF IRELAND YET WRITTEN."—*Book-of-the-Month Club News*

Rich biography, vivid personal drama; the soul-stirring romance of student turned Rebel and Statesman—all the excitement of an unconquerable people fighting for nationhood. $3.00

EAMON de Valera

BY M. J. Mac Manus

New ZIFF-DAVIS *Fingerprint Mysteries*

The busy Michael Shayne again—slapping and getting slapped—saving luscious blondes and curvesome brunettes—lancing with Police Chief Painter—but solving the most explosive, cleverly worked out murder of his exciting career. A Fingerprint Mystery. $2.50

BLOOD ON BISCAYNE BAY

by BRETT HALLIDAY *A Michael Shayne Mystery*

The pace is swift, the suspense breathless. An innocent, respectable citizen, like you Mr. Reader, stumbles into the "hot car racket". The murder, the thuggery, the torture and general mayhem that follow make hair-raising reading. A Fingerprint Mystery. $2.50

THE PIGSKIN BAG

by BRUNO FISCHER

Author of SO MUCH BLOOD, QUOTH THE RAVEN, *and* THE SPIDER LILY.

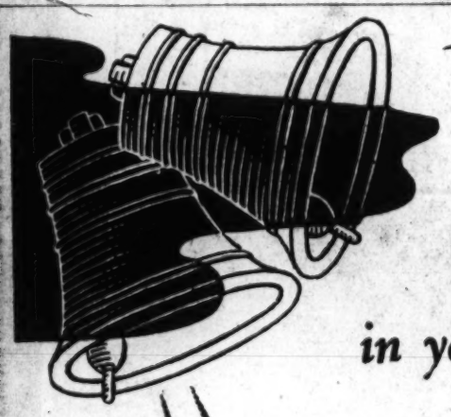
FACES OF DESTINY

PORTRAITS BY *Karsh*

The first great presentation of the work of Yousuf Karsh, photographer genius whose portraits of world leaders have made him one of the most celebrated photographers of today. FACES OF DESTINY contains Karsh's own selection of seventy-five of his choicest portraits of those who have made the history of our decade. With each portrait Karsh gives us a brilliantly incisive, intimate word-picture of his subject. Magnificent full page (9x11¾) reproductions — a beautifully printed and beautifully bound book. Publication, Dec. 15. $5.00

Available wherever books are sold

ZIFF-DAVIS PUBLISHING COMPANY CHICAGO · NEW YORK



The perfect Christmas gift for everyone in your family

- It's a nation-wide best-seller.
- It's a magnificent novel for young and old alike.
- It's a story of warm humanity and inspiring faith in mankind.
- It's the book of which *The Saturday Review of Literature* says: "The thousands of readers who enjoyed *The Song of Bernadette* will rush to get copies of . . .

NOW 175,000 ~~125,000~~ copies in print

$3.00 at your bookstore

Prentice Hall

THE Miracle OF THE BELLS

BY Russell Janney

DON'T MISS BARABBAS

A novel of the time of Jesus

Recommended by THE RELIGIOUS BOOK CLUB

Everyone Likes BOOKS for Christmas

Don't worry about what to give . . . a book is the perfect gift. Come to Kann's Bookstore for a complete selection of worthwhile books for every taste . . . enjoyment for all ages. Mark this list for reference or for ordering by mail.

P-1 First complete coverage of animal and fish life on America's last outpost. $5

P-2 — By author of "G.B.S." $3.75

P-3 By the author of "My Friend Flick." $2.75

P-4 A biography. $5

P-5 A gothic novel. $3

P-6 $2.50

P-7 A story of American Jam. $3

P-8 A historical novel. $3

P-9 A biography. $3.75

P-10 New play by Eugene O'Neill. $2.75

For Young Readers

P-21 HOW TO BEHAVE—AND WHY—By Munro Leaf. Amusing text and pictures . . . showing the fine art of making friends and influencing people. 64 pages. Ages 5, up. $1.50

P-22 PENNY AND PETER—By Carolyn Haywood. Penny and Peter run into some funny situations when they try to be helpful. Illustrated by the author. Ages 8-12. $2

P-23 STORY PARADE TREASURE BOOK—Stories, interesting information, and poems, selected from Story Parade Magazine, sponsored by Association for Arts in Childhood. Included are many favorite authors. $2

P-24 HIGH STEPPER—By Helen Orr Watson. The adventures of Zan Cramer and his wild colt end in happiness when their act becomes star attraction in a big circus. Pictures by Manning deV. Lee. Ages 12-16. $2

P-25 MERIWETHER LEWIS: BOY EXPLORER—By Charlotta M. Bebenroth. Dramatic boyhood of the resourceful, adventurous lad who later became leader of Lewis and Clark Expedition. Illustrated by Edward Caswell. $1.50

P-26 POCAHONTAS: BRAVE GIRL — By Flora Warren Seymour. Exciting story of the little Indian girl who befriended the early settlers. Illustrated by Charles John. $1.50

P-27 CLARA BARTON: GIRL NURSE—By Augusta Stevenson. Girls and boys will love this wonderful story of how the founder of the Red Cross learned to be a nurse. Illustrated by Paul Laune. $1.50

P-28 SILVER CHIEF SERIES—By Jack O'Brien. Silver Chief, Dog of the North, Silver Chief to the Rescue and The Return of Silver Chief are thrilling adventure stories of a magnificent dog, part husky, part wolf, and his master Tim Thorne of the Canadian Mounted Police. $2

P-29 THE BUMPER BOOK—Edited by Watty Piper. Here is a harvest of carefully selected stories and verses—old and new—with beautiful illustrations lithographed in full color by Eulalie on every page. $2.50

P-30 JAMIE AND THE TIRED TRAIN—By Eileen Johnston. That inveterate little mechanic Jamie this time revives the tiny train in his uncle's carnival. Pictures by Ora Edwards. $1

P-31 A SMALL CHILD'S BIBLE—Pelagie Doane. Seventy of the best-loved stories of the Old and New Testament retold in simple, dignified language for little children. 70 beautiful full-color pictures. $3

P-32 TELL ME ABOUT THE BIBLE—By Mary Alice Jones. Helps parents answer children's most profoundly important questions —"Who is God?" "Who write the Bible?" and many others. Brings great religious truths into daily lives of children. Beautifully illustrated by Pelagie Doane. Each, $2

P-33 TELL ME ABOUT GOD

P-34 TELL ME ABOUT JESUS

P-35 THE ROOSTER CROWS—By Maud and Miska Petersham. This beautiful collection of seventy-seven rhymes, jingles and counting games, illustrated, have been favorites for generations and belong in every child's experience. Ages 3-6. $2

P-36 DOLLY MADISON'S SURPRISE—By Peter Wells. Hilarious tale of how Dolly Madison entertained some of the most amazing guests ever to visit the White House. Peter Wells' own gay illustrations in color and black and white. $1.25

P-37 GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES—With 213 illustrations by Josef Scharl, many in color. Complete, revised edition of the classic Grimm fairy and folk tales. All the old favorites and many unknown, as well as animal tales. $7.50

P-38 RUSSIAN FAIRY TALES—With 100 illustrations, 32 full pages in full color. By Alexander Alexeieff. The first comprehensive edition, in English, of Russian folk tales, selected from Afanasiev's famous collection. $7.50

Lifetime Library

P-39 ATLAS OF AMERICAN HISTORY—By James Truslow, Album of American History (Per Volume). Each, $7.50

P-40 VOLUME I. THE COLONIAL PERIOD

P-41 VOLUME II. 1783-1853

P-42 REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST—By Marcel Proust. Complete in a superb two-volume set, boxed. $7.50

P-43 THE WISDOM OF CHINA AND INDIA—By Lin Yutang. A magnificent 1,104-page treasury of the wit, the beauty and the wisdom of ageless Asia. $3.95

P-44 THE WISDOM OF ISRAEL—Edited by Lewis Browne. A collection of great writings that are part of the rich cultural heritage of the Hebrew people and of the world. $3.95

P-45 STUDIES IN THE PSYCHOLOGY OF SEX—By Havelock Ellis. Complete and unabridged, with case histories. Two volumes, boxed. $7.50

P-46 IDEAL MARRIAGE—By Th. H. Van De Velde. The standard work on the physiology and technique of marriage. $7.50

P-47 VOLUME I. MANASSAS TO MALVERN HILL $5

P-48 VOLUME II. CEDAR MOUNTAIN TO CHANCELLORSVILLE $5

P-49 VOLUME III. GETTYSBURG TO APPOMATTOX $5

P-50 VOLS. I, II AND III. BOXED $15

P-51 MASTERPIECES OF PERSIAN ART—By Arthur Upham Pope. With over 200 exquisite halftones and 10 full color plates. $10

P-52 RITUAL BRONZES OF ANCIENT CHINA—By Phyllis Ackerman. With over 80 large halftones, 8½x11 inches, slipcase. $6

Viking Portable Library

These handsome, durable books are packed with quality literature for the discriminating reader. Omnibus volumes anyone will be proud to own:

P-53 THE PORTABLE ELIZABETHAN READER

P-54 THE PORTABLE BLAKE

P-55 THE PORTABLE EMERSON

P-56 THE PORTABLE KING LARDNER

P-57 THE PORTABLE THOMAS WOLFE

P-58 THE PORTABLE RABELAIS

P-59 THE PORTABLE MARK TWAIN

Each, $2

Books on Our AMERICA

P-60 LOOK AT AMERICA—By Editors of Look. A word-and-picture view of America, the well known and the unfamiliar, the legendary and the bizarre. Beautiful full-color and gravure illustrations and unsentimental appraisal of every section of the United States make the book a background for travel. $12.50

America's Rivers

P-61 THE ALLEGHENY—By Frederick Way, Jr. Illustrated by Henry C. Pitz. $2.50

P-62 THE ARKANSAS—By Clyde Brion Davis. Illustrated by Donald McKay. $2.50

P-63 THE BRANDYWINE—By Henry Seidel Canby. Illustrated by Andrew Wyeth. $2.50

P-64 THE CHARLES—By Arthur Bernon Tourtellot. Illustrated by Ernest J. Donnelly. $2.50

P-65 THE CHICAGO—By Harry Hansen. Illustrated by Harry L. Timmins. $2.50

P-66 THE COLORADO—By Frank Waters. Illustrated by Nicolai Fechin. $2.50

P-67 THE DELAWARE—By Harry Emerson Wildes. Illustrated by Irwin D. Hoffman. $2.50

P-68 THE HUDSON—By Carl Carmer. Illustrated by Stow Wengenroth. $2.50

P-69 THE HUMBOLDT—By Dale Morgan. Illustrated by Arnold Blanch. $2.50

P-70 THE HOUSATONIC: Puritan River—By Chard Powers Smith. Illustrated by Arnim Landeck. $2.50

P-71 THE SACRAMENTO—By Julian Dana. Illustrated by J. O'H. Cosgrave, Jr. $2.50

P-72 THE ST. JOHN'S— By Branch Cabell and A. J. Hanna. Illustrated by Doris Lee. $2.50

P-73 THE ST. LAWRENCE—By Henry Beston. Illustrated by A. Y. Jackson. $2.50

P-74 THE SALINAS—By Anne B. Fisher. Illustrated by W. K. Fisher. $2.50

P-75 THE SANGAMON—By Edgar Lee Masters. Illustrated by Lynd Ward. $2.50

P-76 THE SHENANDOAH—By Julia Davis. Illustrated by Frederic Taubes. $2.50

P-77 SUWANEE RIVER—By Cecile Hulse Matschat. Illustrated by Alexander Key. $2.50

P-78 THE TENNESSEE: Vol. 1: Old River—Frontier to Secession—By Donald Davidson Illustrated by Theresa A. Davidson. $2.50

P-79 TWIN RIVERS: The Raritan and the Passaic—By Harry Emerson Wildes. Illustrated by Angelo di Benedetto. $2.50

P-80 UPPER MISSISSIPPI — By Walter Havighurst. (Revised Edition). Illustrated by David and Lolita Granahan. $2.50

P-81 THE WABASH—By William E. Wilson. Illustrated by John de Martelly. $2.50

P-82 THE WISCONSIN—By August Derleth. Illustrated by John Steuart Curry. $2.50

P-83 THE ILLINOIS—By James Gray. Illustrated by Aaron Bohrod. $2.50

P-84 THE JAMES—By Blair Niles. (Enlarged edition). Illustrated by Edward Shenton. $2.50

P-85 THE KAW — By Floyd Benjamin Streeter. Illustrated by Isabel Bate and Harold Black. $2.50

P-86 KENNEBEC—By Robert P. Tristram Coffin. Illustrated by Maitland de Gogorza. $2.50

P-87 THE KENTUCKY—By Thomas D. Clark. Illustrated by John A. Spelman 3d. $2.50

P-88 LOWER MISSISSIPPI—By Hodding Carter. Illustrated by John McCrady. $2.50

P-89 THE MISSOURI—By Stanley Vestal. Illustrated by Getlar Smith. $2.50

P-90 POWDER RIVER—By Struthers Burt. Illustrated by Ross Santee. $2.50

P-91 RIVERS OF THE EASTERN SHORE—By Hulbert Footner. Illustrated by Aaron Sopher. $2.50

America's Lakes

THE AMERICAN LAKES SERIES
Edited by Milo M. Quaife

Critics everywhere have hailed the American Lakes Series as an important contribution to Americana. Illustrated.

P-92 LAKE HURON—By Fred Landon.

P-93 LAKE SUPERIOR—By Grace Lee Nute.

P-94 LAKE MICHIGAN—By Milo M. Quaife.

P-95 LAKE ONTARIO—By Arthur Pound.

P-96 LAKE ERIE—By Harlan Hatcher.

P-97 LAKE CHAMPLAIN AND LAKE GEORGE—By Frederic P. Van de Water.

P-98 LAKE PONTCHARTRAIN — By W. Adolphe Roberts.

Each, $3.50

National Parks

OUR COUNTRY'S NATIONAL PARKS
By Irving R. Melbo

P-99 THE FIRST BOOK — Yellowstone, Carlsbad Caverns, Mammoth Cave, Wind Cave, Hot Springs, Platt, Acadia, Shenandoah, Great Smoky Mountains, Isle Royale, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Zion, Mesa Verde. 63 illustrations, 15 maps.

P-100 THE SECOND BOOK—Yosemite, Sequoia, Kings Canyon, Rocky Mountain, Grand Teton, Glacier, Olympic, Mount McKinley, Lassen Volcanic, Crater Lake, Mount Rainier, Hawaii. 64 illustrations, 13 maps.

Each $2.75

Recent Publications

P-101 THIEVES IN THE NIGHT—By Arthur Koestler. A novel about contemporary Palestine, by one of the most vital thinkers and writers of our day. Jewish settlers, terrorists, Arabs, British officials, an American journalist play their parts in an exciting story. $2.75

P-102 SAIGON SINGER—By Van Wyck Mason. First Major North adventure-intrigue story in five years is a longer, more intricately plotted novel than any other in this popular series. Romance, intrigue, mystery and action in full measure. $2.50

P-103 STRANGE AND FANTASTIC STORIES—By Joseph A. Margolies. Fifty tales of terror, horror and fantasy, with an introduction by Christopher Morley. Contains not only the best elements of mystery and terror but exceptional literary quality. $3.75

P-104 JOY IN THE MORNING—By P. G. Wodehouse. "Joy, joy indeed—here is the first Wodehouse since the war, and a Jeeves story at that."—N. Y. Times Book Review. Bertie Wooster strains Jeeves to the utmost. Illustrated by Paul Galdone. $2

P-105 DAHL'S BOSTON—By Francis Dahl. A collection of cartoons, showing how the people of Boston tick, contriving a source of innocent merriment from their failings. Sally comment by Charles Morton. $2.50

P-106 IMPRESARIO—By S. Hurok and Ruth Goode. Lavish aspects of the ballet, concert stage and opera; the story of a grand-style impresario, and a history of American opera and ballet. Illustrated with photographs. $3.00

P-107 S. F.'s DAUGHTER—By John P. Marquand. The efforts of the daughter of a self-made industrial tycoon to free her personality from her father's unconscious dominance and establish herself as an independent individual. $2.75

P-108 THE MIRACLE OF THE BELLS—By Russell Janney. A modern miracle unfolds in a Pennsylvania coal town, at the instigation of a Hollywood press agent who is just as surprised and ecstatic as the population when his ideas get beyond him. $3.00

P-109 MISTER ROBERTS—By Thomas Heggen. Guardian angel, referee, and diplomat without portfolio to some hundred and eighty odd men. As each more outrageous story circulated, the legend grew while his ship crossed and recrossed the tedious breadth of the Pacific. $2.50

P-110 THUNDER OUT OF CHINA—By Theodore H. White and Annalee Jacoby. A brilliant, yet warmly human analysis of the state of crisis in modern China and the factors contributing thereto. The most important contribution to greater knowledge of China to appear in many years. $3.00

P-111 THE ROOSEVELT I KNEW—By Frances Perkins. The late President's Secretary of Labor offers her view of the man she worked for in Albany and Washington, his successes and shortcomings. $3.75

P-112 SCIENTISTS AGAINST TIME—By James Phinney Baxter 3d. The official story of how the OSRD, the Office of Scientific Research and Development, raced against time and the Germans to perfect radar, the proximity fuse, the rocket, the atomic bomb, medicine, etc.; 63 pages of illustrations. Good sales. $5.00

P-113 TALES OF HOFFMONN—Edited by Christopher Lazare. A de luxe volume of ten tales by the great German romanticist, whose preoccupation with the supernatural gave impetus to a fascinating new world of literature and music. $7.50

P-114 SO THIS IS PEACE—By Bob Hope. An equally hilarious successor to "I Never Left Home," dealing with the subject of Reconversion which will probably never be the same again, now that Mr. Hope has had a whack at it. $1.00

P-115 AS WE WERE—By Bellamy Partridge and Otto Bettmann. Family life in America, from 1850 to 1900, in text. Author of "Country Lawyer," and in pictures from the famous Bettmann Archive. $4.50

P-116 FOLK ART OF RURAL PENNSYLVANIA—By Frances Lichten. Copiously illustrated. A leading authority on the subject describes the men and methods that produced some of our finest Americana. $10.00

P-117 THE BOSTON COOKING SCHOOL COOK BOOK — By Fannie Merritt Farmer. A completely revised edition with many additional recipes, as well as a great deal of invaluable new material on canning and jelly-making and a brand-new chapter on freezing. $2.75

P-118 ON BEING FIT TO LIVE WITH—By Harry Emerson Fosdick. One of the wisest men to speak from an American pulpit guides his readers through the complexities of postwar living. $2.00

P-119 HOW TO READ THE BIBLE—By Edgar J. Goodspeed. A clear and simple presentation of the Bible, as a library of 80 volumes written in three languages over a period of a thousand years. $2.50

P-120 MEXICO SOUTH: THE ISTHMUS OF TEHUANTEPEC—By Miguel Covarrubias. The author and artist of "Island Bali" has applied the original and comprehensive scheme by which that book was produced to a portrayal of his native land. $7.50

P-121 THE WILD FLAG—By E. B. White. A vigorous and eloquent plea for straight and supra-national thinking compiled from his hard-hitting "New Yorker" editorials. $2.00

P-122 THE PLOTTERS—By John Roy Carlson. The author of "Under Cover" does it again in another smashing expose. "The Plotters" lets the light of day in on the dark plots and aspirations of anti-democratic individuals and organizations who are seeking to shatter our national unity. $3.50

P-123 THUNDER OUT OF CHINA—By Theodore H. White and Annalee Jacoby. Here is the portrait of 500 million Chinese eager for a new world, swamped by their government's bureaucratic weakness, torn apart by a civil war which neither Chiang Kai-shek nor the Communists know how to stop. $3.00

P-124 TO HELL WITH FISHING!: HOW TO TELL FISH FROM FISHERMEN—By H. T. Webster and Ed Zern. Forty-one of "Webbie's" inimitable angling cartoons, with a text by Ed Zern that combines slap-happy nonsense, shrewd satire, and a keen knowledge of fishes and men. $2.00

P-125 CHINESE GHOST AND LOVE STORIES—Strange tales of weird and extraordinary occurrences, and tender, charming love stories, taken from the classic Chinese collection, the Liao Chai. $3.50

P-126 HAPPY THE LAND—By Louise Dickinson Rich. Happy the land that has no history. The lakes, forests and mountains of western Maine where Louise Rich makes her home are without formal history, but not without meaning. $3.00

P-127 LOOK AT AMERICA: THE COUNTRY YOU KNOW AND DON'T KNOW—Editors of "Look." A word-and-picture presentation of America—the well-known and the unfamiliar, the legendary and the bizarre in this richly storied land. $12.50

P-11 Story in pictures. $3

P-12 By author of "The Lost Week-End." $2.75

P-13 By author of "Raleigh's Eden." $3

P-14 $3.50

P-15 An intimate lively record of Civil War days. $3.50

P-16 $3

P-17 A story of the Confederacy. $3.75

P-18 New novel by Pearl Buck. $3

P-19 The latest in the Claudia saga of young marriage. $2.50

P-20 Story of Hatfield-McCoy feud and tales of Western Bad Men. $2.75

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts
DOWNSTAIRS BOOKSTORE

S. KANN SONS CO., Washington 4, D. C.

Kindly send me the following books, as numbered:

.....

.....

.....

.....

Name .....

Address .....

City and State .....

( ) Charge ( ) C. O. D. ( ) Remittance Enclosed

the book to give you a flying start

By Gene Johnson

Tells and shows how to select and make tools and materials; how to cut, shape and assemble fuselage, wings, empennage, propellers, landing gear and all accessories; how to cover and shape the assembled model. Directions for building gliders, stick, solid scale, built-up scale and flying models and helicopters. Each operation shown, step by step. 82 pages of illustrations plus a giant 3 sheet insert of full-scale working plans to build 13 popular plane models. *Just published*, $3.00

CORNELL MARITIME PRESS

Author Knows His Black Arts And Uses 'Em

The Great Balsamo. By Maurice Zolotow. Random House. 431 pp. $2.75.

We live, alas, in an age of illusion and deception, fraud, violence and chicanery. To the extent that the Great Balsamo practiced all varieties of trickery on stage and off, he was the spirit of our century.

This picturesque novel of a precocious prestidigitator begins in a slum near Coney Island

Up from a criminal start, via a drab job in Paterson, N. J., to a career with a roadshow, Balsamo is jailed in Iowa; nearly starves in Chicago; finally hits the big time in Boston. He exchanges his overweight first love, Lami, for a bit of fluff named Myna, and continues to fool them all—on stage and off.

The author is an expert on sleight-of-hand. He thoroughly exposes spiritualism.

Michael Innes Nominated as Man of the Year in Murder

'46 Full of Mystery—But Not All of It Good

By Dorothy B. Hughes
Author of "Ride the Pink Horse"

THE Mystery Year of 1946 was not startling but it was good. Books poured in and they were just the thing for a stormy night, open fire, locked doors.

HUGHES

Topping my favorites are two, "The Panic Stricken," by Mitchell Wilson, a newcomer not so long ago, and newcomer John Franklin Bardin's "The Deadly Percheron."

Pushing for top honors are "Flight of an Angel," by Verne Chute, and "Double Take," by Roy Huggins; also "Trouble Follows Me," Kenneth Millar, and "This Deadly Dark," Lee Wilson.

For writer of the year I offer Michael Innes, man of surprises, wit, taste and intelligence. He presented not one but two excellent novels, "The Widening Chasm"

JOHN DICKSON CARR
. . . his second as "Dickson"

and "What Happened at Hazlewood?"

Go by Twos

Frances and Richard Lockridge offered the Norths twice in "Murder Within Murder" and "Death of a Tall Man." Elizabeth Daly appeared in "The Wrong Way Down" and "Somewhere in the House." John Dickson Carr, with "He Who Whispers" was another who scored twice, once as Carter Dickson. Erle Stanley Gardner bettered the record with three, culminating in "The Case of the Borrowed Brunette." A Perry Mason.

Mignon Eberhart presented her heroine twice in "The White Dress" and "Five Passengers From Lisbon." Speaking of womanly stuff, two newcomers did it nicely, Marie Blizard with "The Late Lamented Lady" and Elma K. Lobaugh with "Shadows in Succession." Leslie Ford brings good humor to the woman story, Honolulu Story."

Unusual and fine was "Green December Fills the Graveyard," by Maureen Sarfield. England contributed several bests: Margot Bennett's "Time to Change Hats," Christianna Brand's "The Crooked Wreath," Sibyl Ericson's "The Curate's Crime," Donald Henderson's "A Voice Like Velvet." And there was, of course, Agatha Christie's "The Hollow."

Philip Woodruff's "Call the Next Witness" stood out. Intellectually stimulating was "The Shade of Time," by David Duncan.

Early popularity honors went to Charlotte Armstrong's "The Unsuspected." Lucy Cores wrote the same story and more credibly, I thought, in "Let's Kill George."

Another case of two authors writing the same story in entirely different fashion was "Desperate Cure," by Ruth Fenisong, definitely a best, and "Too Many Wives," by Carter Dickson, who never fails to write a best.

In popularity polls, Roman McDougall's "Purgatory Street," will doubtless pass all others.

Few Spy Tales

With one exception, "The Fifth Man," by Manning Coles, spy stories of any stature vanished with the war. Humor, too, was slight. Best were "The Black Stocking" by Constance and Gwenyth Little, "Shoot If You Must" by Richard Powell, and Richard Burke's "The Fourth Star."

Chills, high tension and good writing make the following worth remembering: "One Alone," Van Siller; "The Innocent Mrs. Duff," Elizabeth Sanxay Holding; "Cat and Mouse," Eaton K. Goldthwaite; "Fear No More," Leslie Edgely; "H As in Hunted," Lawrence Treat; "Stranger Than Truth," Vera Caspary. Three more bests for varied reasons: "Dead at the Takeoff," Lester Dent, for story; "If a Body Kill a Body," Peter Mortimer, for honesty; "Kiss and Kill," Marion Strobel, for unstudied beauty of of writing.

Undisputed best of collections was the "Denver Murders," edited by Lee Casey. Will Cuppy had the best anthology, "Murder Without Tears." "The Hard-Boiled Omnibus," edited by Joseph T. Shaw, reaffirmed the authority of the early Black Mask authors. Mystery Writers of America did themselves proud with a short story collection, "Murder Cavalcade."

Flash: Just in under the deadline is Michael Blankfort's "The Widow Makers."

FRANCES AND RICHARD LOCKRIDGE WRITE "THE NORTHS"
. . . among the few who hit twice during 1946

Britain Still In Uniform

War Tough on Dickens But Revives Trollope

LONDON, Dec. 3.—Britain's book publishers, like most of England, are still pretty much in uniform. Some wartime controls have been lifted, but the choking collar of paper restrictions with all its testimony to create false markets is still in effect.

During the war Britain produced neither a great writer nor a best seller. The most popular single book seems to have been "Green Dolphin County" (published in America as "Green Dolphin Street"), by Elizabeth Goudge, but figures as to copies printed can't be squeezed out of the publishers.

'General' Popular

Daphne Du Maurier's "The King's General" was another "best seller," but it's doubted if it sold more than 150,000.

War correspondents' books were very much with us during the shooting, but stopped when the guns stopped and as yet their place is not taken by any specific type book.

One curious craze during the war here was the sudden vogue for Anthony Trollope, who for years has been moping along in semiobscurity. At the same time the popularity of Dickens dropped abruptly.

Explanation, Too

Publishers vaguely try to explain this by saying Trollope represented the old peaceful England, but that Dickens represented England just entering her most troubled times. As for the complete absence of any new and dominating writer, publishers point out that great war writers never appear until well after a war.

England's fierce export drive being pursued on all fronts under the warlike slogan, "Export or Die!" has extended even into the book publishers' more or less ivory towers.

Under government urging, as much paper as possible is being used in medical and technical books, some of them lavishly printed, for export. Before the war England's technical books sold well all over Europe, and trade is now trying to recapture that market.

No, Pvt. Angelo Wasn't Brave!

A PRIVATE, but a reluctant private, in the Italian army, Angelo lacks courage, as he freely admits. But by trying to run away from danger, obliging his friends, or by showing his gratitude or demonstrating his devotion to his betrothed, he manages to risk his neck repeatedly. At the end he has developed perhaps the most useful trait a European could acquire in the 1940s: The ability to survive.

LINKLATER

The early pages of "Private Angelo" (MacMillan, $2.75) are enlivened by witty observations of the author, Erik Linklater, and brilliant conversations.

Family Shows Great Changes In Britain, Too

The Memorial Portrait of a Family. By Christopher Isherwood (New Directions; $2.75).

A changing English family, and hence a changing England, are pictured, here in this latest novel by the author of "Prater Violet," at four periods: 1928, 1920, 1925 and 1929, in that order.

ISHERWOOD

Aged John Vernon and his wife, their daughter Mary and son Richard, who was killed in the war; Richard's widow, Lily, and son Eric, Mary who eloped, Edward Blake, the Ramsbotham father and sons, Margaret Lanwin the painter . . . through these persons we see the estate degenerated into the landmark, the squire replaced by the mill owner, the reliance on age and tradition withered into a nervous interest in antiques, the college youth turned playboy or social rebel, sexual vigor diminished or misdirected.

The last line is a remark by a German boy to his friend Blake: "That war . . . it ought never to have happened."

The lesson of the novel is all the more ominous from the fact that there has been still another war since the one the disastrous effects of which Isherwood describes sensitively. It's not a happy book, nor easy reading, but it jibes with what a lot of Englishmen are thinking these days, and you ought to know about it.

—By the Associated Press.

Doughty Gives True Feeling Of the Desert

By Harold Lamb
Author of "Genghis Khan" and "Alexander of Macedon"

Travels in Arabia Deserta. By Charles M. Doughty. Introduction by T. E. Lawrence. New and Definitive Edition in One Volume. Random House. 696 pp. $7.50.

The desert enhances life. When you travel across it, you are aware of anything that stirs. A shadow gains meaning. Grass appears as a miracle. A man at your side who speaks becomes an inheritor of life, differing greatly from a fellow traveler in a plane.

Paradoxically, Charles Doughty has less to tell of the desert of Arabia than of the rafikh, his companions from Damascus toward the two sacred cities and back. This journey of two years made by an elderly, sickly Englishman who relished laughter with a song, has left its indelible impression in words. Written three generations ago, that impression is still fresh.

As T. E. Lawrence points out, cameras, cars and planes have given us an exact pictorial record of the land and people along the pilgrim's road to Mecca. But to read Doughty is to know what this land and people make one feel.

Whether Doughty's picture will remain incomparable is doubtful. Many educated Arabs today dislike it because it preserves the impressions of three generations ago. Westerners who have never visited the Semitic east do not find it easy reading.

But to those who have made similar journeys, either in imagination or in reality, the book will remain the work of a master.

BOOKS

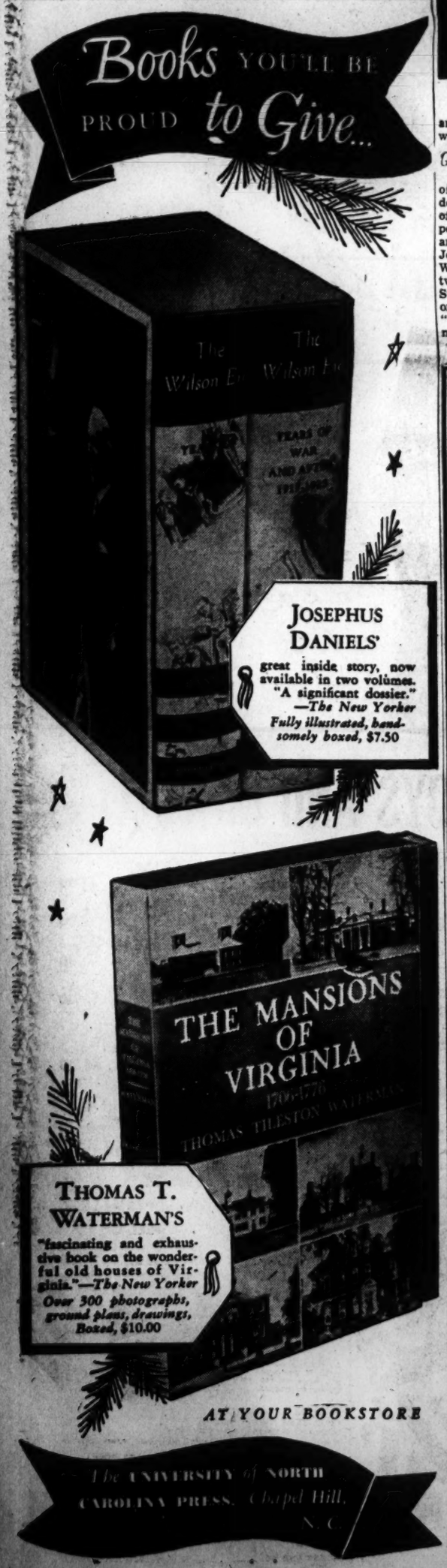
of

All Leading Publishers

Including A Large Group Of Children's Books

STATIONERY | EVERSHARP PEN
GREETING CARDS | AND PENCIL SETS
LENDING LIBRARY | . . . FEATURING
MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS | THE NEW CA PEN

Community Book Shop
4449 CONN. AVE. N.W. EM. 7335
At the Chevy Chase Ice Palace • Open 'Til 9


Books YOU'LL BE PROUD to Give...
The Wilson Era
YEARS OF WAR AND AFTER
JOSEPHUS DANIELS'
great inside story, now available in two volumes. "A significant dossier." —The New Yorker
Fully illustrated, handsomely boxed, $7.50
THE MANSIONS OF VIRGINIA
1706-1776
THOMAS TILESTON WATERMAN
THOMAS T. WATERMAN'S
"fascinating and exhaustive book on the wonderful old houses of Virginia."—The New Yorker
Over 300 photographs, ground plans, drawings, Boxed, $10.00
AT YOUR BOOKSTORE
The UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA PRESS, Chapel Hill, N. C.

FOR almost a century Ballantyne's has been part of Washington. We are proud that during these many years we have served many thousands of Washington men and women who have played a vital role in the growth and development of our Nation's Capital. We feel, too, that when they shop here they find the finest and most worthwhile collection of books—and, that in some measure we have afforded them inspiration, relaxation, stimulation and instruction. This is the part we have played—a role we shall continue to follow.

Books are a lifetime gift to be cherished—some are classics that will never die in the literary world, others are light and adventuresome to be re-read with pleasure. They are gifts you will enjoy giving—that will be proudly received. For so little, the returns are so great—their value is priceless. This Christmas, gift-giving will offer no problem when you have discovered Ballantyne's interesting book collection.

WM. BALLANTYNE & SONS
1421 F Street Northwest Washington, D. C.
(Most of the Books Advertised and Reviewed in This Section Can Be Secured at Our Store)

GIFTS of lasting interest

ABRAHAM LINCOLN
his speeches and writings
Edited, with Notes, by Roy P. Basler. Introduction by Carl Sandburg. 872 pages. Illustrated with photographs from the Meserve Collection. $3.75

THE AMERICAN WEST
Edited by William Targ. Stories, legends, history, humor and biography; and a section of ballads edited by Bliss Lomax. $2.75

AND THE DARKNESS FALLS
Edited by Boris Karloff. 72 "tales of terror" and psychological stories by American and European authors, with notes by Karloff. $2.75

HERE'S O'HARA
By John O'Hara. Three novels, Butterfield 8, Pal Joey, and Hope of Heaven, plus 20 short stories. $1.49

THREE NOVELS
By James M. Cain. A triple measure of high-voltage entertainment, Mildred Pierce, Serenade, The Postman Always Rings Twice. $1.49

THE CALDWELL CARAVAN
By Erskine Caldwell. Tobacco Road and God's Little Acre, unabridged; 20 short stories and a new introduction by Caldwell. $1.49

THIS IS MY BEST
Edited by Whit Burnett. 93 of America's leading authors pick their best writing. A feast of good reading in 1180 pages. $2.49

VAN WYCK BROOKS' TRILOGY
A brilliant account of America's literary heritage, in three diverting volumes: each $1.49
THE FLOWERING OF NEW ENGLAND
THE WORLD OF WASHINGTON IRVING
NEW ENGLAND: INDIAN SUMMER

UP FRONT
By Bill Mauldin. This sharply-etched book of cartoon and comment, which immortalized Willie and Joe, has become a modern classic. $1.00

THE WORLD, THE FLESH AND FATHER SMITH
By Bruce Marshall. A delightful novel of religion and gentle humor, by the author of Yellow Tapers for Paris. $1.00

CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN PAINTING
Edited by Grace Pagano. The famous Encyclopaedia Britannica collection. More than 100 page illustrations, 42 in full color. With comments and biographical notes. $3.49

FOR ARTISTS AND ART-LOVERS
ANYONE CAN DRAW
By Arthur Zeidenberg. Easy to follow directions, from simple lines to nudes and action drawings. Profusely illustrated. $2.95

Wherever Books are Sold

THE World PUBLISHING COMPANY
CLEVELAND and NEW YORK

What Are Germans Made Of?

Bourke-White Camera Records a Nightmare

"Dear Fatherland, Rest Quietly," a report on the collapse of Hitler's "Thousand Years," is the title of a new book written and photographed by Margaret Bourke-White. (Simon Schuster).

Miss Bourke-White and her camera went to Germany some months before its fall. She was to pin down the private German citizen—to find out what kind of human being it was who, multiplied by millions, made up the Nazi terror. Was he cruel? A villain — or the jolly gemitlich, beer-drinking, music-loving sentimentalist so many of us remembered?

REPORTER BOURKE-WHITE
. . . *worse than Dali dream*

Chamber of Horrors

By the time Margaret Bourke-White arrived in Germany she had seen much death and danger. She had been in Moscow during its fiercest bombings. In Italy she had come closer to the enemy line than any other American woman. But it was in Germany that cold horror overtook her . . . not so much the crumbling, ruined cities or remnants of the Nazi death factories, but what the people said.

She talked to and photographed innumerable Germans from once-mighty Nazi "Brains" to plain villagers and mild-faced laborers who had grown docile from working for generations of the Krupp steel dynasty. She spoke to the Krupp heir in his 177-room mansion, to a princess, a painter and mothers of "fraternizing" daughters, to businessmen and petty officials.

The Germany Miss Bourke-White recorded in this book puts to shame Dali's most grotesque nightmares. It is a physical and spiritual chamber of horrors.

"Dear Fatherland, Rest Quietly" takes its title from the words of the anthem, Die Wacht am Rhein."

Paris Prices Hit Books, Too

Paris, Dec. 3.—The same kind of superficial observer, who concludes after a few meals and black market restaurants that France has no food problem, might think from a look at the bookstalls that this country's literary fare is abundant, too. But both publishers and booksellers complain that the public isn't buying books.

Prices are largely accountable. The standard paper-backed novel which before the war sold for 15 francs (then 35c), now costs 180 francs, or $1.50. "Ambre" (Forever Amber"), is $5.

The War Left Few Marks On Poetry

By Jessica Nelson North
Poet and Associate Editor of Poetry Magazine

IT IS astonishing that the war made little impact on American poetry. Poets fought all over the world, sent back manuscripts—but nothing that could be called war poetry. When it was over they took up the happy game of writing right where they left off—the same technique, the same thinking, only a little purged and saddened.

Meanwhile a new generation had begun to make verses mingled with older poets, giving a chaotic flavor to the poetry of the first peace year.

The suspicion that all is not well at the top of the ladder seizes us when we read "Lord Weary's Castle." Whether or not Robert Lowell is a Bostonian, he writes many poems with New England background. The poems are extraordinary for their tight construction and originality. Some are beautiful but this is a desolate book.

Works Too Hard

Byron Vazakas is much more cheerful to read and not half so good a poet. Vazakas works hard at his job. That is exactly where he is at fault; poetry should be more of the attacker than the attacked.

"Doomsday's Cue" is an outstanding book only when you read the jacket and discover that its author is a successful radio writer. For Robert Tallman has mastered the clipped and cryptic fashion of poetry-writing so well that he could give lessons to many.

Thomas Merton is a Trappist monk whose first book of poetry was devotional. The title, "A Man in the Divided Sea," suggests the familiar Bible story. But it also implies the dual pressure of the world and spirit upon a man's soul.

"The Spectre Image" seems a rather tautological title, but John Nerber's poems are not wasteful of words. The book ought to be labeled "Made in America" because it could never have been written elsewhere. Even when the material is grim the outlook is young.

Women Do Job

Edward Weismiller's second book, "The Faultless Shore," shows the results of 10 years' thinking since the publication of "The Deer Came Down." He is still lyric and inclined to rhyme too easily, but these influences are balanced by increased concern with human problems and a new ability to write.

Raymond Holden's "Selected Poems," many written more than 20 years ago, strike an even and not very exciting level of good taste and craftsmanship.

"A History of American Poetry" by Horace Gregory and Marva Zaturenska presents 40 years of poetry and poets from the viewpoint of two critics who are also experts in the art they discuss. This is a brilliant book.

Good books by women poets this year include Josephine Miles' "Local Measure," Elizabeth Bishop's "North and South," Eve Triem's "Parade of Doves," H. D.'s "The Flowering of the Rod" and others.

French Honor Burman

The French government has given American Novelist Ben Lucien Burman, said to be the first writer to reach the Free French in Africa after the homeland's collapse, the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor.

Here's Real Key To Scriptures

BROWNE

LEWIS Browne's new book, "The World's Great Scriptures," just publiished by Macmillan, is an anthology of the world's holy literature and contains selections from the scriptures of Babylonia, Egypt, Hinduism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Zoroastrianism, Judaism, Christianity, and Islam.

ANY CHILD'S DELIGHT

Beloved books in colorful illustrated edition

Rainbow Classics

$1.00 each

Exquisitely designed, cloth-bound, full-size volumes, illustrated by leading artists. Edited, with introductions, by May Lamberton Becker, Children's Book Editor, New York Herald Tribune.

FOR THE YOUNGER SET

A Child's Garden of Verses
Andersen's Fairy Tales
Pinocchio
The King of the Golden River
Heidi
Black Beauty
Alice's Adventures in Wonderland
Robin Hood
Hans Brinker

FOR TEEN-AGERS

Treasure Island
Robinson Crusoe
The Adventures of Tom Sawyer
Dickens' Christmas Stories
Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea
Two Years Before the Mast
Little Women
Pride and Prejudice
Jane Eyre

Wherever Books are Sold

THE World PUBLISHING COMPANY
CLEVELAND and NEW YORK

D S & P CHRISTMAS BOOKSHELF

You'll enjoy these novels...

THE AMERICAN *by Howard Fast* . . $3.00
BURRO ALLEY *by Edwin Corle* . . . $5.00
THE CAMELEPHAMOOSE *by Donald Hough* $2.50
GREAT FRENCH ROMANCES *Selected and Edited by Richard Aldington* $3.95
IN THE BLAZING LIGHT *by Max White* $2.75
ISLAND IN THE ATLANTIC *by Waldo Frank* $3.00
MIRROR, MIRROR *by Elinor Rice* . $2.75
THE ROMANCE OF CASANOVA *by Richard Aldington* $3.00
SEVEN CITIES OF GOLD *by Virginia Hersch* $2.50

and glory in this art...

PORTRAIT OF AMERICA *with a preface by Bernard DeVoto* $5.95
U. S. CAMERA *Edited by T. J. Maloney* $5.75
NAKED CITY *by Weegee* $4.00
VAN GOGH *by Edward Alden Jewell* $5.50
WEEGEE'S PEOPLE *by Weegee* . . . $4.00

...and learn of the world today and yesterday

THE NEW WORLD *The First Pictures of America Edited by Stefan Lorant* $20.00
AS HE SAW IT *by Elliott Roosevelt* . $3.00
AMERICA: 1355-1364 *by Hjalmar R. Holand* $4.00
CLIPPER SHIP MEN *by Alexander Laing* $3.00
DEATH VALLEY *by George Palmer Putnam* $2.75
THE GREAT CHALLENGE *by Louis Fischer* $4.00
LISTEN, BRIGHT ANGEL *by Edwin Corle* $3.75
LOWER PIEDMONT COUNTRY *by H. C. Nixon* $3.00
MEN AND POLITICS *by Louis Fischer a new edition with an Introduction by Sumner Welles* $5.00
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COUNTRY *by Carey McWilliams* $3.75

Duell, Sloan and Pearce

SCRIBNER'S CHRISTMAS BOOK SELECTIONS

Here is a very powerhouse of a book."—*Philadelphia Inquirer*

A Literary Guild Selection

This Side of Innocence
A Novel by TAYLOR CALDWELL

A turbulent tale of two passionate, strong-willed people—Jerome Lindsey, handsome spendthrift son of a wealthy banker, and Amalie Maxwell, beautiful upstart daughter of a tenant farmer. $3.00

"The most remarkable and most revelatory report to have come out of the Soviet Union from any source whatsoever."—*Saturday Review*

EIGHTH BIG PRINTING

I CHOSE FREEDOM
The Personal and Political life of a Soviet official
by VICTOR KRAVCHENKO

"Should be read by every American who really wants to know what is happening in this mixed-up world," wrote George Sokolsky in the *New York Sun*—and more Americans are reading it every day. $3.50

"One of the most valuable books in our history."
—STARK YOUNG, *The New Republic*

Mr. Lincoln's Camera Man: MATHEW B. BRADY
by ROY MEREDITH

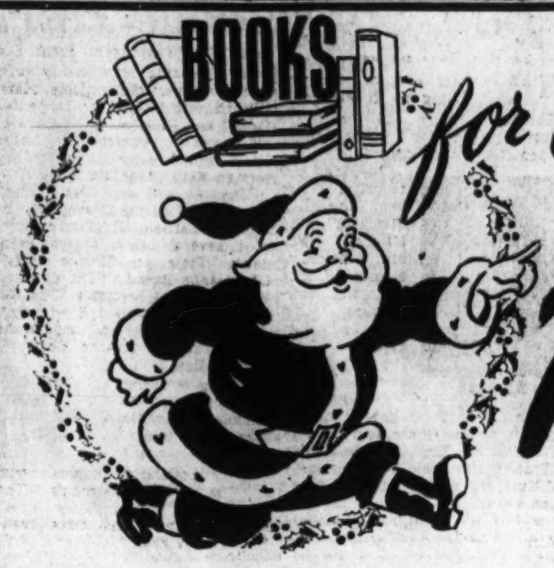
The life of Mathew B. Brady, an almost forgotten American genius. It contains 370 Brady photographs, many hitherto unpublished—a record in pictures of the Civil War—and a gallery of portrait-photographs of famous men and women of the period. $7.50

"More and more, deserves a place on the mythical American 'parlor table'."—N.Y. Herald Tribune

Album of American History
Volume III; 1853-1893
Editor-in-Chief
JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS

A panorama of American history from the period of national expansion in the early 1850's down to the World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893. $7.50

AT ALL BOOKSTORES
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS, NEW YORK



for Christmas Giving

RECOMMENDED BY

Pursell's

A book . . . the gift that lasts a lifetime . . . the gift that is always remembered . . . Select from our complete stock the finest books for everyone on your Christmas list. Choose, too, if you wish, an appropriate card to accompany your gift. We will Christmas-wrap for you FREE. And—we pay postage on books mailed anywhere in the United States. Come in and choose from our hundreds of titles—or, order your books with the handy coupon below.

BIBLES

1. **HOLY BIBLE** (King James Version) Genuine morocco, leather lined, maps, *large sight-saving type* (In transparent plastic gift box for permanent protection) $17.00

2. **OXFORD TEACHER'S BIBLE** (Self-Pronouncing). Beautiful, leather-lined volume containing new and selected helps to bible study . . . $11.75

3. **HOLY BIBLE** (King James Version) pocket edition. Genuine morocco, leather-lined, gold edges, daily reading calendar $6.00

4. **The Abingdon BIBLE COMMENTARY** A complete one-volume Commentary for this modern age, concise yet a treasure in every essential respect. Contains 1400 inspired and inspiring pages for pastors, teachers, laymen. $5.00

5. **HOW TO READ THE BIBLE** by Edgar J. Goodspeed One of the most important books written in years. You will find new spiritual enlightenment and beauty in your reading with this book as your guide. $2.50

6. **THE WAY** by E. Stanley Jones An advanced course in human living. Devotional readings which give meaning and direction to life, $1.00

7. **ON BEING FIT TO LIVE WITH** by Harry Emerson Fosdick Selected sermons illustrating a mature, practical and triumphant religion $2.00

The REVISED STANDARD VERSION of the **NEW TESTAMENT** More accurate in translation than any previous work and, because of its beautiful, modern English, is more useful, understandable and pleasurable to the 20th century reader. $2.00

8. **THE HERDSMAN** by Dorothy Clarke Wilson $3.00

9. **ABUNDANT LIVING** by E. Stanley Jones, $1.00

10. **PRAYER** by Frank C. Laubach Thoughts for an atomic age $1.25

BOOKS FOR GROWN-UPS

2. **EAST RIVER** by Sholem Asch A noble book, deeply felt and skillfully written—a major work by the author of THE NAZARENE and THE APOSTLE, $3.00

3. **The Fireside Book of CHRISTMAS STORIES** Edited by Edward Wagenknecht A warm collection of Christmas literature designed to remind the reader what Christmas means to all of us $3.50

4. **LYDIA BAILEY** The new novel by Kenneth Roberts A magnificent historical novel woven by an author who has never failed to present American history more daringly, accurately, unconventionally than any other writer. **TO BE PUBLISHED JANUARY 2.** Be sure of your first edition copy by buying a gift certificate, beautifully printed, NOW! $3.00

(Other Kenneth Roberts titles in stock)

5. **THUNDER OUT OF CHINA** by Theodore H. White and Annalee Jacoby $3.00

16. **NOT SO WILD A DREAM** by Eric Sevareid $3.50

17. **BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS COOK BOOK** $2.50

18. **A TREASURY OF STEPHEN FOSTER** Edited by Deems Taylor $3.95

19. **B. F.'s DAUGHTER** by John P. Marquand $2.75

20. **GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING** by Mary O'Hara $2.75

21. **WEBSTER'S COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY** $5.00

22. **AS HE SAW IT** by Elliott Roosevelt $3.00

23. **PEACE OF MIND** by Joshua Liebman $2.50

24. **Poems of EDGAR A. GUEST** . . . $5.00

25. **COLLECTED LYRICS** by Edna St. Vincent Millay $5.00

BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

(For the very young)

26. **THE TALL BOOK OF NURSERY TALES** Pictures by Feodor Rojankovsky, $1.00
27. **THE REAL MOTHER GOOSE** . . $2.00
28. **WHEN IT RAINED CATS AND DOGS** by Nancy and Tibor Gergely $1.00
29. **A BOOK FOR BABY** by Mildred Brann $1.00
30. **JUST LIKE ME** by Ruth MacKay 50

(For the "In-Between" ages)

31. **THE LITTLE DOG WHO FORGOT HOW TO BARK and Other Stories** illustrated by Hildegarde Hopkins .50
32. **BIBLE FRIENDS TO KNOW** by Floy Barnard 50
33. **HOW TO BEHAVE AND WHY** by Munro Leaf $1.75
34. **POCAHANTAS** by Ingri and Edgar Parin d'Aulare $2.5
35. **BRIGHT APRIL** by Marguarite DeAngeli $2.50

(For older Boys and Girls)

36. **BLUE RIDGE BILLY** by Lois Lenski $2.50

37. **BEGGAR BOY OF GALILEE** by Josephine Sanger Lau $2.00
38. **THE RED CHIPMUNK MYSTERY** by Ellery Queen, Jr. $2.00
39. **THE KINGDOM OF FLYING MEN** by Frederic Nelson Litten $2.00
40. **GOING ON SIXTEEN** by Betty Cavanna $2.00

(For all ages)

41. **A GRANDMA FOR CHRISTMAS** by Alta Halverson Seymour $1.00
42. **SING IN PRAISE** by Opal Wheeler A collection of stories of best-loved hymns with illustrations $3.00
43. **THE GOLDEN DICTIONARY** . . . $1.50
44. **THE GOLDEN SONGBOOK** $1.50
45. **THE GOLDEN ENCYCLOPEDIA** . $2.50
46. **PEDRO, THE ANGEL OF OLVERA STREET** by Leo Politi $1.75

Do your Christmas shopping by mail! If you wish, your books will come to you attractively Christmas-wrapped.

PURSELL'S Book Store
807 G Street N.W., Washington, D. C.
Enclosed is check or money order for $ . . . . .
Please send me, postage prepaid, the books whose numbers I have circled below. Please do . . . . . do not . . . . . gift wrap.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23
24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34
35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46

NAME . . . . . .
STREET AND NO. . . . . .
CITY (and ZONE if ANY) . . . . . STATE . . . . .

Pursell's BOOK STORE
Since 1865
807 G STREET N.W. DI. 1541

Formula for Global Federation:

Let 'Culturally Mature' Pick World Leaders

FORMER JUSTICE ROBERTS
. . . Merit in several aspects

By Owen J. Roberts
Former Supreme Court Justice

The Great Dilemma of World Organization. By Fremont Rider. Reynal & Hitchcock. 85 pp. $1.50.

DR. RIDER'S background as author, editor, publisher and college librarian bespeaks a hearing for what he says about world government. He believes world order and peace can be secured only by law. But, like many, he has been troubled by questions as to the framework of a world government.

He thinks the vital question is, how shall legislative agents of federated peoples be chosen? And he agrees with many who believe the stumbling block is the impossibility of devising a fair system for choosing members of a world legislature.

He deals first with the need of laws emanating from people of various nations. He examines proposals for creating an assembly. He agrees with those who hold that voting strength of a member nation cannot be based on population alone. This would be as bad as giving each nation, great or small, a single vote.

Some Plans Vague

Most advocates of world union agree with Dr. Rider that some form of proportional or weighted representation is vital.

Some advocate combining two or more of these factors. Dr. Rider points out the vagueness of these criteria.

The author has attempted a new approach; suggests the voting power of each nation be measured by cultural maturity.

He thinks the vote cannot be based on literacy alone; for, if mere literacy were to be taken, China, with 480 million, would have an equal vote with the United States, with only 139 million. He asserts that the total number of those holding doctors' degrees in any country would give a fair basis for determining not only the state of culture but state of advancement.

But he does not attempt to make the number holding doctors' degrees the measure. He weighs the entire educational accomplishment. He treats persons with one year of education as counting one, those who have had two as two, and so on up to 19 years.

From this is obtained the average educational age of the State. That, multiplied by the total number of literate people, gets what Dr. Rider calls the State's "educational years of national accomplishment." Each State rates among its fellows on the basis of the relation of the respective totals of these years.

Tables Clarify It

Dr. Rider illustrates his method by tables and tends to remove doubts.

He modestly says that his is only one of several possible methods of rating the voting power by educational accomplishment. But if that basis is employed, Dr. Rider's formula seems adequate. He also admits data for applying the system to many nations is incomplete, but thinks the deficiency can be supplied from available sources.

The proposal has merit in several aspects. Voting power is based on a single element. This avoids use of more than one factor in building an equation. It follows that Dr. Rider's plan will probably not create as great disagreement in reaching definite figures as to representation as others.

His plan also is good because it is flexible. Its voting strength will grow in step with the Nation's growth in educational accomplishment. The result of use of the plan is to rate people of the nations in world importance very much as one would rate them a priori. Finally, the use of such a plan would tend to spur backward States.

The book is a real contribution to the study of world federation.

Balboa's Trip Comes to Life Under Mirsky

The Westward Crossings, by Jeanette Mirsky (Knopf; $4).

Three first crossings of the continent, by Balboa, by Alexander Mackenzie and by Lewis and Clark, are the themes of this book by a writer who has shown before now that she can make a historical situation come to life.

MIRSKY

The trouble in this case seems to be that she has two too many themes. The expeditions led by Balboa the Conquistador, by Mackenzie the Canadian fur trader and by the stalwart Americans Lewis and Clark each is a more than ample subject for a separate book, but in spite of basic similarities they do not make congenial bookmates.

Pieced Together

Nor is her treatment of them similar. Her writing shows to best advantage in the account of Balboa who stowed away on the expedition he later led to glory across the isthmus.

The author, without any day by day account from Balboa, has had to piece the narrative together herself, and brings the period and the expedition to life. This she has done admirably.

It shows Balboa as a comparatively "good" conquistador who had a habit of making friends with the Indians instead of slaughtering them, even if he did let his war dogs tear 200 captives to pieces on one occasion. An interesting speculation: if Balboa had not been executed on a trumped up charge, he might have discovered, conquered—and saved—Peru

Less Known

Mackenzie's expedition follows second in order and second perhaps in interest, simply because it is not nearly as well known to residents of the United States as the Lewis and Clark foray.

At the age of 30, Mackenzie led, pushed and drove a big canoe full of voyageurs up the Peace river, across the Rockies and down the Pacific Slope. He left a full account and on it Miss Mirsky draws heavily.

Teach yourself winning Contract Bridge . . . enjoy while you learn.
Culbertson's Self-Teacher
A. WINSTON BOOK $1.00

Worry About Everything but Writing

Bad Conscience Hurts Novelists

By William Soskin
Book Publisher and Former Literary Critic

DECONTROL has brought no rush of good novels to the market and there doesn't even seem to have been a gray, let alone black market. The result is that the holiday browser comes upon only a few outstanding choices. Authors have spent so much time protesting against social evils, studying atomic bombs, organizing political movements, making junkets to the war fronts, doing everything to salve their social consciences except writing that the harvest of literary work cannot be too rich.

PRIESTLEY

Leading the list in popularity, probably, is J. P. Marquand's "B. F.'s Daughter." The author of "The Late George Apley" and "So Little Time" is known to every household as a readable man, an ironic observer, and a discerning reporter. In "B. F.'s Daughter" he adds to his list of peeves.

A writer who has something of Mr. Marquand's synthetic calm, but who burns inside, is Arthur Koestler. He has given us "Thieves in the Night," and if he could remain laughing on the outside, crying on the inside with the aplomb of the popular song, the effect would be excellent. Actually, there is great incongruity between Mr. Koestler's views and his style.

Warren's Natural

A more natural writer, a man not so dependent artistically on mental poses, is Robert Penn Warren. In "All the King's Men," this young novelist shows again that he can lose himself magnificently in a story, revel in sheer narrative. The novel is the history of the rise of a Southern demagogue who meets tragedy only when he tries to play God.

Another candidate of distinction is the new novelist, Alfred Hayes. In "All Thy Conquests" he has written a postwar story of the collapse of a nation in the hands of its conquerors.

A brave novel, "The Fall of Valor," by the author who "made" Ray Milland—Charles Jackson. His study of alcoholism in "The Lost Weekend" was an innocent venture in comparison with the analysis of homo-sexuality in his new novel. The unconventional nature of the subject is likely to lend undue importance to the book but Jackson has approached it with no taint of sensationalism.

Priestley Mellows

A more wholesome fellow is J. B. Priestly, author of "The Good Companions," who has been concerned with some mighty weighty social novels in the past few years. His new book, "Bright Day" indicates a certain mellowing of the spirit.

Then there's Christina Stead's "Letty Fox; Her Luck."

The season's quaintsy is by that stock author of Book-of-the-Month Club, T. H. White, called "Mistress Masham's Repose." It's about a little girl who discovers a colony of real Lilliputians. Mr. White is a rococo fellow who has a way with fantasy.

Sholem Asch's contribution is "East River," a story of a group of Jewish immigrants who settled in New York. A combination of Messianic fervor and of the folk drama, the tears and laughter and sentimentality of traditional Jewish lives gives Mr. Asch a wide swathe.

For discriminating readers we must not omit Christine Weston's "The Dark Wood," but you have to like the subtleties of her prose and psychological writing to appreciate this story.

ROBERT PENN WARREN IS A "NATURAL WRITER"
. . . pictures, yes, but no mental poses

Arnall Provides a Chart

His Faith in Masses Is Brightly Seen

The Shore Dimly Seen. By Ellis Gibbs Arnall. Lippincott. 312 pp. $3.

By Jonathan Daniels

SINCE Ellis Arnall wrote this book in Georgia that shore must be even more dimly seen than ever. Gene Talmadge is on his way back to the Governor's office and Gene Talmadge, a nigger-crying politician, comes back not merely as a man but almost as the symbol of reaction itself. I think the process points this book as vastly more than the vehicle of a former Governor's memoirs and a young liberal's ideas. It seems, indeed, almost the clearest statement of undismayed liberalism available in the United States.

ARNALL

It is less a book to be reviewed than an American document to be evaluated. But it is certainly no dull document. The effective politician in Arnall nowhere disappears. The book is an address to America in general and the South in particular. Yet, it is written with a vividness and skill which rarely emerge from the literary activities of politicians. It can be read for pleasure as well as profit.

In both sentiment and stoutheartedness it is an expression of faith in the masses of Americans of all colors, regions and creeds, and a plan for their advancement. From it Ellis Arnall emerges as a man undisturbed by the fog and with a chart for reaching the still dimly seen shore.

JONATHAN DANIELS, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer and former press secretary to President Roosevelt, is the son of Josephus Daniels who was Secretary of the Navy in President Wilson's Cabinet. He has a double reputation as a keen observer of the Washington scene (see his "Frontier on the Potomac" which has just been published) and as one of the leading progressive Southern editors.

DANIELS

Arnall's Georgia story is by no means written for Georgians. There was national significance in almost all of his Georgia fights, and his proposals for America run all the way from a fully free franchise to a detailed exposition of his ideas as to what American foreign policy should be (strongly anti-imperialistic) and how free enterprise in America can be forced to work effectively.

Basically, of course, the book will be read for what Arnall has done and because of the promise in him for the Southern and American future. But the remarkable thing about his book is that in this self-portrait he has given America the picture of the wholly native Southern liberalism which sometimes at a distance seems to be wholly missing.

'Southern Exposure' Is Source Book

'Funny Native Fuehrers' Will Give You the Creeps

By Gov. Ellis Arnall

Southern Exposure. By Stetson Kennedy. 372 pp. Doubleday & Company. $3.

STETSON Kennedy is a native Georgian with a native's distaste for carpetbaggers and native Fascist agents exploiting the South. "Southern Exposure" is a source book through whose pages trot funny little native fuehrers, who may not be so funny some day when they are locked up.

Here are the Klan, the Christian Mobilizers, Commoner Party, Dreamland Group and the American Gentile Army. Some kept company with the Bund and with shirts even dirtier. Here is the American Democratic National Committee, organized for the frank purpose of thwarting the will of the illiterate

Two things about the book that will give you the creeps—these native Fascists are native enough and bent on keeping the South in economic slavery.

Kennedy is a researcher. You will not find anything except facts in "Southern Exposure" until the last chapter. You will not find many conclusions—only some expression of personal opinion, he is careful to forewarn you.

But you will find the story of how the "whirling dervishes" and "voodoo" men pass the hat to interests that can be described only in good old Southern words, "carpetbaggers" and "scalawags."

ONE OF "NATIVE FASCISTS"
Author Kennedy poses in robes

Fundamentally, this is the story of how the men who operate sweatshops, who strip the South bare and compel Southern farmers to mine their soil in serfdom to a one-crop economy have used hatred and fanaticism to divide the people.

It is probably more important that the book be read outside the South than by Southerners. If it scares them a little as to what might happen to our common country, that will be fine, too.

No Game, But—

Emily Hahn Wins Again In 'Raffles'

Raffles of Singapore, by Emily Hahn (Doubleday, $3.50).

This book is not about a game, though Americans might expect it to be, but, as the English naturally would know, about a man, the naturalist whose Far-Eastern collections provided the London Zoological Society with its start, and the statesman who founded Singapore.

EMILY

But Raffles' life was a game, and the throw of dice went against him. His great services as empire builder were not recognized at their true worth in his day; at death he was so burdened with debt as to sink back almost into the poverty in which, in 1781, he was born.

Started by Luck

Britain was the grudging winner. Against her expressed, though probably not real, wishes, he opposed the spread of Dutch rule in the East; in Singapore he created a trading station which, from nothing in 1819, had expanded in a year until its harbor sheltered 20 ships at once.

Entering the offices of the East India company as a boy, he had the luck to become the friend of William Ramsay and later of John Leyden. Married, he began foreign service at Penang, moved to Malacca, earned the favorable notice of the governor general of Bengal, and brought Java temporarily under British control.

Not Important

His wife dead, he returned to England via St. Helena, where he saw Napoleon, and he wrote a book about Java, was knighted Sir Stamford, married again and went back to Bencoolen, on Sumatra, as lieutenant general. His health menaced by hard work and the climate, he resigned his posts and sailed home again, to die in 1826.

A glamorous, admirable and heroic figure vital in Britain's history, Raffles nevertheless is not exactly the person about whom you are dying to read. Perhaps Miss Hahn realized that he was worthy rather than important, for she combines exemplary scholarship with a very personal treatment. One paragraph is all silk and satin, the next gingham. There are long digressions about colorful secondary characters, or cannibalism, and familiarities as if the author stopped writing and started talking.

The real gamble in this book was the method; just because Miss Hahn won is no sign anyone else could.

BY THE A.P.

Woman Again —But Old Story Has New Twist

Meeting by Moonlight. By Raymond Knotts. Doubleday. 222 pp. $2.

Caroline Britt, adventure-loving flyer with ATC, comes home from the wars to write her memoirs—and to join her wealthy industrialist husband. Caroline is no advertisement for patriotic American womanhood. Almost simultaneously, the stories of her past lovers seep from rumor into fact and ugly threats turn into murder. First Caroline's husband is found dead—and then Caroline.

The mystery is a good one, told with a maximum of suspense and a minimum of confusion. The characters, however, are the nasty type—the kind who make you doubt your neighbors. And the plot is based on that now almost commonplace one of the vicious female who ruins everyone and everything she touches. All whodunit readers are beginning to get the idea, we think, that there are such women!

Chinese Howlers Chilled in Transit

Chinese Wit and Humor. Edited by George Kao. Introduction by Lin Yutang. Coward-McCann. 347 pp. $3.75.

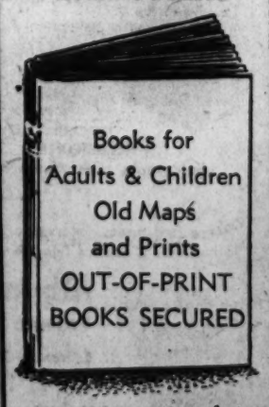
As a scholarly survey of Chinese letters both ancient and modern, this anthology has much to recommend it. As a funny book, it fails almost completely to produce an intestinal spasm. There's hardly a laugh in a carload.

New Gift-Edition of
LOUISA M. ALCOTT

Chronicle of the March family
Two matching volumes, handsomely boxed, contain *Little Women, Little Men* and *Jo's Boys*. Each volume has twelve full-page pictures in color and twelve in black and white by Elinore Blaisdell.
TWO VOLUMES BOXED $5.00
LITTLE, BROWN

St. Matthews
Book Stall
1750 M St. N.W.
Xmas Cards
Books Religious Articles
District 0361

Books for CHRISTMAS



Books for Adults & Children
Old Maps and Prints
OUT-OF-PRINT BOOKS SECURED
BetterMousetrap BOOK SHOP
Alexandria's Book Store
110 S. Pitt St., Alex., Va.
Phone Alexandria 0932

The kind of book that boys are crazy about—but rarely find
THE
Kingdom of Flying Men
A story of air cargo by FREDERIC NELSON LITTEN
● Here are the fun and excitement of flying, the courage and daring of men seeking new worlds to conquer, in a book written with the honesty and vigor that boys look for in their reading.
This is the story of Pop Gorman's dream of a very special kind of airline—owned by the men who work in it—and of how his dream came true. Here in Pop's *Kingdom* are Daly, Bernstein, and the Negro engineering genius Stokeley, and many others—all contributing their skills and learning to work together in a new branch of aviation. THE KINGDOM OF FLYING MEN is a novel of their thrills, dangers, and achievements. *At all bookstores, $2.00*
WESTMINSTER PRESS

BOOKS
In Bethesda
All books mentioned on these pages and all other titles now in publication available from
Cucumber Bookshop
7944 Wisconsin Avenue
At West Virginia Avenue Wisconsin 0753
Open evenings until 9

A PERFECT HOLIDAY GIFT FOR YOUR BOOKISH FRIENDS

576 Pages
$2.50
This treasure house of good reading will give you new appreciations of literature that will make all other books more alive and more interesting.
DANIEL A. POLING
"With complete confidence this volume may be placed upon any library table for use of readers in any age level. The subject range is amazingly wide and the bibliography and index at the close are particularly helpful and complete."—*Editor Christian Herald.*
BISHOP EDWIN HOLT HUGHES "A lovely book. Artistically clothed and all good."
JOHN L. HILL. "The author knows literature and knows how to write entertainingly. It is a pleasure to commend this volume without reservation."—Editor Broadman Press.
WILLIAM L. STIDGER. "Makes him who reads it want to read."—Boston University.
EDGAR A. GUEST. "I greatly enjoyed this book."—Poet and Author.
GRACE NOLL CROWELL. "Worthy of a place among the best books of the centuries."—Poet and Author.
FATHER JOHN P. QUINN. "I enjoyed it very much—like a pleasant conversation with a friend of similar tastes on a favorite topic."—University of Detroit.
FRED L. CRAWFORD. "Presents a new formula for reading which makes one very comfortable in the presence of his books."—Congressman from Michigan.
PURCHASE YOUR COPY AT
BALLANTYNE'S • PURSELL'S • S. KANN SONS CO.
WOODWARD & LOTHROP'S
Review and Herald Publishing Association, Washington 12, D. C.

HOLT BOOKS
"A smash hit"
—PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER
● "A magnificent novel, destined to be the best book on Hollywood of its generation."—*Frank Scully*, VARIETY. $3.
THE Golden Egg
A novel by JAMES B. POLLACK
Woman OF THE Pharisees
A novel by FRANÇOIS MAURIAC
"Masterful. Mauriac is among the greatest of living novelists."—*N. Y. Times Book Review.* $2.50
William Blake:
THE POLITICS OF VISION
By MARK SCHORER
"The most exhaustive and illuminating of the studies on Blake, and a necessary reference book."—*N. Y. Herald Tribune.* $3.00
Santa Claus:
A MORALITY
By E. E. CUMMINGS
This poetic fantasy is the first poetry by E. E. Cummings to reach print in several years. Ideal as a Christmas tale, for Christmas giving. $1.50

Some of the most delightful man-play ever to come between the covers of a book—when the stables are turned, and Colonel Furbish, the horse lover, finds himself on the inside of a stall looking out. $2.50
The Horse of Another Color
Drawings by JOHN FALTER
Text by COREY FORD

Now at last in book form
● "Surely the nicest Christmas present that the book trade has made the American public this season."—*Diana Trilling*, JUNIOR BAZAAR. $3.75
Krazy Kat
By HERRIMAN
Introduction by E. E. CUMMINGS

● "A perfect and essential companion to his earlier books."—*Saturday Review.*
ERNIE PYLE'S *FINAL BOOK* Last Chapter
$2.50
Blaze of Noon
A NOVEL BY *ERNEST K. GANN*
"Some very pie-eyed humor and the most breath-taking flying ever set down in print."—WINGS. $2.75
Mark Van Doren's
The Noble Voice
Ten great poems by Homer, Virgil, Chaucer, Dante, Spenser, Milton, Byron, and Wordsworth, discussed by a distinguished writer. $3.00
Mandrake Root
A NOVEL BY *JANET DIEBOLD*
The story of the extraordinary relationship between a young American girl and a bizarre and lonely diplomat. $2.50
AT ALL BOOKSTORES
HENRY HOLT & COMPANY

BOOKS OF DISTINCTION

For your own reading pleasure, and as gifts for your friends

AFTER BLACK COFFEE
Robert I. Gannon

The best-loved speeches of Fordham University's famous president, with all their warm charm and brilliant wit. Arranged to appeal to business man, professional man, and fellow man.
Selection of The Thomas More Book Club
DECEMBER 16 $2.00

THINKING IT OVER
Thomas F. Woodlock

Sound thoughts on the meaning of democracy and the continuing danger of totalitarianism, on politics, liberalism, and society, on trends in education, law and international relations. Taken from his best columns in *The Wall Street Journal*.
EARLY JANUARY $3.00

UNDER THE RED SUN
(A Letter from Manila)
Forbes Monaghan

An absorbing book which reveals hitherto untold history and the full greatness of the newest of nations.
Selection of the Catholic Book Club
". . . excellent account of the Philippines' finest hour."—*New York Times Review*
". . . particularly appropriate at this time to have this vivid, eyewitness account of Filipino devotion to America when stories of present misunderstanding in the Islands are disturbing"—*New York Herald Tribune Review*
$2.75

At All Bookstores, or From

The Declan X. McMullen Co.
225 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

2 Wars Can't Dim Old Diary Of Volunteer

Memoirs of a Volunteer, by John Beatty (Norton; $3.50).

It may seem odd that a publisher should see enough popular appeal in the diary of a Civil War volunteer officer to warrant republishing it today, two World Wars and an atom bomb after it was written. The explanation lies in Lloyd Lewis' introduction.

John Beatty's story, the historian says, is "natural enough and honest enough and humanly penetrating enough to belong to all time. . . . It views war and warriors with a candor and common sense and humor that are undated."

Beatty began his war diary June 22, 1861. He closed it January 1, 1864. In between he wrote of life in camp and death on battlefield, of Army gossip and cooking, humor and songs. He wrote of pranks and punishments, privates and generals. Nothing escaped his pen.

Don't Let Titles Mix You Up!

DON'T let titles mix you up. Here are some near duplications: Elizabeth Hawes' "Hurry Up Please It's Time" and William Liscum Borden's "There Will Be No Time"; Elinor Rice's Mirror, Mirror" and K. Zilliacus' "Mirror of The Past: a History of Secret Diplomacy"; James Kesner's "Women, Inc.," Pearl Buck's "Pavilion of Women" and Albert Idell's forthcoming "The Sea Is Woman."

Surprise For Ladies

Tip Your Hat to This Book—It's Manners!

Learning How to Behave: A Historical study of American Etiquette Books. By Arthur M. Schlesinger. Macmillan, $2.

From the eighteenth century, with such maxims as "Spit not, cough not, nor blow thy nose at table" and George Washington's "Cleanse not your teeth with table cloth, napkin, fork or knife," to the present day with our take-it-or-leave-it attitude toward manners, we have been a very self-conscious people, says this author.

SCHLESINGER

In the last century a cousin of Bronson Alcott's believed that for a man to wear his hat indoors "tends to vice and immorality"; the wife of a Harvard professor defended the practice of eating with a knife, and guests were warned explicitly not to tell hostesses about the bedbugs.

Simply Prissy

About the dawn of this century magazines inaugurated departments on etiquette.

Now that ladies have become women and you can put your elbows on the table it's nothing less than prissy for a man to offer his bus seat to a woman, or ask permission to smoke, or for a girl to object to a goodnight kiss, to refrain from rouging in public or to avoid slang.

"Manners make the fortune of the ambitious youth," said Emerson, and Schlesinger, who is a history professor at Harvard, thinks they may also lessen class distinctions, help to form a nation and even, since "a soft answer turneth away wrath," smooth international relations.

Arabs Reading 'How to Win Friends,' Too

Jerusalem, Dec. 3.—Reading tastes have kept pace with the political atmosphere in Palestine. Most popular among non-fiction in the university library are books on Irish history, particularly the period of "the troubles" and terrorism. Other headliners are "War and Peace," and all Steinbeck novels.

The largest private circulating library reports big demand for "Forever Amber."

The Arabs also like Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

CHURCH BOOK SHOP

A COMPLETE SERVICE
TO THE CHURCH AND
CHURCH SCHOOL WORKERS

Suite 632 Woodward Bldg., 15th & H Sts. N.W.
NAtional 2220

Adults and Children's
BOOKS
Books that cover a gamut of subjects . . . for big and little.

GREETING CARDS
Capture your Christmas spirit with a card from our new collection.

The Bookworm
102 S St. Asaph St. PH. OV. 0211 Alexandria, Virginia

Books Make Grand Gifts

Peace of Mind 2.50
Razor's Edge 49c
Decammeron 1.98
King's Row 1.49
Strange Fruit 1.49

For Children
Golden Dictionary 1.50
Golden Encyclopedia 2.50

A.P.S. PRESS PHARMACY 1340 F ST. N.W.
ALBANY PHARMACY 17TH & H ST. N.W.
SOUTHERN DRUG CO. 15TH & H ST. N.W.

Books

ALL-TIME FAVORITE FOR BOYS AND GIRLS —THE PERFECT GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.
Courtesy Satisfaction Service

CHILDREN'S CLASSICS
Including Alice in Wonderland, Bambi, Black Beauty, Heidi, Huckleberry Finn, Tom Sawyer Pollyanna, etc. .....65c to 2.00

HARDY BOYS SERIES
25 titles from which to choose, exciting experiences of the Hardy Boys, for boys 9 to 14 years, 65c

FLYING STORIES FOR BOYS
Red Randall, Lucky Terrell and Yankee Flier Series, good reading for boys from 9 to 14 years, 65c

AMERICAN ADVENTURE SERIES
Kit Carson, Daniel Boone, Buffalo Bill and other old timers pass through these pages of history, 98c

THE LONE RANGER
This modern knight of the Western Plains rides through these books, righting wrongs, helping those in need..... 65c

NANCY DREW AND JUDY BOLTON SERIES
Two of the most popular of girls' series books. 40 titles from which to choose. For girls 11 to 15 years 65c

CHERRY AMES SERIES
Adventures of Cherry Ames, from student nurse through exciting experiences during the war, 65c

BOBBSEY TWINS SERIES
This well known series has long been a favorite with girls 7 to 10. Choice of 38 titles, 65c

KIDDIES' STORY BOOK ASSORTMENT
Nursery Rhymes, Fairy Tales, Classics including Peter Rabbit, Red Riding Hood, Nicely illustrated, 10c to 2.00

COLORING AND PAINTING BOOKS
Heavy paper bound books; attractive colored covers. Animals, comics, Mother Goose, etc., 10c to 35c

CUT-OUT BOOKS
Hours of entertainment for little girls. Paper Dolls, Movie Stars and many others 10c

MOTHER AND BABY ANIMAL BOOKS
Designed by famous explorers; removable baby animal cut outs stand up by themselves .. 29c

WALT DISNEY SERIES
Favorite Disney characters for children 7 to 14. Full color illustrations by Disney artists, 89c

ANIMATED BOOK ASSORTMENT
Fascinating stories for children, with clever animation. Bright colors; nicely illustrated, 89c

CIRCUS PANORAMA
A colorful 12 panel panorama book that unfolds into a stand-up strip 10-ft. long 1.00

CHILDREN'S BOOK OF BIBLE STORIES
Over 100 of the best known stories, with 71 illustrations, 52 of them in colors 1.19

THE INFANT CHRIST
A child's very own book. Story of the Christ Child simply and beautifully told 79c

Thousands of Other Books Including Current Best Sellers, Fiction and Non-Fiction

Shop Monday Through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Latest Periodicals On Sale at Sears New Magazine Stand

Washington's Most Complete Department Stores SEARS
Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle (16) ORdway 1122
911 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. (2) FRanklin 7500

ALL GOOD READING—ALL GOOD GIFTS

INGLIS FLETCHER'S
fascinating new historical novel
Toil of the Brave

"To her Carolina chronicles of the Revolution Inglis Fletcher has added a new story, replete with action and romance . . . the high degree of readability and the sound historical framework already established in her Albemarle tales . . .

"There is a varied gallery of characters here, all handled with vigor and vitality. There are scores of scenes presented with sharp detail and period flavor. Throughout the book romance is uppermost, but there is always a vivid and authentic background of history." — *Chicago Tribune.*

$3.00

The Joy of Cooking
By IRMA S. ROMBAUER

America's best-selling cookbook — the cookbook with the money-back guarantee. "Mrs. Rombauer's expert, explicit manner of writing recipes is nearly baffle-proof."—*Time Magazine.* 3,200 recipes. 896 pages. Completely indexed. $2.50

THE FIRESIDE BOOK OF Christmas Stories
Edited by EDWARD WAGENKNECHT

"A Merry Christmas of good reading." —*N. Y. Sun.* "A storehouse of delight for all whose hearts grow warmer at the thought of Christmas . . . all the old favorites, plus many good Christmas stories not so well known. A gift book to be coveted."—*Chicago Tribune. Illustrated by* WALLACE MORGAN. $3.50

OVER HALF A MILLION COPIES IN PRINT

Lake Champlain and Lake George
By FREDERIC F. VAN DE WATER

The Champlain-George waterway and valley, its history, its people, and the lovely land itself are here the subject of a truly notable work of regional literature . . . the newest volume in the American Lakes Series. $3.50

Already Published
LAKE PONTCHARTRAIN • LAKE SUPERIO.
LAKE MICHIGAN • LAKE HURON
LAKE ONTARIO • LAKE ERIE
Illustrated • $3.50 *Each*

The Fountainhead
By AYN RAND

The amazing novel that has become a modern classic—"the kind of novel that might conceivably change the life of anyone who reads it."

THREE YEARS A NATIONAL BEST SELLER
22nd Large Printing • $3.00

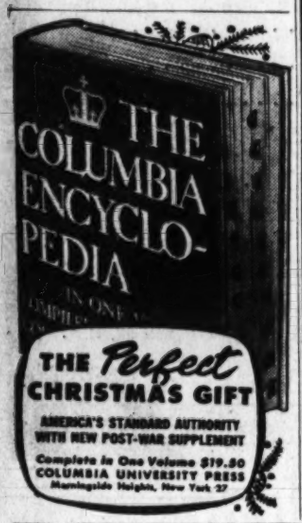
AT ALL BOOKSTORES
BOBBS-MERRILL
INDIANAPOLIS NEW YORK

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, December 4, 1946
10C

Good or Bad, Any Book Sells In China Now

Shanghai, Dec. 3—China has a five-year backlog demand for books, due to the cutting off of imports during the war and the lack of printing plants. Almost any book can be sold, despite high prices.

The most popular books among foreigners and English-speaking Chinese are "Forever Amber," "The Robe," "Eisenhower's Own Story," Mickey Hahn's "China to Me," Gunther Stein's "Challenge of Red China," and Yakhantoff's "USSR Foreign Policy."


THE COLUMBIA ENCYCLOPEDIA
THE Perfect CHRISTMAS GIFT
AMERICA'S STANDARD AUTHORITY WITH NEW POST-WAR SUPPLEMENT
Complete in One Volume $19.50
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY PRESS
Morningside Heights, New York 27

U. S. A. "Most Readable"

Here's Your Country As Dos Passos Sees It

By Martha MacGregor

U. S. A. By John Dos Passos. Illustrated by Reginald Marsh. Houghton Mifflin. 1671 pp. 3 vols. $12.50.

BACK between the two World Wars, American writers indulged in neurotic self-criticism. Lewis satirized the Midwest, Caldwell the South. Faulkner wrote of moral degenerates; John O'Hara of country club circles. Foreigners acquainted with us only through literature must have formed a cock-eyed picture.

Perhaps the biggest single piece of social criticism was John Dos Passos' "U. S. A." Planned as a single novel, it overflowed into a trilogy: "The 42d Parallel," the years just before World War I; "Nineteen Nineteen," the war years, and "The Big Money," the twenties. Published in one volume as "U. S. A." in 1937, it has been reissued in a handsome three-volume set.

Technically "U. S. A." is a tour de force. It is divided into contemporary news stories, impressionistic sketches of the author's experiences; narrative. Interspersed among are biographies of contemporary figures written in Whitmanesque style.

Many Will Shy at Some Passages

The story may be followed without reading the experimental portions and it is my suspicion that many Joyce-shy readers have done just that. But those with a nostaligic interest in the past will find the Newsreels and Biographies fascinating stuff.

The backbone of the book is, of course, the narrative. Dos Passos excels as a story-teller. In spite of being serious social criticism and a great novel, it is entertaining. The writing is natural—brilliant but not show-off. The descriptions are sharp and sarcastic.

A scathing social critic, Dos Passos portrays a mercenary, competitive society, corrupted by publicity. There is no central protagonist, no conflict other than the struggle with life, no moral judgments except those implied by the bitter, scornful tone of the book.

All social implications aside, it is as a record that "U. S. A." holds the reader's interest. It is one of the most readable books in American literature.

Novel Reveals Grossberg, 18, Is Real 'Find'

Farewell, My Son, by Elmer Grossberg (Messner; $2.75).

"THAT good-for-nothing Greek scoundrel—tramp, bum, murderer" . . . so speaks Mrs. Myers about Polk to her son Rudy.

While out shopping she has run across the withered little man who, when she, a widow, was having difficulty bringing up her boys, came to her home and settled down to do odd jobs. Their connections broke off when in a fury he threw a hammer at her, and meant it.

But Rudy, now in high school, remembers how Polk took him for walks, bought candy, gave him dimes and, above all, presented him with the piano which has opened to him the beautiful world of music. Despite his mother's objections and his brothers' jibes, he determines to visit Polk.

That much happens on the introductory first day of the two days covered by this novel. On the second Rudy finds his old friend friend and they go to the zoo, a movie and Coney Island.

This is the day of a wonderful awakening for the youth, but of ending for Polk, the man with a tender and insatiable yearning for his fellows.

Grossberg deserves our warm thanks for Polk, a literary creation of first rank. Revealing a remarkable understanding of man and of the social order to which he must adjust himself, Grossberg herewith joins that small group of writers with something to say, as distinguished from the many who decide to do a book and wonder about what. He's a patriot, but no flag waver; a romanticist, but unsentimental and must be a born writer since. According to his publisher, he did this novel, his first, when he was 18.

Balzac 'Never Rested'

Fame's 'Galley Slave' Busiest in the Boudoir

Continued from Page 1

printers clamored. And from his calamities he drew knowledge enabling him to paint the every-day life of merchants imbued with all the passion, cunning, joy and bitterness of Shakespearean drama.

Letters Gained

Balzac's business losses brought gains for letters. Toward 30, his novels of disillusionment, with their fresh note of realism, brought him acclaim. The idea then came to him of that endless series of novels whose ensemble would record the moral history of his century and provide a cross-section of every class and profession.

He had, to be sure, grievous faults as a writer; his purple patches, his digressions, his sentimentality marked him as a product of the Romantic era. But he had the sharpest eye for character of any novelist of his day. Seeing life darkly he made his scoundrels far more amusing than his virtuous characters. Thus effects of lifelikeness and "realism" were secured, which the Flauberts, the Tolstoys and Zolas were later to imitate successfully. Balzac was the father of modern realism and his conception of the novel still dominates.

Climber, Too

Like all the bourgeois, Balzac was a social climber. In politics he was a reactionary. The unconscious honesty of his writing, however, often throws doubt upon the firmness of his dogmas. Zweig does not touch upon his politics, though the French critic, Andre Billy, "Vie de Balzac" (1944), has attributed to this the lessening esteem that modern France feels for the novelist's character.

When 1848 came, Balzac was absorbed only in his last great speculation, that of marriage with the Countess de Hanska, Polish noblewoman he had pursued for 16 years, while feigning a love that may have attached itself chiefly to her millions.

The story of that long-retarded, hypocritical marriage—Mme. de Hanska knew her Balzac and made him pay well for all she gave—which was consummated in 1850, on the very eve of his death, is cruel and strange in Zweig's narration; as much so as any romance Balzac himself invented.

Zweig's biographical method differs from that of objective modern biography in England and America. Avoiding anecdotes, he mingles narration and subjective commentary in a sort of extended essay. Though he did not live to put the last touches upon this long-prepared work, its warmth, understanding and its urbanity tell us how much we have lost with the passing of that immensely civilized son of Vienna who was Stefan Zweig.

"HAPPY THE LAND" is the new book of Louise Dickinson Rich, who also described her life in Maine in her first, "We Took to the Woods"

Nothing Light About This—Even if Jazz

Shining Trumpets. By Rudi Blesh. Knopf. $5.

This is a history and documentary brief for that group of latter-day enthusiasts who have come to revere, admire and defend a certain exact type of music called jazz.

Blesh, who undoubtedly knows his way around among the wax records which are the inheritance of the jazz cult, and has been up and down the land adding to his research, exclaims that "jazz is no musical hybrid; it is a mircale of creative synthesis . . . the pure development of its own values is imperative if we are to avoid a grave cultural loss."

Blesh traces through the archaic, the classical, the Dixieland and on into the Chicago and all the other styles identified by the names of cities visited by the wandering missionaries of jazz. He holds scorn of considerable degree for New York contributions and his comments on some of the popular tunesmiths and musicians, hailed with acclaim by amateurs, may surprise almost as much as his omission of any reference to others.

A book for serious attention rather than a filler for the idle hour which itst name might suggest.

A Full-Bodied Marlowe From Scanty Dregs

The Muses' Darling; the Life of Christopher Marlowe. By Charles Norman. Rinehart, $4.

Marlowe, fire-breathing genius of the rowdy and glorious Elizabethan age, comes back to us in this scholarly study by an author who confesses his attitude toward his subject by quoting perhaps his most familiar line:

"Who ever lov'd, that lov'd not at first sight?"

Born in 1564, second child of a respected Canterbury freeman, Marlowe won a degree at Cambridge and, his head swimming with the first examples of the magnificent lines which would compose "Tamburlaine the Great," "Dr. Faustus," "Edward the Second," "Hero and Leander," sped off to seek his fortune in London.

He found it, but more, too. In a sword-and-dagger affray in Hog Lane he wore an adversary down to exhaustion, stepped aside to let a friend finish the fellow off and then, like his comrade, was released from jail on the grounds of self-defense. Atheistic comments got him imprisoned again, and they got Sir Walter Raleigh endangered and Thomas Kyd tortured, and at the end the brawling playwright died in a tavern with a knife thrust two inches into his forehead.

There's little information about Marlowe beyond his writings and official accounts of his disputes with the Queen's representatives . . . no doubt we should praise, instead of condemn, the misbehavior without which we would know nothing about his life. Norman works the scanty material into a fine, full picture of the man and his times, and concludes with the identification of Marlowe as the "familiar affable ghost" in Shakespeare's eighty-sixth sonnet.

BOOKS that open new horizons of thought and achievement

WILLKIE
H. Frederick Willkie's brilliant, provocative, unconventional thinking about work and education and the careers of men and women is making *"A Rebel Yells"* widely discussed and widely praised. Read it for its fresh viewpoint, its challenging ideas. $3.00

ABBOT
Dr. Charles G. Abbot's new classic, *"The Earth and the Stars"*, is a rich, wise, thoughtfully written story about our universe. For all ages and all tastes — "fascinating, elaborate and novel treatment" says NEWSWEEK. $3.75

Equally interesting for nature-minded readers, young or old:
Arthur A. Allen's, *"The Book of Bird Life"* $3.75

McMILLEN
Wheeler McMillen, famous editor of the country's most widely read farm magazine, tells in *"New Riches from the Soil"* the story of the new magic of industrial agriculture — the science of chemurgy which today holds out promise of new prosperity for the farm, new materials for industry, new goods for all of us. $3.00

If you've ever thought of farming, if you're a farmer now, don't overlook Larson & Teller's *"What is Farming?"* and Sherman E. Johnson's *"Managing a Farm."* $2.95 ea.

The HOME MECHANIC'S HANDBOOK
This is the ideal gift for the man who likes to use his hands — complete, factual sections on masonry, painting and decorating, metal-working, wood-working, electricity and plumbing — all illustrated with how-to-do-it photographs. $5.95

For the home craftsman: Pack's *"Jewelry and Enameling"*, Lockrey's *"Plastics in the School and Home Workshop"*, Baxter & Lackey's *"Woodworking and Upholstery Projects."* $3.50 ea.

MILLS
"The Engineer in Society" by John Mills, authority on engineers and scientists and their problems, writes a deft and illuminating book about the position of science in this science-dominated world. 2nd printing. $2.50

And for a layman's key to science's secrets, don't overlook J. K. Robertson's *"Atomic Artillery and the Atomic Bomb"* — the concise guide to what atomic energy really means. $2.50

Because of manufacturing difficulties not all these books may be in stock throughout the Christmas season.

See your bookseller soon

D. VAN NOSTRAND COMPANY, INC.

For Christmas Giving

THE PLOTTERS
by JOHN ROY CARLSON
author of UNDER COVER
Another smashing exposé — "As important as UNDER COVER." —*Orville Prescott, N. Y. Times*
Illustrated with Sensational Documents $3.50
A Book-of-the-Month Club Recommendation

KAPUTT
by CURZIO MALAPARTE
"Amazing and engrossing." —*Orville Prescott, N. Y. Times*
"It must be read." —*Clifton Fadiman, Book-of-the-Month Club News*
A Book-of-the-Month Club Recommendation, $3.75

MAKE WAY FOR MUSIC
by SYD SKOLSKY *author of "Evenings with Music" and "The Music Box Book"*
Guidance by an expert in getting greater pleasure out of listening to concert and recorded music. Invaluable for the phonograph library and for radio listeners. $2.50

PARADISE WALK
by BORIS TODRIN *author of "Out of These Boats"*
"Todrin knows the beauty of life . . . an author whose insight has given him something to say, and an artist whose skill has been well used in saying it."—*Philadelphia Inquirer* $3.00

Delightful gifts for boys and girls!

By Opal Wheeler:
author of "Sing for Christmas," "Sing Mother Goose," etc.
N. M. S. PINAFORE *Illus. in color by FRITZ KREDEL, $3.00*
SING IN PRAISE *Illus. in color by MARJORIE TORREY, $3*

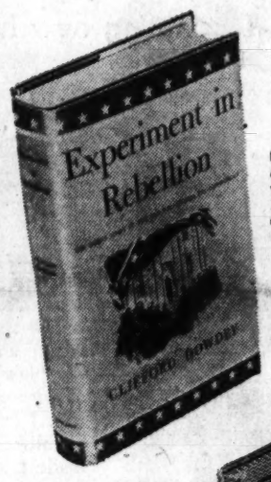
By Janet Lambert:
ONE FOR THE MONEY *A New CANDY KANE Book, $2.00*
UP GOES THE CURTAIN *A New PENNY PARRISH Book, $2.00*

Written and Illustrated by Inez Hogan:
NAPPY CHOOSES A PET *A New NAPPY Book, $1.00*
RACCOON TWINS *A New TWINS Book, $1.00*

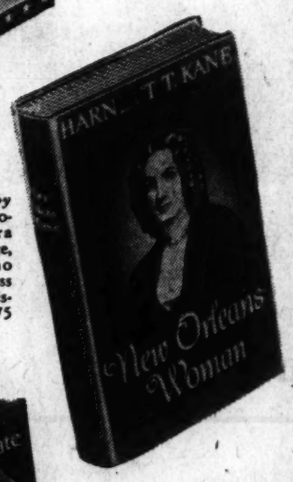
GIANT MOUNTAIN by FRANCES FULLERTON NEILSON *Illus. by MARY REARDON, $2.00*
HOW THE PILGRIMS CAME TO PLYMOUTH by OLGA W. HALL-QUEST *Illustrated, $2.00*
REX AND LOBO by JOHN VASSOS *Story and photographs, $2.00*
JIM, JOCK AND JUMBO by NILS BOHMAN *Color Illus. by EINAR NORELIUS, $1.00*
IT'S FUN TO MAKE A BOOK by ANNE KRAMER *Color Illus. by CARLYLE LEECH, $1.00*
The COCK, The MOUSE and The LITTLE RED HEN *Animated in color by JULIAN WEHR, $1*
WHILE SHEPHERDS WATCHED by MARGUERITE VANCE *Illus. by HEDDA WALKER, $1.00*
MOTHER PERRY by GERTRUDE ROBINSON *Illus. by CATHIE BABCOCK, $1.00*
SERGEI RACHMANINOFF by ANTONI GRONOWICZ *Illus. by WOODI ISHMAEL, $2.50*
TALES FROM ANDERSEN by SARAH K. WRIGHT *Color Illus. by ROBERTA PAFLIN, $1.50*
THE MUSIC BOX BOOK by SYD SKOLSKY *Color Illus. by ROBERTA PAFLIN, $1.50*
HI, BARNEY! by MARIE McSWIGAN *Illustrated, $2.00 author of "Snow Treasure" and "Five on a Merry-Go-Round"*

E. P. DUTTON & CO. *AT ALL BOOKSTORES*

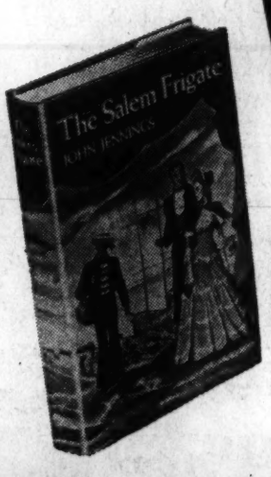
The gift of great reading entertainment



EXPERIMENT IN REBELLION *by Clifford Dowdey.* The whole story of Jefferson Davis and his lieutenants during and after the War Between the States. $3.75



NEW ORLEANS WOMAN *by Harnett T. Kane.* A biographical novel of Myra Clark Gaines, "the strange, beautiful woman who streaked like a comet across the pages of American history."—*Wash. Star* $2.75



THE SALEM FRIGATE *by John Jennings.* A sea story and a love story that's "loaded to the gunwales with villainy, heroism and adventure."—*N.Y. Herald Tribune.* $3.00

Check these popular titles for Christmas giving

RHUBARB. *H. Allen Smith* — A cat inherits a baseball team, and a million bucks. "Howlingly funny."—*Detroit Free Press.* $2.00

AN ENCYCLOPEDIA OF AMERICAN POLITICS. *Edwin Valentine Mitchell*—U.S. politics from Abolition to the XYZ Papers. $3.75

AND THE BRAVEST OF THESE. *Katharine Roberts,* up-to-the-minute book on Belgium today. author of *Private Report.* An $2.75

GENERAL WAINWRIGHT'S STORY. *Ed. by Rob't Considine* — "A striking and stirring saga."—*N.Y. Herald Tribune.* $3.00

THE IDOLS OF THE CAVE. *Frederic Prokosch*—A subtle, modern love story of sophisticated N.Y. today. $2.75

THE CIANO DIARIES. *Count Ciano*—Truth about Axis inner circle. "Wondrous, terrible."—*Sat. Review.* $4.00

THE EPIC OF LATIN AMERICA. *John A Crow*—"A brilliant and broad-scale history."—*The New Yorker.* $5

JOY IN THE MORNING. *P. G. Wodehouse* —Bertie and Jeeves in a new mirthquake. "Joy, joy indeed." —*N.Y. Times.* $2.00

SHAKESPEARE Arranged For Modern Reading. *Ed by Cady & Carlisell* — All the celebrated passages in a continuous story of the action. 1165 pages. $5.00

PIKES PEEK OR BUST. *Earl Wilson*—The new laff-riot by the author of *I Am Gazing Into My 8-Ball.* $2.00

● Books, the most complimentary of Christmas gifts, are also today's best values. You buy them for 1946 Christmas giving at 1940 prices.

At your bookseller's DOUBLEDAY

THE AMERICAN BLACK CHAMBER OF WORLD WAR II

Secret Missions

THE STORY OF AN INTELLIGENCE OFFICER

by Ellis M. Zacharias

CAPTAIN, USN

THE extraordinary record of the author's twenty-five year war of wits, nerves and words against the Japanese Secret Service: culminating in the master stroke of psychological warfare which broke the Japanese will to resist—before the atom bombing of Hiroshima.

At all bookstores • $3.75

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS

Harper Books for every taste

SUMNER **Welles**
WHERE ARE WE HEADING?
"The most important comment on American foreign policy to appear since the death of President Roosevelt."—*N.Y. Herald Tribune.* $3.00

★★★★

HARRY EMERSON **Fosdick**
ON BEING FIT TO LIVE WITH
A spiritual guide for the comparities of life today by one of our wisest counsellors. $2.00

★★★★

LOUIS **Adamic**
DINNER AT THE WHITE HOUSE
"An unforgettable picture of the contact of two of the world's most powerful leaders at a fateful moment."—Gerald W. Johnson. $2.50

★★★★

HENRY **Hazlitt**
ECONOMICS IN ONE LESSON
An "incisive economic 'lesson'."—*N. Y. Times Book Review.* "A brilliant performance."—F. A. Hayek. $2.00

★★★★

MERRIMAN **Smith**
THANK YOU, MR. PRESIDENT:
A White House Notebook
"A lively and good-humored account of the joys, trials and vicissitudes of a first-rate Washington correspondent."—Raymond Moley $2.50

★★★★

MARY **Borden**
JOURNEY DOWN A BLIND ALLEY
A famous novelist writes of her unique war time experiences in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. "Sharp and memorable descriptions."—*N. Y. Times Book Review.* $3.75

★★★★

JESSIE HAVER **Butler**
TIME TO SPEAK UP
A practical speaker's handbook for women. Every phase of procedure and content in women's public speaking for all occasions. $2.50

★★★★

GEORGE **Stimpson**
A BOOK ABOUT A THOUSAND THINGS
A treasury of odd and fascinating information by the author of *A Book About The Bible.* "Entertainingly instructive."—*Philadelphia Inquirer.* 512 pages. Indexed. $3.50

★★★★

At All Bookstores
HARPER & BROTHERS, N. Y. 16

★★★★

DIAL PRESS BESTSELLERS

A Little Yes and a Big No
THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF
George Grosz

5 pages in color; 145 drawings in line and halftone. The personal story of one of the leading figures of contemporary art. *Just published. 424 pages. $7.50*

The Foxes of Harrow

by FRANK YERBY

The flaming novel of a rogue turned aristocrat in the wickedest city in the world. "Tops in historical novels."—*Chicago News.*

Over a million copies in print. $3.00

David the King

by GLADYS SCHMITT
author of THE GATES OF ATLIA

The story of God's most magnificent sinner. "Rich, adult, and entertaining. A triumph!"—*Philadelphia Record. Literary Guild and Religious Book Club selection.* *860,000 copies in print. $3.00*

Earth Could Be Fair

by PIERRE VAN PAASSEN
author of DAYS OF OUR YEARS

"His best book."—*N.Y. Sun.* "One of the most fascinating books in a long time."—*Book-of-the-Month Club News. Book Find Club selection.*

145,000 copies in print. $3.75

Dream Street

by ROBERT SYLVESTER

The story of a press agent who created a star. A novel of a strange love affair that could happen only in show business. $2.50

THE *Permanent Library*

GREAT BOOKS WHICH HAVE LONG BEEN UNAVAILABLE TO THE GENERAL READER.

The Short Novels of Tolstoy
Introduction by PHILIP RAHV. 736 pages. $4.00

The Short Stories of Dostoevsky
Introduction by WILLIAM PHILLIPS. 631 pages. $4.00

The Great Short Novels of Henry James
Introduction by PHILIP RAHV. 801 pages. $4.00

The Short Novels of Dostoevsky
Introduction by THOMAS MANN. 840 pages. $4.00

Great American Short Novels
Introducion by WILLIAM PHILLIPS. 682 pages. $4.00

The Bostonians
By HENRY JAMES. 382 pages. $3.00

At all bookstores THE DIAL PRESS, N. Y.

No Pencil Or Paper

Fame Tough on Feet—Pen Walks His Stories

By W. G. Rogers

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP).—That man you may have seen walking along the street talking to himself could have been John Pen, the novelist.

Born in Hungary but now an American citizen, this writer, whose newly published "Temptation" (Creative Age) has won even higher critical praise than his first novel, "You Can't Do That to Svoboda," concedes he uses "the most awful technique anybody can have."

JOHN PEN

Pen has written two books without ever touching pencil or paper. He writes on foot. If he remembers a corner at all, it is not as Avenue A and 50th st. or B and 60th, but as the place where he sent Bela off to Budapest, or let the police catch Elmer.

This "bad habit" which results in such good books began, Pen recalls, in his youth when he wanted to become a poet. A man can't write poetry, he says; instead, he spouts it.

Pen works for hours (or miles), on a chapter, memorizes it word for word, and at the end of the week dictates to the attractive Mrs. Pen. Once he rattled off 9000 words in three hours.

Wife Writes It

He dictates in his native tongue. Mrs. Pen takes it down in longhand, types it with only her forefingers and sends it off to a translator.

"What is really good in literature," he explains, "is not done by the writer. It is done through him. The writer is just the medium."

That explains why "John Pen" refuses to write under his own name. A Fox contract brought him to the United States in 1934. He returned in 1938 to stay. His stories have been used in about three dozen Fox, Paramount or M-G-M films, most of which, he says, he can't bear to sit through.

Wins Oscar, Too

In 1942 he won an Oscar under the name of John S. Toldy for "Arise, My Love,"—and quit Hollywood.

In the midst of his novel "Temptation," a real temptation developed. His agent offered him a three-month Hollywood job for $20,000. Because he was afraid he could not return to the novel after that lapse, he refused it.

BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS

WELCOME WILDERNESS
by GRACE TOMKINSON
A dramatic story, rich in historical background, of Relief Noble and the pioneers who settled Nova Scotia. By the author of *Her Own People.* $2.50

SCIENCE REMAKES OUR WORLD
NEW, REVISED EDITION
by JAMES STOKLEY
This popular book now includes a discussion of radar, streptomycin, loran, and other wartime developments. *Illustrated.* $3.50

PRODIGAL GENIUS
by JOHN J. O'NEILL
The biography of fantastic Nikola Tesla, father of modern power transmission. $3.75

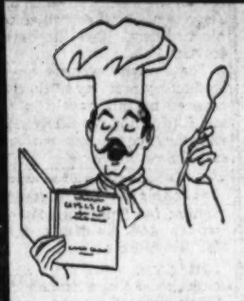
YOU AND THE UNIVERSE
by JOHN J. O'NEILL
A wide range of questions on physics, astronomy, geology and other scientific subjects are discussed by the Science Editor of the *New York Herald Tribune.* $3.50

MY AMERICAN ADVENTURE
by ERNA BARSCHAK
A warm-hearted, humorous account of how America looks to a new citizen. *Illustrated* $2.75

IVES WASHBURN, INC.
29 WEST 57TH STREET NEW YORK

"JAZZ, Hit and Hybrid" is the title of Winthrop Sargeant's bigger and better book republished by Dutton at $5.

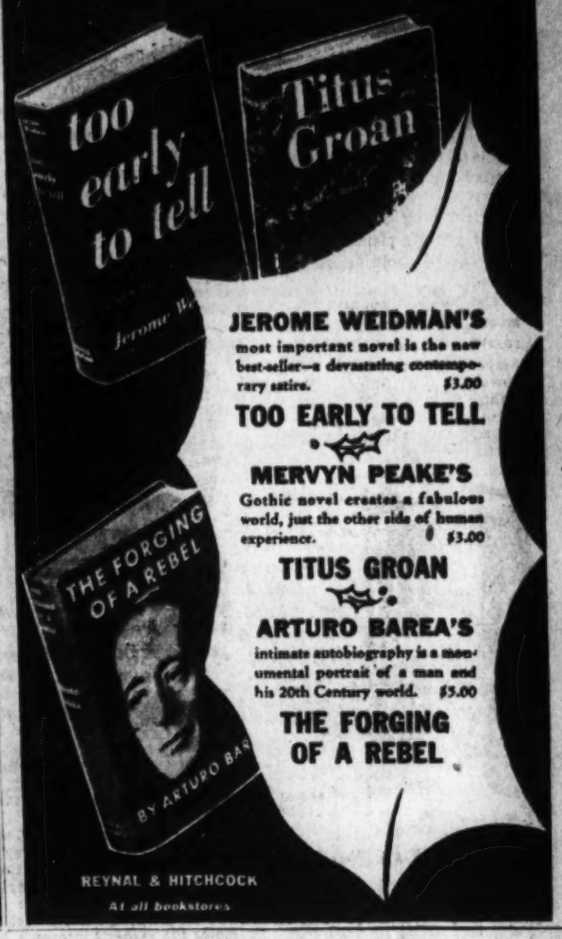
NEW BOOKS
For All The Family
Ample Parking
Francis Scott Key Bookshop
23th and O Sts. N.W., Georgetown



COOK BOOKS
Joy of Cooking
Clementine in the Kitchen
Boston Cook Book
Casserole Cookery
Cook It in a Casserole
(and others)

Little Caledonia
1419 Wisconsin Ave. Georgetown
OPEN TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY EVES.

for Christmas giving...



JEROME WEIDMAN'S
most important novel is the new best-seller—a devastating contemporary satire. $3.00
TOO EARLY TO TELL

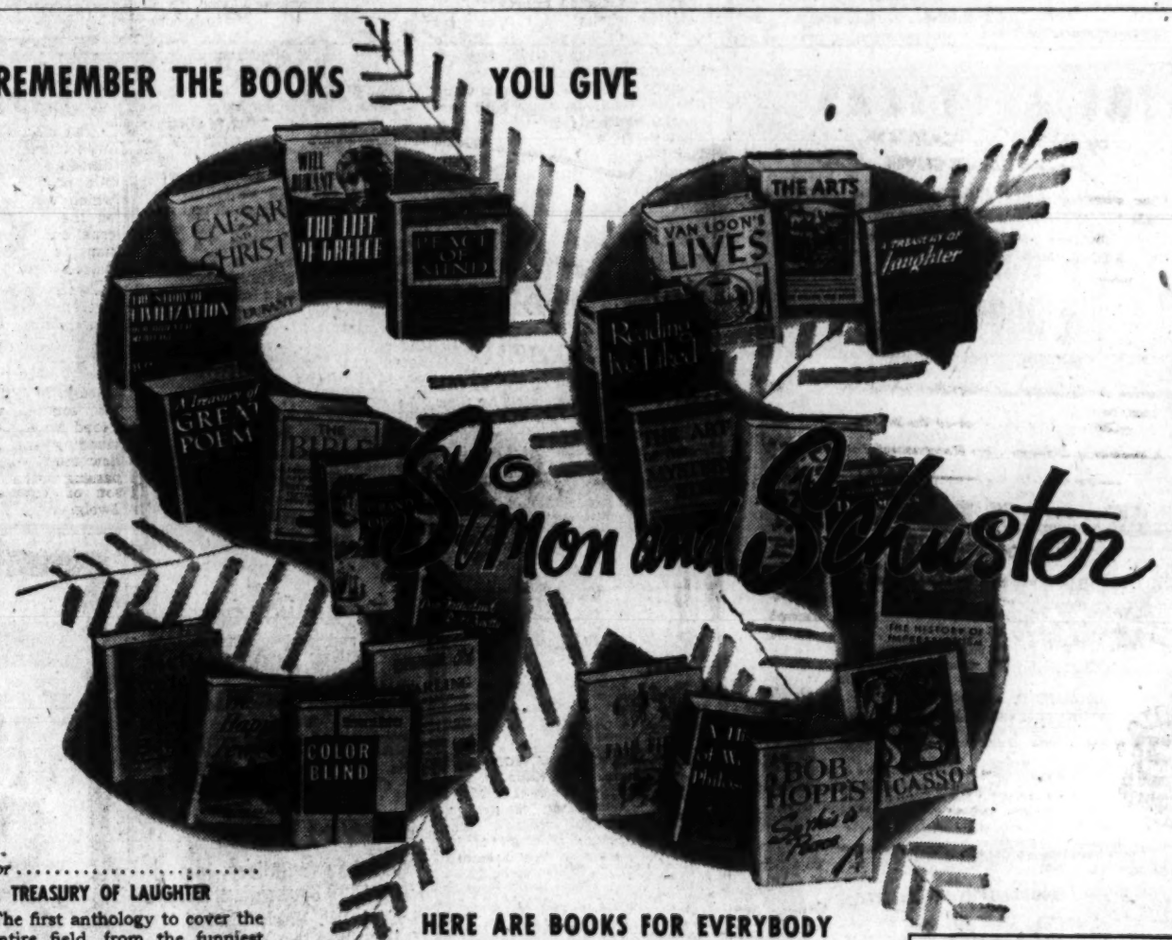
MERVYN PEAKE'S
Gothic novel creates a fabulous world, just the other side of human experience. $3.00
TITUS GROAN

ARTURO BAREA'S
intimate autobiography is a monumental portrait of a man and his 20th Century world. $5.00
THE FORGING OF A REBEL

REYNAL & HITCHCOCK
At all bookstores

Post Want Ads Bring Results

PEOPLE REMEMBER THE BOOKS YOU GIVE



HERE ARE BOOKS FOR EVERYBODY
Just fill in names over the books and you will have a shopping list . . . as easy as that!

for .....
A TREASURY OF LAUGHTER
The first anthology to cover the entire field, from the funniest jokes to the best English and American literary humor. With 100 drawings by Lucille Corcos. 736 pages. $3.95
Edited by LOUIS UNTERMEYER

☆

for .....
SO THIS IS PEACE
Bob Hope's new book is even funnier than "I Never Left Home," Hope claims. Paper $1.00, Cloth $2.50
by BOB HOPE

☆

for .....
TRY AND STOP ME
Hundreds of behind-the-scenes anecdotes about movies, stage, sports, literary life. Illustrated by Carl Rose. $3.00
By BENNETT CERF

☆

for .....
PEACE OF MIND
The Number One non-fiction best-seller points a new way to the achievement of happiness and confidence. $2.50
By JOSHUA LOTH LIEBMAN

☆

for .....
COLOR BLIND
The startling new book on race relations by the author of "With Malice Toward Some." $2.50
By MARGARET HALSEY

☆

for .....
"DEAR FATHERLAND, REST QUIETLY"
A report on conquered Germany by one of America's greatest photographers. With 128 dramatic photographs. $3.00
By MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE

for .....
A HISTORY OF WESTERN PHILOSOPHY
A major work by one of the greatest of living philosophers. 895 pages. $5.00
By BERTRAND RUSSELL

☆

for .....
A TREASURY OF GRAND OPERA
The hearts of seven great operas in one luxurious volume: stories, music, 40 dramatic illustrations. $5.00. De-Luxe Edition: $7.50
Edited by HENRY W. SIMON

☆

for .....
THE HISTORY OF IMPRESSIONISM
The first comprehensive account of Impressionist painting. 407 plates, 22 in color. A Museum of Modern Art book. $10.00
By JOHN REWALD

☆

for .....
A TREASURY OF GREAT POEMS
1,288 pages of beloved poems English and American, with comment by the editor. $5.00
Edited by LOUIS UNTERMEYER

☆

for .....
THIRTY STORIES
Kay Boyle's finest short stories, selected from the writings of 20 years. $3.50
By KAY BOYLE

for .....
PICASSO: Fifty Years of His Art
The most complete study of Picasso in English. 330 plates, seven in full color. A Museum of Modern Art book. $6.00
By ALFRED H. BARR, JR.

☆

for .....
THE ARTS
Hendrik van Loon tells, in 700 pages, the story of *all* the arts. 152 Van Loon drawings, many in color. $5.00
By HENDRIK WILLEM VAN LOON

☆

for .....
VASARI'S LIVES OF THE ARTISTS
The first one-volume English abridgment of the Renaissance classic. With 60 pages of illustrations, 8 in full color. "The answer to an art student's prayer," says *The New Yorker.* $3.75
Edited by BETTY BURROUGHS

☆

for .....
WE HAPPY FEW
Fifteen major critics have acclaimed this witty best-selling novel about faculty life. Sixth printing. $2.75
By HELEN HOWE

THREE FAMOUS BOOKS BY WILL DURANT

for .....
CAESAR AND CHRIST
The story of imperial Rome, its rise and fall, and the emergence of Christianity. The third book in Dr. Durant's monumental "Story of Civilization" series. Illustrated. $5.00

☆

for .....
OUR ORIENTAL HERITAGE
The ancient glories of Egypt, the culture of India, China, Japan. Book I in the "Story of Civilization." 1049 pages. With 85 plates. $6.00

☆

for .....
THE LIFE OF GREECE
Greek government, industry, manners, morals, philosophy, art up to the Roman conquest. Book II in the "Story of Civilization." 754 pages. 64 plates. $6.00

for .....
THE FAIR FIELD
Irwin Edman says, in his introduction to this heartwarming tale of a little English town: "A work of art, a minor classic." $2.75
By JOHN MOORE

☆

for .....
READING I'VE LIKED
51 of Clifton Fadiman's favorite selections by 36 authors from Maugham to Santayana. With comment by the editor. 906 pages. $3.00
Edited by CLIFTON FADIMAN

SIMON AND SCHUSTER, Publishers, Rockefeller Center, New York 20

Poems about people you know

This is my America

Selected and arranged by
KENTON KILMER
Poetry Editor of The Washington Post

Maybe you recall a brilliant and moving poem which The Washington Post printed in two full columns on the front page. It was THIS IS MY AMERICA by Col. William A. Brewer. Immediately, requests poured in for additional copies, for permission to quote and reprint. Today, this living expression of one man's love for his country, his people, is the theme of a new anthology of modern poetry—142 selections from the pages of The Post. It's a book to own and treasure, to read and reread again and again.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Publisher

At these Washington book stores:

Ballantyne's, Bookman's, Bookshop of Washington, Brentano's, China Arts & Crafts, Church Book Shop, Community Book Shop, Harry C. Feldstone & Co., Francis Scott Key, Intimate Bookshop, Junior League Bookshop, S. Kann & Sons Co., R. E. Macomber, G. C. Murphy Co., Park Book Shop, Paul Pearlman's, Pearlman's Big Book Shop, Pursell's, Shaw Publishing Co., Travellers Book Shop, Woodward & Lothrop.

$2.50
Clothbound
180 pages

Abe's Cabinet Discord Shown

Lincoln's War Cabinet, by Burton J. Hendrick (Little, Brown; $5).

When Abraham Lincoln became President in 1861, he had to battle disunion, both before and behind him. Seven States had seceded. That was the tangible crisis.

Lincoln had to face this emergency without assurance of accord behind him.

This is the story of that Cabinet, the Cabinet which remained in office with only one change until the war was all but won, despite inner feuds and conspiracies and outer pressures. Essentially the story is one of human relations between Lincoln and a group of men.

Berlin Gets All 'Best Sellers'

Berlin, Dec. 3.—All books published in Germany today are best sellers. The combination of severely limited editions—due to an acute shortage of paper—and an insatiable appetite for the non-Nazi printed word insures a sellout for the most technical discussion on thermodynamics and for the trashiest of novels.

But book publishing is not a business; it is an allied-managed aspect of re-education. Books are approved and printed on the basis of their ability to democratize and instruct, not for their charm, their originality or their literary worth.

WASHINGTON Cooperative BOOK SHOP
916-17th ST. N.W.
REPUBLIC 4843
• MEMBERSHIP $1.00 YEARLY
• CULTURAL PROGRAMS
• JEWELRY-ART-RECORDS
• GENEROUS DISCOUNT TO BOOKSHOP MEMBERS

Christmas Books

East River, *by Scholem Asch*
Southern Exposure, *Stetson Kennedy*
Betrayal in the Philippines, *H. Abaya*
Soviet Philosophy, *John Somerville*
Boy From Nebraska, *by Ralph Martin*

FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING 1946
RANDOM HOUSE BOOKS

RANDOM HOUSE *Gift Editions*

☐ A TREASURY OF STEPHEN FOSTER
Foreword by DEEMS TAYLOR. The complete words and music of all of Stephen Foster's songs . . . illustrated in color by WILLIAM SHARP. $3.95

☐ ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND and THROUGH THE LOOKING-GLASS
By LEWIS CARROLL. A deluxe illustrated edition in 2 volumes, boxed . . . with the original JOHN TENNIEL illustrations in color for the first time. $5.00

☐ MASTERPIECES OF PAINTING From The National Gallery Of Art
Edited by HUNTINGTON CAIRNS and JOHN WALKER. 85 exquisite color reproductions of the masterpieces of painting in the National Gallery. $9.75

☐ THE DIARY OF SAMUEL PEPYS
The famous Wheatley edition, complete in every detail. Two volumes, more than 2,400 pages, with a full index. A Random House Lifetime Library book. $7.50

☐ TRAVELS IN ARABIA DESERTA
By CHARLES M. DOUGHTY. The "greatest epic in all the literature of travel" in a new Random House Lifetime Library edition, complete and unabridged. $7.50

RANDOM HOUSE *Important New Titles*

☐ SEASON IN THE SUN and other pleasures
By WOLCOTT GIBBS. His first new book in ten years. $2.75

☐ KEEP IT CRISP
By S. J. PERELMAN. A brand new collection of inspired hilarity by the author of CRAZY LIKE A FOX. *3rd printing.* $2.50

☐ THAT MAN IS HERE AGAIN
By ARTHUR KOBER. The uproarious saga of Benny Greenspan, the Hollywood agent. $2.50

☐ REALLY THE BLUES
By MEZZ MEZZROW and BERNARD WOLFE. A strange, rowdy, fascinating story—and the best account of jazz and jazzmen ever written. "A walloping human document."—*Chicago Sun. 2nd large printing.*

☐ SELECTED WRITINGS OF GERTRUDE STEIN
Edited, and with an introduction, by CARL VAN VECHTEN. The best of Stein in one bumper volume, including *The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas* complete, and her most famous stories, plays and essays. *15,000 copies in print.* $3.50

☐ MAN: An Autobiography
By GEORGE R. STEWART. The story of Man through the ages, told briefly and simply as history, anthropology and human drama. $2.75

☐ ADVENTURES IN TIME AND SPACE
Edited by RAYMOND J. HEALY and J. FRANCIS McCOMAS. A fascinating collection of 35 Science-Fiction stories. *2nd printing.* $2.95

☐ ONE DOZEN ROSES
By CARL ROSE. An album of words and drawings by Cartoonist Rose of *New Yorker* and *Esquire* fame. $2.50

☐ A HANDBOOK OF POPULAR ANTIQUES
By KATHARINE MORRISON McCLINTON. Detailed and accurate information about 27 different kinds of popular antiques. An invaluable guide for the collector. Over 50 drawings. $2.95

RANDOM HOUSE *New Novels*

☐ THE SNAKE PIT
By MARY JANE WARD. The bestselling story of a girl who lost her mind—and found it. *700,000 copies in print, including Book-of-the-Month Club.* $2.50

☐ STRANGER THAN TRUTH
By VERA CASPARY. Even more thrilling than the author's LAURA and BEDELIA. $2.50

☐ JOSHUA BEENE AND GOD
By JEWEL GIBSON. The uproarious highjinks—religious, political and amorous—of a Texas messiah who decided his town needed cleaning up. *2nd printing.* $2.50

RANDOM HOUSE *Plays*

☐ THE ICEMAN COMETH
By EUGENE O'NEILL. The major theatrical and literary event of 1946. *Over 40,000 copies in print.* $2.75

☐ STATE OF THE UNION
By HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE. The Pulitzer Prize winner. $2.00

RANDOM HOUSE *Mystery*

☐ MURDER WITH A DIFFERENCE
Selected by CHRISTOPHER MORLEY. Includes, complete and unabridged, THE MURDER OF MY AUNT *by Richard Hull,* A TASTE FOR HONEY *by H. F. Heard,* and HANGOVER SQUARE *by Patrick Hamilton.* $2.75

At all bookstores • RANDOM HOUSE, N.Y.

Bob's Caught With His Camps Down, But—

Even Benny Admits There's Hope

By Jack Benny

IF I WERE to pan Bob's book ("So This Is Peace," by Bob Hope. Simon & Schuster. $1 paper and $2.50 cloth) people would say I was jealous. If I were to laud it, people would say I had been cut in on the royalties. In any event people are likely to say my observations are "sour grapes," because I, myself, have never written a book . . . although I am planning several if American Tobacco Co. doesn't pick up my option.

So This Is Peace!

"So This Is Peace" deals mostly with travels and experiences. "It sets out to show the perils attendant to a world with peace suddenly thrust upon it—inflation, shortages, strikes, and Mr. Hope's obvious (though not expressed) concern about what to do with GI jokes when VJ-Day caught him with his camps down.

The real movement begins in Spokane and then, like a bomb exploding, goes in all directions at once. This does not necessarily discredit the author . . . I consider it a miracle to travel 40,000 miles to date up a Red Cross girl in Paris, whistle at a Fuzzy Wuzzy in New Guinea, go to college in Cleveland and raise three children in one paragraph.

If any magazine ever did a digest version it would probably turn out to be a series of verbs, such as: Took off, landed, entertained, saw, suggested, was slapped . . . peeped, pitched, paroled.

The author employs a literary style that is uninhibited. He is the Tarzan of the writing profession, flits from joke to joke, seeming barely touching the limbs of exposition and description. Again like Tarzan, he seems to be constantly calling for a mate.

There You Go!

The author's style: I was particularly impressed with a device he has discovered. In radio the passage of time and space is accomplished by fades and music. In motion pictures it is usually achieved by montages.

Hope employs a far simpler method. Four short words do the trick: "And that reminds me"—and take you back two years and 10,000 miles.

Merits of the book? It is printed on semislick paper in 12-point type in magazine style, two columns to the page, thus giving you a choice of which column you would like to read. (I read both, and concluded the left never knew what the right was going to do.) The book has nice wide margins (handy for jotting down phone numbers) and is liberally sprinkled with drawings mostly of the author.

Yes, it's good for a hundred laughs.

1946 AUTHOR BOB HOPE
. . . the Tarzan of literature

REVIEWER JACK BENNY
. . . he's gonna do one, too

Author Hopes He'll Pass Test —History Does

Stefan Lorant, whose magnificent, illustrated early American history, "The New World," just been published by Duell, Sloan & Pearce at $20 a copy, is a former European magazine editor and motion picture producer. He expects to become a United States citizen at any moment.

LORANT

Lorant has already spent some $60,000 on research. The plates for "The New World" cost nearly $75,000. He plans to devote the next 15 years to telling the whole story of America in text and pictures. Already in process are a "Jefferson and His Times," a "Lincoln and His Times," a "Theodore Roosevelt and His Times."

Mr. Lorant takes a boyish delight in his recently acquired knowledge of American history. He can recite the entire list of American Presidents and Vice Presidents backwards and forwards. In reference to his citizenship, he says with a chuckle that he hopes he can pass his examination in history.

Race Problem Nil in Brazil

The Master and the Slaves, by Gilberto Freyre, translated by Samuel Putnam (Knopf; $7.50).

A masterful study of the evolution of race relations in Brazil—largest of the Latin American republics—is this book by Freyre

His lengthy sociological-historical work explains why Brazil, with a larger proportion of colored peoples than the United States, has no real racial problem.

This Week's Best Sellers

FICTION
1. "R. F.'s Daughter," by John P. Marquand (Little, Brown).
2. "East River," by Sholem Asch (Putnam).
3. "Thieves in the Night," by Arthur Koestler (Macmillan).
4. "The Miracle of the Bells," by Russell Janney (Prentice-Hall).
5. "The Fall of Valor," by Charles Jackson (Rinehart).
6. "The Hucksters," by Frederic Wakeman (Rinehart).

NONFICTION
1. "The Roosevelt I Knew," by Frances Perkins (Viking).
2. "Peace of Mind," by Joshua Loth Liebman (Simon & Schuster).
3. "As He Saw It," by Elliott Roosevelt (Duell, Sloan & Pearce).
4. "Thunder Out of China," by Theodore H. White and Annalee Jacoby (Sloane Associates).
5. "The Plotters," by John Roy Carlson (Dutton).
6. "So This Is Peace," by Bob Hope (Simon & Schuster).

FOREIGN LANGUAGES
French, German, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Russian
ART BOOKS
at all prices on all subjects
PRINTS and REPRODUCTIONS
Old and Modern Masters
NEW BOOKS
All the latest in fiction, biography, current affairs, children's books
ORIGINAL PAINTINGS
Oils, water colors, pastels, etc., by distinguished contemporary artists
WHYTE
Bookshop & Gallery, Inc.
1518-1520 Connecticut Ave.
Tel. DE. 1044, 1045
Hours 9:30 to 6 Weekdays

an Ideal Book for Christmas Giving

Fifty beautiful pen and ink drawings of our Capital
City on the Potomac

Drawings by Harry L. DeVore, Jr. • Text by Martin Yoseloff

In his artistry of line and detail, Mr. De Vore has caught the spirit and flavor of a city rich in history, beautiful in design. Mr. Yoseloff writes with a simplicity and warmth that complements faithfully the substance of the sketches, and makes their meaning live. The volume includes the historic buildings and streets, the museums and statues and libraries close to the hearts of everyone who has ever lived in or visited the Capital. It also presents the river, parks, houses and gardens of this charming city. Beautifully bound in half cloth, it is an ideal gift book.
$4.00

Your bookstore will have a limited stock of these gift books. So place your order now for Christmas delivery.

Take this coupon to your bookstore or mail to the publisher with your gift list
Please send to the enclosed list: WP
.....copies of CITY ON THE POTOMAC @ $4.00 each.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

BEECHHURST PRESS, INC.
116 East 19th St., New York 3, N. Y.

Well, at Least She's Prepared!

NICHOLAS WREDEN of Dutton's is telling a story from "The Social History of Boston" by Cleveland Amory which will be published in the firm's American Cities series next year. It seems that a Boston lady of 86 had recently taken up the study of Hebrew. When asked if this was not a strain at her age, she replied, testily:

"Not at all. Besides, when I die, I want to be able to talk to my God in his native tongue."

Fuller Proves Our Own Past Worth Telling

A Star Pointed North, by Edmund Fuller (Harper; $2.75).

Fred Bailey, hero of this nineteenth century novel, was a troublesome boy, in the opinion of the whites, because in the Baltimore home of his owner he had acquired that dangerous and potent magic: An elementary knowledge of the ABC's.

The attempt to break his spirit only aroused his determination to escape to the North and end his slavery. He found his chance and fled to New York and eventually New Bedford.

Married, living comfortably on odd jobs, he also took an interest in Garrison's antislavery movement. He lectured effectively and appeared on many platforms. But he ran an even greater risk when, boldly abandoning the protection of his adopted name, Frederick Douglass, he wrote his famed biographical "Narrative"

He ran off to England, where hosts of friends bought his freedom and gave him $2500 with which to found a paper. Though that meant a split with Garrison and Wendell Phillips, he printed, in Rochester in 1847, the first number of the North Star, symbol of the Negroes', as distinct from the whites', antislavery drive, and four years later started Frederick Douglass' Paper . . . the two of them equally significant landmarks in history and journalism.

According to Fuller, Douglass knew John Brown and tried to prevent the disastrous Harpers Ferry raid.

In Fuller's hands "the greatest black man in the Nation," as he was called, proves to be an admirable subject for fiction. Unimaginative historical novelists who keep on rehashing Napoleon, Henry and Elizabeth might do better if, like Fuller, they probed our own past.

Wilson Tucker Snarls You Up

The Chinese Doll. By Wilson Tucker. Rinehart. 236 pp. $2.50.

A new mystery writer enters the field and if he keeps up the pace of his first attempt, he's worth watching. Private eye Charles Horne, involved in a most peculiar mystery, writes daily letters to his wife—a political reporter in the State capital who has insisted on a separation. Through letters the entire plot evolves.

Dozen Motives May Stop You

What Happened at Hazelwood? By Michael Innes. Dodd, Mead. 205 pp. $2.50.

Here is one of those "impossible" murders with an overabundance of motives. Sir George Simney is found dead in his library behind guarded doors. There are footprints in the snow outside, but apparently no one entered the room. The story is a turmoil of illegitimate children, hated and hating.

GOOD NEIGHBOR
A PLAN FOR WORLD PEACE

HERE IT IS—A SIMPLE, WORKABLE PLAN FOR WORLD PEACE. A plan you can tie to with all your zeal and determination. YES, this plan outlines a safe and sane road to "PEACE AMONG MEN." A practical plan by which you and your neighbor and your children can work side by side for the achievement of this peace that men of all nations have fought and died for. You can work for PEACE in an intelligent and effective way, through the understandable WORLD PEACE PLAN, outlined by this Montana author.

The entire plan is revealed in this new book. It is a book that you will read and re-read. You will see that your friends and neighbors read it and gather joy and satisfaction to yourself as you see the light of understanding it throws upon the ugly shadows of international discord. After reading this remarkable book, you and your neighbors will start to work in a definite way to help work out a permanent WORLD PEACE.

The author has made it simple. It is easy—it is down-to-earth common sense. It will amaze you at its logical approach. Yes—it is the one way that WORLD PEACE can be made a certainty. Not in the distant future—but HERE and NOW through the Good Neighbor Plan. Get your copy of this simple, workable plan NOW. Send your friends and neighbors a copy. Start now to put this remarkable plan into action. If your dealer does not have his suppy of "GOOD NEIGHBOR," send your order direct to us. $2.00 per copy, postpaid.

THE GOOD NEIGHBOR EDUCATIONAL CLUB
LEWISTOWN, MONTANA

Lippincott bell-ringers

Green Grass of Wyoming
By MARY O'HARA
Author of My Friend Flicka and Thunderhead
"As wholesome and honest as new bread . . . a rewarding book, beautifully written . . . will be read and loved by a great many people . . . will never become dated or outworn."—*Saturday Review of Literature* $2.75
350,000 Copies in Print
A PEOPLES BOOK CLUB SELECTION

A STORY PRESS BOOK

Two new triumphs *from* two favorites

Happy the Land
By LOUISE DICKINSON RICH
Author of We Took to the Woods
"Mrs. Rich has a genius for seeing humor in the least expected places . . . is blessed with a kind of contagious genuineness to which those who are susceptible to honesty and humor and reality will react instantly."—Fanny Butcher, *Chicago Tribune*
50,000 Copies in Print • Illustrated • $3.00

"Funniest book of the year."
—*Philadelphia Inquirer*
Mr. Adam
A novel by PAT FRANK
"Surprise! Surprise! A plot that is new . . . fresh and startling comedy."—*Chicago News.* "Proves once again that a laugh is worth 10,000 words."—*N. Y. Times Book Review.* $2.50
50,000 Copies in Print

Two smash hits *from* two discoveries

The country's #1 "laugh riot"
The Egg and I
By BETTY MacDONALD
Way past the million mark and more popular than ever. 1,143,366 copies,* to be exact—and the last one just as fresh as the first. $2.75
*Including Book-of-the-Month Club

At all bookstores
J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY
Philadelphia • New York

Your 1946 Christmas Check list from Viking

✓ HOTEL BEMELMANS
"Here at last under one roof are all the Bemelmans hotel stories—36 tales of human frailty revealed with the incomparable blending of pathos and comedy, tenderness and roguery that is Bemelmans."
—*Chicago Sun.* 100 *drawings.* $3.00
by Ludwig Bemelmans

✓ BRANDEIS: A FREE MAN'S LIFE
This inspiring full-scale portrait of a great American is "a richly detailed biography which is at once absorbing reading and flawless scholarship."—MAX LERNER. *Nonfiction Book Club Selection. Illus.* $5.00
by Alpheus Thomas Mason

✓ BALZAC
Destined for even greater popularity than his *Marie Antoinette,* Zweig's final masterwork is magnificent biography. "A work of high discrimination and pregnant interpretation."—AMY LOVEMAN, *Saturday Review. Book-of-the-Month Club Selection. Illus.* $3.75
by Stefan Zweig

✓ The ROOSEVELT I KNEW
"Certainly the best thing that has been written about Roosevelt."—BASSO, *New Yorker.* "A shrewd, very feminine, intimate picture."—GANNETT, *Herald Tribune.* "Frank, revealing, critical, and enthralling."—*Newsweek. Nonfiction Book Club Selection. Illus.* $3.75
by Frances Perkins

✓ HERE LET US FEAST
From the world's best writings, the author of *How to Cook a Wolf* has chosen the most delicious passages about feasting, and woven around them a zestful account of eating and drinking through the ages. $3.75
by M. F. K. Fisher

✓ The MORGAN DENNIS DOG BOOK WITH SOME SPECIAL CATS
A wonderful gift for dog lovers and artists, this is an engaging gallery of some of man's best friends. 33 *full-page reproductions, dozens of informal sketches.* $3
by Morgan Dennis

At all booksellers
THE VIKING PRESS

HUNTING FOR GIFTS?
Here's something for everyone!

FOR THOSE WHO READ THE BEST
KING JESUS
by Robert Graves
$3.00

FOR AN ENLIGHTENED READER
JULE
by George Wylie Henderson
"The heartfelt story of a Negro boy growing to manhood. . . . You will never forget Jule."
$2.50 —Cleveland Press

FOR THE LOVER OF BEAUTIFUL BOOKS
THE STORY OF JESUS in the World's Literature
Edited by Edward Wagenknecht
Illustrated • $5.00

FOR THE AMERICANA ADDICT
TO MASTER— A LONG GOODNIGHT
by Brian Oysin
The real life story of the man behind Uncle Tom, told with wit, and vigor.
A Progressive Book Club Selection.
$3.00

IF THEY LIKE TO LAUGH
IN OUR TOWN
by Damon Runyon
Illustrated by Garth Williams
$2.00

FOR ARMCHAIR SCIENTISTS, 9 TO 90
MAN—THE MAKER
by Eliseo J. Garrett & Abril Lamarque
If the atom worries you, this is your book . . . a history of man's inventiveness in text and pictures from the first fire to radar.
$3.50

FOR DEVOTEES OF ROBERT GRAVES
WIFE TO MR. MILTON $2.75
HERCULES, MY SHIPMATE $3.00
POEMS, 1938-1945 $2.00
All by Robert Graves—all magnificent

IF THEY CRAVE "TERRIFIC READING"
TEMPTATION
by John Pen
"There can be no question of the power, drive and passion of this long novel. . . . It got a stranglehold on me."
Fred T. Marsh, N. Y. Herald Tribune
$3.00

FOR THE HOMESICK OR THE CURIOUS
BROOKLYN, U. S. A.
by John Richmond & Abril Lamarque
200 big pictures and lots of text
$3.00

SOMETHING A TRIPLE SENTIMENTAL
LITTLE TROLL
by Karin Michaelis
The author of The Dangerous Age reviews her life and her love life that shocked Europe in a candid memoir that shimmers with frankness and wit.
$3.00

IF THEY LIKE IT HOT OR BLUE
DUKE ELLINGTON
by Barry Ulanov
Illustrated • $3.00

THEY HAVE AN EYE TO THE FUTURE
THE LISTENING WORLD
by Reginald Moore
The story of Mac, the soapbox orator, how he got that way and what makes him tick told by a new English author who would have fascinated Dostoevsky.
$2.50

IF HE LOVES TRAINS
STEELWAYS of NEW ENGLAND
by Alvin F. Harlow
Profusely illustrated • $4.00

CREATIVE AGE PRESS

Scientists Help You Pass

Here's New Literacy 'Test of Survival'

By Norman Cousins

Editor of The Saturday Review of Literature and Author of "Man Is Obsolete."

If it is true that Americans are bored with the subject of atomic energy, then a summary in that field will be a waste of space. If, on the other hand, Americans recognize the atomic bomb as the perfect weapon against America, reading these books, may well be the literacy test of survival.

At the top of the list, of course, would come John Hersey's "Hiroshima."

It is America's loss that the same distribution was not given Raymond Swing's "In the Name of Sanity," because his advice is the clearest and most constructive yet presented by any observer in the way of guarding against future Hiroshimas.

Symposium, Too

We next have a manifesto by scientists themselves, "One World or None," a symposium edited by Dexter Masters and Catherine Way. A number of eminent men step out of the laboratory to tell you that the Nation is still in a critical emergency.

A similar but even more emphatic message is contained in brilliant and persuasive "Must

SWING LAURENCE
. . . both up on atom

Destruction Be Our Destiny?" by Harrison Brown, Oak Ridge atomic scientist.

As for William Laurence's "Dawn Over Zero," this reviewer would like to register the conviction that he knows of no one writing about science today who can make such an adroitly blended appeal to both imagination and intellect. He succeeds in explaining facts about nuclear research.

Catches Drama

"Dawn Over Zero" does not discuss the political significance of atomic energy but does capture all the drama behind the greatest mobilized effort in the history of science.

Anyone who has read "Mr. Tompkins in Wonderland" or "Mr. Tompkins Explores the Atom" by Dr. George Gamow will be anxious to read his latest book, "Atomic Energy in Cosmic and Human Life."

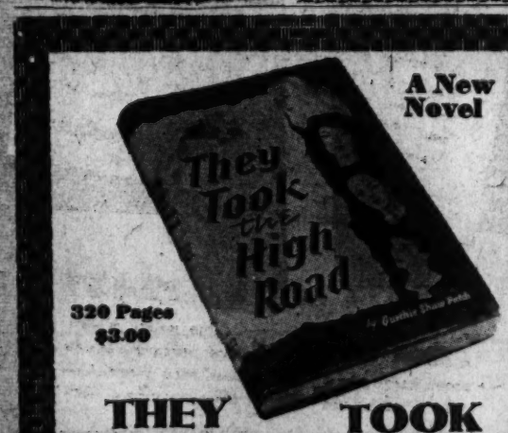
All who own a copy of the Smythe report will want to supplement it with the report on "The Scientific and Technical Aspects of the Control of Atomic Energy" issued by the United Nations Atomic Energy Committee. This has appeared in various editions, the most valuable one issued by Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in the International Conciliation Series (No. 423).

FOR CHRISTMAS
and other
BOOK SHOPPING
Try
SIDNEY KRAMER

New Book Store at
1722 H St. N.W.
Washington 6, D. C.

Mail and telephone orders promptly filled; books shipped free anywhere in the United States.

EXecutive 3070



THEY TOOK THE HIGH ROAD
A Novel by CURTIS SHAW PATCH

THE most amazing heroines in fiction will keep you up till dawning—and the talk of the town will be:

Which is your favorite?

GURTHA: the Norse Christian slave of Romans, captured by a Scots Shaw Chief bringing Christianity to the barbarians and passionate love to herself.

YLERIA: Red-headed beautiful "hellion" unafraid of hands of ghosts overrunning "Halls of the Roses," the castle that she decides to claim, fighting one man or a gang, afraid of nothing—but love.

PRUDENCE: High-born Puritan, sent to spy-out the identity of a marauding Scots Cavalier, victim of her plot—and burningly passionate in her love.

NANCY: Bringing the Shaw Family Saga to its American conclusion with a love-at-first-sight rescue by one of Washington's Riflemen.

For characters that come alive; mystery; plots; adventure; deep, passionate love, this is what a reviewer calls:

"A faster-moving, modern Sir Walter Scott."

After you read THEY TOOK THE HIGH ROAD you will consciously and unconsciously in all of your spare moments be choosing your favorite among the four great heroines in this latest novel.

At All Bookstores

THE DIETZ PRESS, INC
Publishers to the South
RICHMOND 19, VIRGINIA

XMAS GIFTS
FREE SEND FOR CATALOGUES NO OBLIGATIONS
BOOKS
GREETING CARDS
STATIONERY

N. OBERSTEIN SONS—MAIL ORDER
545 5th AVE., NEW YORK 17, N. Y.
GENTLEMEN:
KINDLY SEND FREE CATALOGUES
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY..... STATE..... ZONE....

POST WANT ADS PAY

Bookman's
1746 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
TEL. ADAMS 0031

BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS, ALL THE BEST IN FICTION AND NON-FICTION PERMANENTLY in STOCK.

WE HAVE THE FINEST SELECTION OF GIFT BOOKS, FIRST EDITIONS, RARE AND FINE COLLECTORS' ITEMS AND FINELY BOUND SETS. FINE RICHARDSON ROME AND ZAVELLE STATIONERY.

FOREIGN RECORDS.

VOLLAND AND TREASURE MASTERS GREETING CARDS IN VERY LARGE ASSORTMENTS.

Oxford Books

THE
Coastwatchers
by COMMANDER ERIC A. FELDT, R.A.N. The first book to herald the heroic feats of that tiny band of planters, prospectors, missionaries, harbor masters and government administrators, who played their lonely and dangerous part in our victory in the Pacific. "Thrilling . . . an unforgettable story."—LEMUEL C. SHEPHERD, Jr., Major General, USMC. End-paper maps. $3.50

Man-Eaters OF KUMAON
by JIM CORBETT. Jim Corbett's story of his personal encounters with the man-eating tigers of the Himalayas. "One of the most exciting books in years."—*Los Angeles Times.* $2.00

ADVENTURES BY SEA OF
Edward Coxere
Edited by E. H. W. MEYERSTEIN. With a foreword by H. M. Tomlinson. The spirited and humorous journal of a 17th century English seaman, illustrated by himself. Decorative paper sides, printed in gravure, cloth spine stamped in gold, and end-paper maps, make this an ideal gift book. *Illustrated.* $2.50

THE RUFFED GROUSE and WOODCOCK WAYS
by HENRY MARION HALL
Illustrated by RALPH RAY
Two books to delight sportsmen and everyone interested in bird life. Each volume engagingly relates the year-round life of the bird, its habits, and the problems of the hunter. 8 full-color plates and 10 black-and-white drawings. Each. $6.50

Assize of Arms
by *Brigadier-General J. H. MORGAN.* Explodes the fantastic myth of Germany's disarmament after World War I. "A profound lesson . . . beautifully written."—*Los Angeles Times.* *Illustrated.* $3.50

Short Journey
by E. L. WOODWARD. The autobiography of one of England's great historians. "The most interesting and revealing account of the evolution of a thoughtful, critical mind that I have ever read."—Abraham Flexner. $3.00

Anthony Trollope
A NEW JUDGEMENT
by ELIZABETH BOWEN. The author of *The House in Paris* and *Death of the Heart* gives a fresh literary appraisal of Trollope through the medium of a charming radio play. *Illustrated.* $1.00

Garden Lilies
by ALAN and ESTHER MACNEIL. A hand-book on all phases of lily culture by two famous lily growers. With a comprehensive list of garden lilies—their appearance, special characteristics and individual needs. *Illustrated.* $3.50

At all bookstores

OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS
New York 16

Christmas Seasoning
POPULAR BOOKS ADD FLAVOR
TO CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING

MURPHY'S HAS ALL THE "BEST SELLERS"
at only 49c and $1.49

TOWER BOOKS, 49c ea.
1. ALABAM' . . . . . Donald Henderson Clarke
2. MOTHER . . . . . Kathleen Norris
3. THE FLYING YORKSHIREMAN . . . . . Eric Knight
4. KELLY . . . . . Donald Henderson Clarke
5. NO MORE GAS . . . . . Nordhoff and Hall
6. LADY ANN . . . . . Donald Henderson Clarke
7. WINDOW PANES . . . . . Thyra Samter Winslow

TOWER MYSTERIES, 49c ea.
8. STRONG POISON . . . . . Dorothy L. Sayers
9. ENTER A MURDERER . . . . . Ngaio Marsh
10. THE SCARAB MURDER CASE . . . . . S. S. Van Dyne
11. THE DELICATE APE . . . . . Dorothy B. Hughes
12. THE DEVIL TO PAY . . . . . Ellery Queen
13. THE NORTHS MEET MURDER . . . Frances & Richard Lockridge
14. THE CARETAKER'S CAT . . . . . Earle Stanley Gardner
15. THE AMERICAN GUN MYSTERY . . . . . Ellery Queen
16. RED WIND . . . . . Raymond Chandler
17. HOME SWEET HOMICIDE . . . . . Craig Rice
18. MURDER UP MY SLEEVE . . . . . Earle Stanley Gardner
19. THE CASE OF THE SLEEPWALKER'S NIECE Earle Stanley Gardner
20. THE HUNGRY HOUSE . . . . . Lillian Lauferty
21. JOHNNY . . . . . Dorothy B. Hughes

FORUM BOOKS, $1.00 ea.
22. PIPE NIGHT . . . . . John O'Hara
23. DUEL IN THE SUN . . . . . Niven Busch
24. THE TRESPASSERS . . . . . Laura Z. Hobson
25. HUMORESQUE . . . . . Fannie Hurst
26. THE BIG SLEEP . . . . . Raymond Chandler
27. YANKEE WOMAN . . . . . Eric Baume
28. SHIP TO SHORE . . . . . William McFee
29. NEVER LET ME GO . . . . . Gale Wilhelm
30. GREAT SON . . . . . Edna Ferber
31. GUNS OF THE FRONTIER . . . . . William MacLeod Raine
32. ADVENTURE . . . . . Clyde Brion Davis
33. KITTY . . . . . Rosamond Marshall
34. THE SPIRAL STAIRCASE . . . . . Ethel Lina White
35. CAPTAIN KIDD . . . . . Norman Reilly Raine

THE LIVING LIBRARY, $1.00 ea.
36. A TALE OF TWO CITIES . . . . . Charles Dickens
37. THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY . . . . . Oscar Wilde
38. CITIZEN TOM PAINE . . . . . Howard Fast
39. ROXANA . . . . . Daniel Defoe
40. MAIN STREET . . . . . Sinclair Lewis
41. MEN WITHOUT WOMEN . . . . . Ernest Hemingway
42. POEMS OF THE MIDWEST . . . . . Carl Sandberg
43. THE REPUBLIC . . . . . Plato
44. STORIES . . . . . Katherine Mansfield
45. THE SCARLET LETTER . . . . . Nathaniel Hawthorne

WORLD BOOKS, $1.49 ea.
46. THREE NOVELS . . . . . James M. Cain
Containing THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE MILDRED PIERCE SERANADE
47. THE CALDWELL CARAVAN . . . . . Erskine Caldwell
Containing TOBACCO ROAD GOD'S LITTLE ACRE
48. THE DRUMS OF MORNING . . . . . Philip Van Dorn Stern

Also Many Others

MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED "F" ST. STORE ONLY

G. C. MURPHY CO.
F St. Bet. 12th & 13th Sts. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

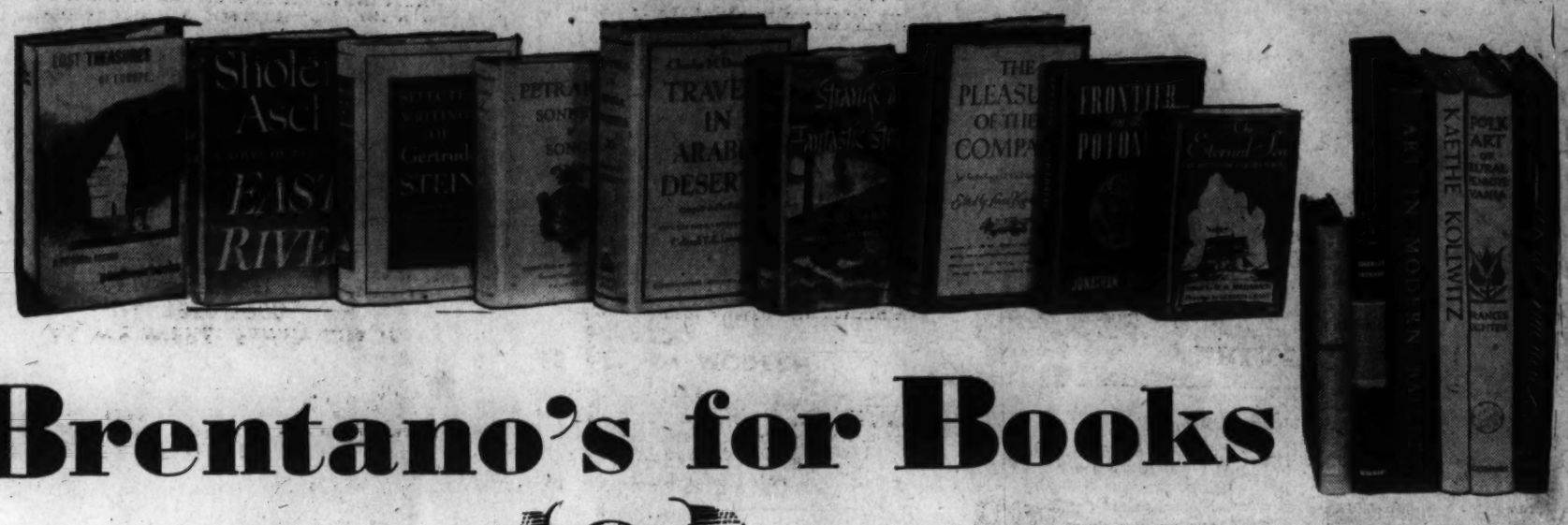
Please send me the books whose numbers I have listed below. Enclosed is my check ( ) money order ( ) for $.....
Numbers .....
Name (print) .....
Address .....
City..... Zone..... State.....

BUY THEM AT ANY OF THESE MURPHY STORES

SHOP EARLY

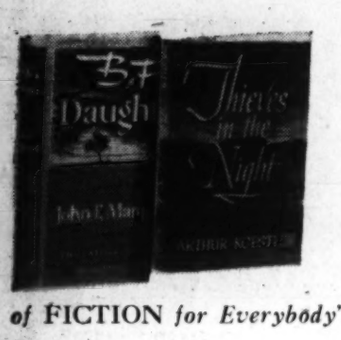
G. C. MURPHY CO.
At F & G Between 12th & 13th N.W.
810 Seventh St. N.W. 3128 14th Street N.W.
ALEXANDRIA, VA. 616-618 King St.
SILVER SPRING, MD. 8239-8241 Georgia Ave.

1322 F Street N.W.



Brentano's for Books

BOOKSELLERS TO THE WORLD



Problems, People, Love, Adventure, Historical Romance, Religious Figures, Mystery, The Realm of FICTION *for Everybody's Enjoyment.*

1. B. F.'S DAUGHTER
by **JOHN P. MARQUAND**—Literary Guild selection for December. An intriguing novel by one of America's foremost writers. **$2.75.**

2. THIEVES IN THE NIGHT
by **ARTHUR KOESTLER**—Jewish settlers, terrorists, Arabs, Britons, an American reporter, act out an exciting novel of contmporary Palestine. **$2.75.**

3. GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING
by **MARY O'HARA**—The qualities of human understanding and the feeling for nature and horses which made "My Friend Flicka" and "Thunderhead" so beloved are here again. **$2.75.**

4. EAST RIVER
by **SHOLEM ASCH**—A drama of life in the melting pot that was New York during the early 1900's, dealing with spiritual issues significant in their implications. **$3.00.**

5. THE FALL OF VALOR
by **CHARLES JACKSON**—Adult writing that probes the human personality with honesty and the emotional intensity of his first novel, "The Lost Weekend." **$2.75.**

6. KING JESUS
by **ROBERT GRAVES**—Jesus' life on earth with all its drama and poetry is brought before the reader in glowing scenes. **$3.00.**

7. MISTER ROBERTS
by **THOMAS HEGGEN**—The story of a man who found himself playing guardian angel, referee and diplomat to the crew and officers of a ship with a "regular run from Tedium to Apathy and back . . . an occasional run to Monotony and once it made a run all the way to Ennui." **$2.50.**

8. PAVILION OF WOMEN
by **PEARL BUCK**—A saga of Chinese life and character as only the author of "The Good Earth" and "Dragon Seed" can present it. **$3.00.**

9. HOLDFAST GAINES
by **ODELL SHEPARD and WILLARD SHEPARD**—A splendid historical drama of America from 1780 to 1815, with breath-taking action, characters to make you laugh and cry. **$3.00.**

10. A TREASURY OF LAUGHTER
Edited by **LOUIS UNTERMEYER**—A mammoth 768- page treasury covering the entire field of humor: Stories, poems, essays, jokes, from Mark Twain to Stephen Leacock and Thurber. **$3.95.**

The Lifetime Library, a form worthy of the distinguished texts, the best thought of antiquity, the Middle Ages and today.

11. BASIC WRITING OF ST. THOMAS AQUINAS. Two volumes, boxed.
Edited by **ANTON C. PEGIS. $7.50.**

12. COMPLETE WORKS OF EUGENE O'NEILL, Three volumes, boxed, $7.50.

13. THE DIALOGUES OF PLATO Two volumes, boxed, $7.50
The **BENJAMIN JOWETT** translation.

14. THE COMPLETE GREEK DRAMA. Two volumes, boxed $7.50
Edited by **WHITNEY J. OATES and EUGENE O'NEILL, Jr.**

15. REMEMBRANCE OF THINGS PAST. Two volumes, boxed, $7.50
by **MARCEL PROUST.**

Illustrated Modern Library, $2.00 Each

Don Quixote	The Pickwick Papers	Jane Eyre
Famous Ghost Stories	Crime and Punishment	Poems of Longfellow
Wuthering Heights	The Brothers Karamazov	Tom Jones
Walden	Wisdom of Confucius	The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin
Leaves of Grass		
Green Mansions		

Light on Current Problems—Our World Neighbors — HISTORY

16. NOT SO WILD A DREAM
by **ERIC SEVAREID**—A thought-provoking personal account by a clear-thinking spokesman for this important Present Generation. **$3.50.**

17. DISCOVERY OF INDIA
by **JAWAHARLAL NEHRU**—A story of India from prehistoric times to the urgent present. **$5.00.**

18. THE SHORE DIMLY SEEN
by **ELLIS GIBBS ARNALL**, Governor of Georgia—an exciting record of achievement by "the South's greatest leader since the Civil War," and an engaging view of the goals toward which the nation moves. **$3.00.**

19. LOST MEN OF AMERICAN HISTORY
by **STEWART H. HOLBROOK**—The story of important figures who have contributed to America's development, but who, because of the passage of time or the vagaries of history, are now forgotten or obscure. **$3.50.**

20. ABRAHAM LINCOLN: His Speeches and Writings
Edited by **ROY P. BASLER**—250 of Lincoln's most important speeches, state papers and letters, some of them hitherto unpublished. **$3.75.**

Horses—Dogs—Hunting—Fishing Football—Baseball—Boxing—Skiing—Golf
—SPORTS—

27. BEAU DARE: American Saddle Colt
by **PERS CROWELL**—A beautiful and highly informative book to delight everyone who loves a horse. **$4.00.**

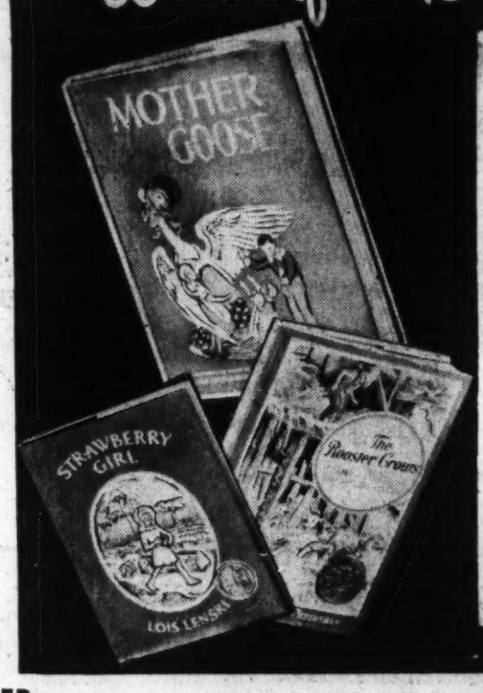
28. HUNTERS CHOICE
by **ARCHIBALD RUTLEDGE**—A refreshing and vigorous interpretation of outdoor life, built around adventures with gun and dog. **$7.50.**

29. THE MORGAN DENNIS DOG BOOK WITH SOME SPECIAL CATS
—From small, sad-eyed pups to great cart-pulling sheep dogs, Morgan Dennis' drawings of dogs have a very special appeal to all animal lovers and to artists. **$3.00.**

30. THE RUFFED GROUSE

31. WOODCOCK WAYS
by **HENRY MARION HALL**—Beautifully illustrated books at **$6.00 each.**

Wonderful Books for every child—



31. THE ROOSTER CROWS
By Maud and Miska Petersham. Here is part of America's heritage, gay verses beautifully illustrated, beloved by American children for generations. Winner of the 1946 Caldecott Medal. **$2.00.**

52. HOW TO BEHAVE AND WHY
By Munro Leaf. This latest book by one of America's most popular writers of children's books gives the accent postive on how to be popular though very young! **$1.50.**

53. MOTHER GOOSE
Arranged and edited by **Eulalie Osgood Grover.** These ever-popular verses are here presented in a new edition with wonderful illustrations by Frederick Richardson. **$2.50.**

54. STRAWBERRY GIRL
By Lois Lenski. The second of a series of regional stories in which the heroine is presented in a fascinating and little-known background to boys and girls. Winner of the 1946 Newberry Medal. **$2.50.**

55. THE MONKEY WITH A NOTION
By Glen O. Blough. The story of Snick, a monkey with a notion—and his notion was that he could open the latch on his cage in Miss Peasley's pet shop. A Junior Literary Guild Selection. **$2.00.**

56. AMERICA'S PAUL REVERE
By Esther Forbes. A beautifully written book that will introduce a child to the beginnings of American history and a man whose contribution to his country will always be remembered. **$2.00.**

57. H. M. S. PINAFORE
Adapted from Gilbert and Sullivan by **Opal Wheeler.** The story of the operetta enchantingly told with all of its gay music so simply arranged that any one with even an academic knowledge of music can play it. **$3.00.**

58. GREYLOCK AND THE ROBINS
By Tom Robinson. Greylock is a pampered, well-fed house cat who nevertheless has an eye for any extra luscious morsel he can find. **$2.00.**

21. GODS AND HEROES
by **GUSTAV SCHWAB**—The first English translation of Schwab's famous versions of the mtyhs and tales of Ancient Greece. A beautiful book for young or old. **$6.00**

22. THE OLD COUNTRY
by **SHOLEM ALEICHEM**, translated by **JULIUS and FRANCES BUTWIN**—The first translation of an important part of Aleichem's work, the gayest and tenderest stories, the cockeyed, preposterous, tragic and lovable characters that are immortal in literature. **$3.00.**

23. PEACE OF MIND
by **JOSHUA LOTH LIEBMAN**—A psychiatric approach to religion. **$2.50.**

24. AS WE WERE: Family Life in America, 1850-1900
by **BELLAMY PARTRIDGE and DR. OTTO L. BERTMANN**—The story in hundreds of old prints from the famed Bettmann Archives. **$3.75.**

25. HIGHBALL: A Pageant of Trains
by **LUCIUS BEEBE**—A magnificent volume of railroad photographs and legend with over 190 pictures. **$6.00.**

26. STRANGE AND FANTASTIC STORIES
Edited by **JOSEPH A. MARGOLIES**—Mr. Margolies has brewed a potion that contains not only the best elements of mystery and terror but, in addition, exceptional literary quality. **$3.75.**

GENERAL

32 LOST TREASURES OF EUROPE
A pictorial record. Edited by **HENRY LA FARGE**—427 photographs of the great monuments of Europe which were either partially or totally destroyed in World War II. **$5.00.**

33 A TREASURY OF GRAND OPERA
Edited by **HENRY W. SIMON**—Music arranged for piano and voice by Albert Sirmay from each of seven operas. **$5.00.**

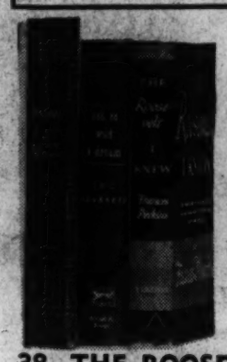
34 A TREASURY OF STEPHEN FOSTER
Foreword by DEEMS TAYLOR—For singing, for playing, for sheer delight in reading, here are the best songs of Stephen Foster in a beautiful gift volume. **$3.95.**

35 ART IN MODERN BALLET
Edited by **GEORGE AMBERG**—Many painters of distinction have concerned themselves with the ballet stage and costume design. Here is a complete text from 1909 to 1945 with eight full color plates, 200 photographs and the text and index of 830 ballets. **$15.00.**

36 DAUMIER: Twenty-four Prints on Married Life
—Handsomely reproduced on heavy sheets and encased in a cloth-covered portfolio, it is one of the best study and picture collections of Daumier ever to be offered to the public at a nominal price. **$5.50.**

37 LAUTREC: Twelve Drawings
—A collection of the work of a great artist; a sensitive painter, a superb draughtsman and lithographer and an unrivalled designer of pictorial posters. **$15.00.**

Suggestions for A Happy Christmas



Famous Americans—Creative People—Useful lives — Men and women who have made their lives worth reading about—
BIOGRAPHY

38. THE ROOSEVELT I KNEW
by **FRANCES PERKINS**—A warm and deep understanc of Roosevelt as a human being and statesman makes t book a major biography of the late President. **$3.75.**

39. BRANDEIS: A Free Man's Life
by **ALPHEUS THOMAS MASON**—One of the most co troversial important figures of our time is here accord his first full-scale biography. **$5.00.**

40. HORACE GREELEY: Printer, Editor, Crusader
by **HENRY LUTHER STODDARD**—An accurate, Interestin and sympathetic biography of the great American edito **$3.50.**

41. PAULINE BONAPARTE: A Woman of Affairs
by **HARRISON BRENT**—The story of Napoleon's youngest sister, a fabulous and scandalous figure in a period which was itself fabulous for scandal and extravagance. **$3.50.**

42. JAMES MONROE
by **W. P. CRESSON**—A refresher course in American history in the company of one of the most thorough-going Americans that ever lived. **$5.00.**

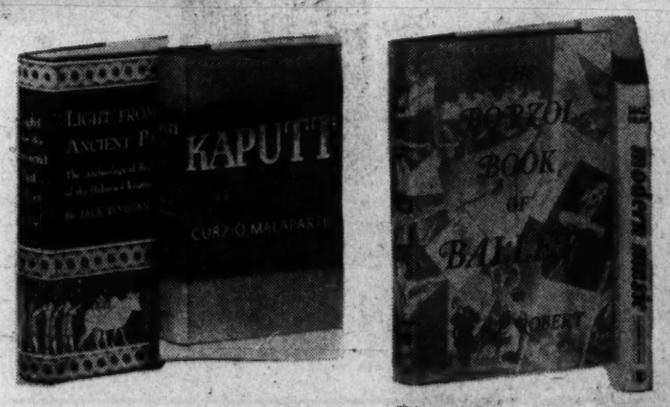
43. THE LOWELLS AND THEIR SEVEN WORLDS
by **FERRIS GREENSLET**—The saga of one of America's oldest and most influential families whose lives span the whole course of our history and reflect the finest qualities in it. **$4.00.**

To Suit a Variety of Moods and Personalities

44. SHORT STORIES OF DOSTOEVSKY
45. SHORT NOVELS OF DOSTOEVSKY
46. SHORT NOVELS OF TOLSTOY
47. GREAT SHORT NOVELS OF HENRY JAMES
48. GREAT AMERICAN SHORT NOVELS
A "Permanent Library" series, durably bound and well printed. Each volume, **$4.00.**

49. RUSSIAN FAIRY TALES
Illustrated by **ALEXANDER ALEXEIEFF.**

50. GRIMM'S FAIRY TALES
Illustrated by **JOSEF SCHARL**—A complete, thoroughly revised edition of these classic fairy and folk tales. Each volume, **$7.50.**



Mail This Coupon for Any Book on This Page or in This Section

BRENTANO'S
1322 F Street N.W., Washington 4, D. C.

Please send me the books whose numbers I have encircled below. I enclose (.....) check (.....) money order for $..... or charge my account.

.....

.....

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25			
26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36			
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47			
48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58			

Name (please print) .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone ..... State ..... (P)